Link Police in Excise Tax Fee Racket

THE WEATHER

Fair. Slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight in middle or upper 30's; Thursday cloudy, rain or snow in afternoon or night; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:45; sets 4:17.
High tides 2:45 a. m.; 3:03 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:47.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	39	Chicago	18
New York	28	Los Angeles	62
Washington	36	San Francisco	50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

SPORTS

STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 209

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

REVERE GAMBLING KING SHOT DEAD IN GANG WAR

New Tax Bill Drafted in Congress

In Congress

House tax sub-committee agrees on complete revision of corporate tax structure, granting extensive relief to business.

Majority Leader Rayburn signs petition to bring wage-hours bill to floor for quick vote.

President Roosevelt begins conferences with financial advisers and utility leaders in search of methods to revive business.

Senate takes up farm control bill, temporarily ending filibuster on anti-lynching measure.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—Declaring unemployment is the big issue before Congress, Representative O'Connor (D.), of New York, often an administration spokesman, in a speech in the House today appealed for action on tax relief and other business relief measures immediately.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—In its most important action to date, the House ways and means tax sub-committee today tentatively agreed to substitute an entirely new corporate tax structure for the present normal corporate and undistributed profits taxes.

In making the announcement, Chairman Vinson (D.), Kentucky, said the new tax program would "be particularly helpful to hardship cases where money is needed for debt payment, plant expansion and repair of capital structure."

It would, he said, remove "the objection that big corporations pay excessive rates."

The proposal, as outlined by Vinson, follows:

1—For corporations having net incomes of less than $25,000 annually, the rates would be 12½ per cent up to the first $5000; 14 per cent on the next $20,000, with all

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Fee-Splitting Link in Tax Racket

Charges that a conspiracy to split fees exists in the alleged "racketeering" collection of delinquent excise taxes were made by Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman today.

Supposedly involved, Goldman said, are various collectors of taxes—elected officials—in various parts of the state, their deputy tax collectors—whom they appoint—and various local police.

"If investigation of these charges results in the necessary evidence, they will be laid before the grand jury," Goldman said.

Charges against six more deputy tax collectors accused of "racketeering" fees will be lodged with State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, Goldman also announced.

KIRK JOINS PROBE

Several others were named by Goldman yesterday in a letter he said he was sending to Long asking their dismissal.

Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk likewise announced that he is launching an investigation of charges State police "manhandled" one delinquent taxpayer at the request or in collusion with one deputy collector.

Even though it should be found no "undue" force was used, the commissioner said, he will demand to know why State police were employed at all.

UP TO COLLECTORS

Lieutenant George A. Thompson of Troop D has been placed in charge of the investigation, Kirk stated.

Commissioner Long today laid responsibility for any abuses square-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Where Death Came Out of Gangster's Gun

Scene in front of the Mal-Nor cafe in Shirley avenue, Revere, immediately after a gangster's five bullets snuffed out the life of Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king." Arrow points to where Gaeta met death. He was a part-owner of the cafe. His assailant fired five times, then fled, even before the crowd gathered. The tragedy marked the first fatal outbreak of gang warfare in Greater Boston in months.

Boston Evening American Photo

Killer Fires 5 Times Then Flees in Auto

Louis Gaeta, 38-year-old Revere "gambling king," was slain by gangland bullets outside a Shirley avenue, Revere, cafe today.

Gaeta was shot to death about five minutes after he had been called out of the Mal-Nor cafe, of which he was part owner, by a man about 25 years old.

The two began to argue, according to witnesses, when, without warning, the killer drew a gun and shot at Gaeta five times.

The gunman jumped into a waiting sedan at the curb, in which were two men. The car sped up Shirley street and, tires screeching, careened into Garfield avenue.

Several persons in the cafe ran out and called police and a nearby physician, Dr. Paul Donovan.

Gaeta died in the police ambulance en route to Haymarket Relief Hospital and was pronounced dead by Dr. Donovan.

Police, who started in pursuit of the car but were unable to locate it, said the killing was the result of a "number pool and horse race gambling war."

Other Revere sportsmen who knew Gaeta said that an "outside crowd" had been pressing the gambler for weeks, attempting to chisel in on Revere gambling rackets.

DRIVEN OUT OF N. Y.

During the past several months, according to others prominently associated with the so-called "rackets", New York gangsters have been visiting Revere, driven out of New York city by its special prosecutor, Thomas E. Dewey, who is now district attorney-elect.

Revere police said that they have a "girl witness" whose name was withheld. She was walking in the street near the scene when the gunman fired and raced back into the car.

GIRL NEAR HYSTERIA

Her account of the shooting was rambling and she was almost hysterical over seeing the murder executed at close range.

At the same time Revere police declared that they were seeking a well-known East Boston "racket man" for questioning.

Gaeta was shot once in the heart, once in the stomach and three times in the neck.

He was married and lived with his wife, Evelyn, in Fenno street, Revere.

Gaeta, was the part-owner of the Ruby Club in Centennial avenue, Revere, which was raided several months ago by state police.

More than 100 persons were arrested in the raid.

Gaeta was also prominently connected with the "big dice games" in the city.

5 in Family Die Of Leaking Gas

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Nov. 23 (AP)—Raymond C. Yeoman, Canadian World War veteran and star athlete during his college days his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children died today of illuminating gas poisoning.

Medical Examiner H. R. Delucia said the entire family was wiped out by gas which seeped through a crack in the cellar wall from a leaky street main.

The children, George, 16; Virginia, 14, and Jeannette, 7, were found in bed. Their parents were lying in a second floor hallway where they collapsed after an apparent attempt to reach the window of an adjoining sun parlor.

Mrs. Yeoman, 37, and her son died en route to a hospital. The others were pronounced dead at the scene.

Repair crews, donning masks, dug up the street immediately to reach the leaking main. Scores of spectators were forbidden to smoke.

Mrs. Yeoman was a native of Deerfield, Mass.

John Shaw, husband of the woman who was in another part of the house, reached the street safely.

Mrs. Shaw was taken to Winthrop Community Hospital, where she was treated for first and second degree burns of the head, face and body. She was held for treatment and physicians said her condition was not dangerous.

The officer suffered burns about the hands and chest and was released after treatment. His uniform was scorched.

First Lady Buys 8 Christmas Ties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23 (INS)—Eight knitted one dollar neckties will be Mrs. Roosevelt's Christmas gift to the President—and they won't be pink.

In revealing purchase of the somber-colored cravats from a mountain craft shop at Norris Dam, the First Lady said:

"I bought him several ties with pink in them last year, and he didn't seem to like them very well."

→BUY← *Your* WINTER FUEL NOW

Turn to the Fuel Classification in the Bargain Mart

Woman Fined $50 In Lottery Raid

Mary M. Galasse, 28, of Riverway, Roxbury, proprietor of a Washington street smokeshop in Brookline Village, pleaded guilty in Brookline District court today on a lottery charge and paid a $50 fine.

The store was raided yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant James V. Toora and Policeman Nicholas J. Skalla, who seized pool slips.

Falling Beam Kills Man in Cambridge

David Goodstrum, 33, married, of Applegarth street, Newton, was crushed to death today by a heavy beam in a barn he was demolishing in Cambridge.

Goodstrum was standing under the beam, supervising the wrecking of the barn in Lakeview avenue, Cambridge. The beam hit him on the head. Firemen freed him and took him to Cambridge City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Maine Man, Wife 2 Babes Die in Fire

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Nov. 23 (AP)—A youth of 24, his 18-year-old wife and their two baby children perished today in a fire which destroyed their small home.

Policeman Nicholas J. Skalla, who seized pool slips.

Pope Has New Sinking Spell

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sources close to the papal household said Pope Pius suffered a sinking spell last night but appeared considerably better today, following his usual medical injections.

The Pontiff's physician remained at his side through the morning, and the Pope cancelled his audiences, but was able to preside at a meeting of the Congregation of Rites.

He took a short automobile ride through the Vatican gardens shortly after noon.

Rain, Snow on Turkey Menu

It's 2 Below Zero on Mt. Washington

In addition to turkey, clouds and possibly rain or snow in the afternoon or night will feature Thanksgiving Day, the weather man announced today after a deep study of his maps and reports.

With the thermometer hitting an official low mark of 22.7 today at 7 a. m., the mercury is due to climb to a more comfortable range by tomorrow.

The coldest spot in the United States today was Mt. Washington, N. H., where the low reading was 2 degrees below zero. Coldest on the weather map was Fort Churchill, Canada, with 6 below.

Concord, N. H., reported 13 degrees above zero, 10 degrees above the lowest for the date recorded in 1873 and 1888.

The Boston weather bureau said its recorded minimum was 12 degrees higher than the coldest November 23, noted in 1880, but still a long way from the 77 registered November 23, 1931.

BLIND MAN'S SHOUTS SAVE WOMAN IN BLAZING BED

Attracted by the shouts of a blind man that the house was afire, a Winthrop patrolman today rescued a 51-year-old woman who was turned into a human torch while asleep in a blazing bed.

Patrolman David Kurland was passing a house in Shirley street, Winthrop, when Charles Burk, 45, blind roomer in the house, pushed open a second story window and shouted:

"Help! Help! Fire!"

The officer pulled a nearby alarm and raced into the house. Burk directed him to another room from which smoke was pouring through the door.

Crashing his way in, Officer Kurland found Mrs. Lottie Shaw on a cot, her clothes aflame and the room ablaze.

Rolling the woman into a blanket which he had obtained in another room, the officer carried her to the street, at the same time leading Burk outside.

Woman, Son Die Within Hour

Mrs. Bertha C. Lechthaler, 75 and her son, Henry F. Lechthaler, 50, died within an hour of each other in their home in Glendale street, Everett, today.

Mrs. Lechthaler, a widow of six years, succumbed after a long illness.

Her son died following a heart attack, aggravated by news of his mother's death.

A double funeral will be held at the home Friday. Mother and son will be buried in Forest Dale cemetery, Malden.

Farmer Income Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—American farmers' cash income during October was $907,000,000, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today. In September it was $816,000,000.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.

Treasury Balance $5,624,678,023

U. S. Customs Receipts $22,472,347

YOU CAN WIN

$15,000.00

Turn to Page 16

FUN! COLOR! ACTION!

All for 40c—Children 25c

LEISURE TIME SHOW

Mechanics Building

All This Week

1 to 10:30 p. m. except Thanksgiving, 4 to 10:30 p. m.

1001 Ways to Use Your Spare Time for Profit and Pleasure

SEE the Miniature Planetarium-Television—Robot Mechanical Man—Big Stamp Show—Amateur Photography—Circus—Camperee—Winter Sports.

Bowie Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

DAILY DOUBLE—Pixey Doll, 1st; Anne G, 3rd—PAYOFF $14.50

FOURTH RACE — Purse $1000; allowances; two-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Lavengro
2—Minison
3—Sun Egret
4—Lawrin
5—Early Delivery
6—Commission
7—Elface
8—Sir Golden
9—Equerry

First	Second	Third
1	4	3

Shop Early! Only 26 Shopping Days to Christmas

'Slow Up Strike' Closes Briggs Body Plant

Company Charges CIO Workers Delayed Production

DETROIT, Nov. 23 (INS)—Four hundred men in the Briggs Body Company's Highland Park plant were sent home today, when the company charged members of the CIO's United Autobody Workers' Union staged an unauthorized "slow up strike."

A spokesman for the company asserted:

"The situation got out of control of the United Automobile Workers' Union shop officials. We told the men to go home and come back to work tomorrow at 7 a. m., if they want work.

"One of the chief offenders was a UAW shop steward. He refused to obey the orders of other officials to go to work so we paid him off."

SAY PRODUCTION CUT

The slow-up hitherto had been a device used by the union to retard production lines when they were allegedly speeded up. In the Briggs plant today, it was charged the slow-up cut production so much it was impossible to operate.

The slow-up occurred approximately 24 hours after high UAW officials had put down a five-day "wildcat" strike in General Motors plant at Pontiac, and Governor Frank Murphy had condemned sit-down strikes.

Despite evacuation of the Pontiac sit-downers, the two plants their strikes had closed—The Fisher Body plant and the Pontiac Motor assembly plant—will not be able to reopen before next Monday, GM officials said.

MARTIN ACTS

This meant that the 14,721 men thrown into idleness by the unauthorized strike will be out of work all Thanksgiving week. Since the strike started last Wednesday, the workers have lost more than $550,000 in pay.

Evacuation of 150 sit-downers holding the Fisher Body plant in Pontiac came after a personal appeal from UAW President Homer Martin. Earlier, the strikers had defied efforts of the UAW executive board, international union officials and their own leaders to get them to leave.

Postal Telegraph "Sit" Is Staged in Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 23 (INS)—Operators of Postal Telegraph Cable Company here went on a sit-down strike today.

Approximately 85 strikers were sitting idly at their telegraph keys in the main office, it was said by union spokesmen.

Service was being maintained by six non-striking operators.

The strikers were demanding recognition of their union, the American Radio and Telegraphists Association, a CIO affiliate.

Betty Weds Green, Band Man, Friday

BETTY FURNESS
Bridal Role for Her

Musician Divorced in Reno Files Intention With Film Star

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23—Betty Furness, brunette screen star, and Johnny Green, Harvard graduate, who quit a lucrative Wall Street job to achieve success as a song writer and dance orchestra leader, today set Friday for their wedding.

The two filed notice of intention to wed only a few hours after Mrs. Carol Green, New York socialite, had obtained a Reno divorce yesterday.

The handsome composer and protege of the late George Gershwin will marry Miss Furness Friday at the actress' home here. She said her father, George Furness, New York business man, would attend the ceremony.

Betty gave her age as 21 and Green was listed as 29.

Johnny, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1928, is the son of a wealthy New York realestate man.

Admits Girls Get $2.50 a Week in Shoe Factory

Lawyer for Fitchburg Firm Tells Board They're Learners

Admission that some girls employed by a Fitchburg shoe company are paid as little as $2.50 for a full week's work came today from Saul A. Seder, counsel for the firm.

Clashing frequently with Robert A. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, Seder explained to members of the State Labor Relations Board that the girls thus paid were "learners."

Seder appeared before the board to defend the firm against Watt's charges of "sweatshop wages," which also involved another Fitchburg shoe concern.

THREATENS TO MOVE

On one occasion, in a bitter interchange of words, Seder threatened to have the firm move out of Massachusetts.

After he had explained the $2.50 a week wage scale, Watt interrupted his testimony and cried:

"The company and its wage structure is a menace to the community. It is a 'sweatshop' of the first water. No girl could live on such wages except in the streets."

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Seder, turning wrathfully towards Watt, shouted back:

"If you want us to leave the girls on the street, if you don't want us to teach the girls to make a living, if that is what you want, we don't have to manufacture shoes in Massachusetts and we accept your challenge."

According to company books, submitted by Seder, the shoe company employs 175 persons, half of them girls. From the payroll records, Seder read the following wage payments:

For a 45-hour week, $23.48; for a 38-hour week, $6.45; for a 40-hours week, $7.10; for a 20¾-hour week, $8.05.

U. S. Deficit Tops 700 Millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Figures on the red side of government's ledger for this fiscal year were bigger last weekend—less than five months from the start of the fiscal year—than President Roosevelt's deficit estimate for the whole 12 months.

The Treasury's daily statement for November 20, issued today, showed a net deficit for the 1938 fiscal period of $700,945,978—with more than seven months still to go. The President predicted excess of spending over income would be $653,000,000 for the year.

The treasury, however, has three large tax collection dates ahead, and hopes the collections will keep the deficit at a figure "no larger than at present." The dates are December 15, March 15, and June 15, when income tax instalments fall due.

Party Post Given To Carol's Friend

BUCHAREST, Nov. 23 (AP)—Julius Maniu, the man who brought King Carol back from exile, today was elected president of Rumania's Nationalist Peasant party. Ion Mihalche, who failed to become premier last week because he could not meet the king's demands for unity, resigned the party presidency. He pledged support of Maniu.

'Hypocrisy Pays'

The following telegram was received yesterday by William Randolph Hearst from Willian Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer:

William Randolph Hearst,
Care Los Angeles Examiner, Los Angeles, Cal.

Viscount Cecil, after branding as a mare's nest the Balfour document so startlingly revealed by the ever alert Hearst Press, has had the Nobel peace prize conferred upon him.

These incidents show the utter hypocrisy of the peace emissaries, titled and otherwise, whom England has sent to this country, and that such hypocrisy pays big dividends.

The Nobel peace committee ought to be compelled to reconsider its award and confer the prize upon Stanley Storer, the so-called lunatic who interrupted the Armistice Day ceremonies in London and exclaimed in the presence of King George: "This is all hypocrisy. You are deliberately preparing for another war."

This was the profoundest plea for peace uttered in the old world in many years. There is a world of wisdom in Stanley Storer's madness.

He merits the biggest peace award in existence.

(Signed) WILLIAM GRIFFIN,
Editor and Publisher New York Enquirer.

New Tax Bill Agreed on By House Sub-Committee

Continued from First Page

corporations having net incomes of less than $25,000 exempted from the undistributed profits tax. This embraces about 88 per cent of all corporations having net incomes.

"2—For corporations having net incomes of more than $25,000 annually, there would be imposed a top corporate rate of 20 per cent, with a uniformly graduated reduction of 4-10 of 1 per cent for each 10 per cent of income distributed, until a minimum rate of 16 per cent has been reached.

HOW PLAN WORKS

Vinson explained:

"You go from the top rate to the minimum rate through credit revision, in accordance with the amount distributed.

"If there be total detention of all net incomes, the top rate of 20 per cent is applied. If there be total distribution, the net rate of 16 per cent is applied.

"The curb between these two rates is a reduction in rate of 4-10 of 1 per cent for each 10 per cent distributed."

The existing normal corporate tax rate, which would be repealed, ranges from 8 to 15 per cent, while the present undistributed profit tax rates range from 7 per cent to 27 per cent.

Vinson said the new proposed tax "would be called an undistributed profit tax."

KEEPS REVENUE SAME

In describing how the graduated reduction would operate, Vinson said if 10 per cent of a corporation's net income was distributed, the 4-10 of 1 per cent reduction would make the rate 19.6 per cent; if 20 per cent distributed 19.2 per cent rate; if 30 per cent distributed an 18.8 per cent rate, etc., down to the minimum of 16 per cent.

Regaring the effect on government income, Vinson said:

"Estimates show that the rate will yield the same revenue from corporations, including the loss that will come from a lesser dividend distribution.

"It was estimated that if a novel corporate rate were to be applied, that rate, to raise the same amount of revenue, would, however, be more than 22½ per cent. If a 23½ per cent rate were applied, that would mean that smaller corporations, with a net income of less than $25,000, would pay 10 per cent more than the minimum rate we provide."

He said it was estimated the loss to the government in individual net income tax revenue because of "lesser dividend distribution" would amount to approximately $16,000,000 annually, but added that it would berepiaced by increased revenue from corporations under the proposed new levy.

Farm Bill Gets Right of Way

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Senate went to work on long-range farm legislation today after side-tracking the anti-lynching bill.

The farm bill, providing surplus crop control, was called up as soon as Senator Wagner (D.) of New York withdrew his motion to take up the anti-lynching legislation. The latter measure has had the Senate tied up in a filibuster.

The action, however, merely deferred the anti-lynching controversy to a later date. Vice-President Garner ruled that the legislation, opposed by Southerns, would come up again automatically as soon as the farm bill is out of the way.

Paris Boosts Offer Of Pay Increases

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP)—The government earmarked $60,000,000 today in a third attempt to satisfy demands of the powerful government employes unions for large pay increases. They had rejected previous offers of $46,000,000 and $53,300,000. The new proposal will be submitted to a delegation of Leftist deputies, before whom both the People's Front government and the unions will present their cases.

Wage, Hour Bill Vote Is Urged In House

Members Sign Petition As William Green Raps Measure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (INS)—In a dramatic plea for a vote on wage-hours legislation, Representative Rayburn of Texas, Democratic leader, and Representative Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, party whip, today signed a petition to bring the Black-Connery bill to the floor of the House.

Defying President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, who attacked the bill and demanded it be sent back to the Labor committee, the House leaders appealed for action in the special session.

Democratic leaders previously had announced for the first time that there is no hope of consideration of the wage-hours bill by a special rule from the Rules committee.

GREEN MAKES PLEA

The bitter criticism of Green was a severe blow to backers of the measure.

Branding the Black-Connery bill as unsatisfactory to labor, Green urged Congress to write minimum wages and maximum hours into a bill instead of giving a government bureau control over labor and industry.

Asserting that the business recession already is serious to labor, he urged a shorter work day and shorter work week to create jobs, thus perhaps reviving the 30-hour week battle.

LEWIS CALLS FOR ACTION

Green's attitude thrust the A. F. of L.-CIO quarrel into Congress. At the same time that Green denounced the wage-hour bill, John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, through Labor's Non-Partisan League called upon every member of the House to sign the petition to force a vote.

While refusing to comment upon Green's criticism, Chairman Mary T. Norton (D.) of New Jersey, of the House labor committee, said his request that the bill be recalled by the committee for rewriting could be granted.

Green's letter to Rep. Norton contained a bitter attack upon the National Labor Relations Board. He declared:

"Labor believes it is no longer safe to permit a government board of that kind to make the many determinations necessary in the administration of the fair labor standards bill as now written."

Indicating that standards of the Black-Connery bill—which would permit a board to cut the work week to 40 hours and fix minimum hourly rates at 40 cents, if insufficient, Green said:

"Elaboration need not be made of the widespread opposition of business since the President's message of May 24, 1937, and the formulation of the fair labor standards bill now being considered. For labor, this recession already has assumed the proportions of a serious depression.

SEES DISTRESS

"Unless prompt co-operative action is taken by the Congress, we are threatened with a duplication of the distress of the depression years following the collapse of 1929.

"The fair labor standards bill, as drafted, was not intended to and does not give effect to possible remedial steps to cope with the unemployment problem now upon us in aggravated form as a result of the present recession in business, and which it was assumed would substantially meet under the industrial improvement which took place during the spring and summer of 1937."

Fear Maine Ship Lost With 9 Men

With a captain and crew of eight aboard, a four-masted Maine schooner was feared lost today somewhere between Eastport, Me., and the British coast.

The lumber-laden craft, Helen Barnes Gring, set sail from Eastport 40 days ago on a trip that would ordinarily require 25 days.

Since then she has not been heard from, and today coast guard and communications officials inaugurated a search.

Her next port of call was to have been Liverpool, England. Captain John O. Hall, who has had years of experience in handling windjammers of the same type, estimated that the craft should have made the crossing in less than four weeks.

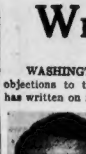
She is commanded by Captain William F. Plummer, in whose name she is also registered.

Gen. Johnson Says:

'Anti-Lynch' Bill Wrong, Needless

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—I have spoken analyzing the main objections to the Anti-Lynching Bill, and Mr. Mark Sullivan has written on it very clearly. But there has been a considerable request that it be discussed here again so, at the risk of repetition, here goes.



HUGH S. JOHNSON

The public thinks this is a bill to make lynching a Federal crime. The principal poll of public opinion, which is frequently cited as showing a 70 per cent majority, asked, "Do you favor making lynching a Federal crime?" This bill does no such thing.

It defines lynching as three or more people taking and injuring or killing a person charged with, suspected or convicted of a crime. When this happens, the responsible state or municipal cop who wilfully neglected his duty, or failed to arrest the lynchers, can be tried by a Federal Court and, if convicted, sent to the penitentiary as a felon.

Also, in behalf of any person so injured or killed, the U. S. Attorney-General, using Federal funds, can bring a civil suit against any town where such a thing occurred and collect damages up to $10,000.

Only once before during the life of our Constitution was it believed that the Federal Government could supervise the execution of state laws or officers or discipline local governments and officers.

That once was the ravishment of the South by carpetbag tyranny after the Civil War in the tragic Reconstruction Era—the most disgraceful period in our history.

• • •

This Anti-Lynching Bill is now attempted under the Fourteenth Amendment. That was one of the three amendments that freed the slaves, gave them citizenship and the right to vote and guaranteed them equal protection of the laws.

Under these provisions also, the new radical Republicans after 1865 sought to send Federal officers into the South, enfranchise the whole Negro race as Republicans and, since they were and still are in the majority in many states, install Negro governments and use their inexperience to treat the White state populations as "conquered provinces."

It partly succeeded for twenty years until better elements within the Republican Party became disgusted, the course invalidated most of the legislation like this, and the South was again free. The experiment failed, but it made the whole Negro race Republican up to 1933.

Lynching and mob violence are a particularly dangerous and despicable crime. Few statesmen dare go against what the public has been bullyhooed into believing is an anti-lynching bill, no matter how bad or dangerous it is on other grounds.

Due to state action, lynching has almost disappeared—from hundreds of cases years ago, mostly in the North—to nine last year. This, besides being a bad issue, is a fake issue. Why is it raised?

• • •

The Negro vote in the four pivotal states of greatest electoral votes is now large enough to swing any close election there and some of those states are large enough to be necessary to any national election.

Negroes are all now New Dealers. Third New Dealers believe that this bill will keep them so permanently, and they care not a hoot for the objections of people who think our system of dual state and national government should be preserved.

They don't want it preserved. They want a modified Fascist front in a Federal dictatorship based on discontents of all kinds.

They want to break up the old Democracy of the Solid South and rebuild a Third New Deal Party of Negroes, the unemployed, aliens and all those who claim a class grievance—to break down the states and Constitutional guarantees and centralize all political power where they can control it. This is just their dish.

If this attempt stood alone it might be dismissed as unimportant. It doesn't stand alone. It is just one in a cluster of bills to centralize government and impair the Constitutional power of both Congress and the states.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as that Boston Evening American endorses many of the advocates of various views on important topics. The views of those contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed for their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Roosevelt Seeks Quick Way to Revive Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt called in some of his principal advisers today to discuss ways the government can aid business.

Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Magill, Treasury tax expert, were summoned first for a conference on latest Treasury studies of taxes.

Chairman Averell Harriman, of Secretary Roper's Business Advisory Council, followed the Treasury officials to the White House.

IN POWER CONFERENCE

A third conference was with Edward F. McGrady, director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America and former Assistant Labor Secretary.

When his conference with the President was over, Harrimann, a New York industrialist, told newsmen he had discussed with Mr. Roosevelt "how the Business Council can cooperate with the administration."

The council, composed of 50 business leaders consults periodically with the administration.

McGrady, who followed Harriman, said he had discussed a personal matter with the President, but would confer later with Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, and Isador Lubin, labor statistics chief, on administration efforts to lure private capital into the housing construction field.

The afternoon was allotted to conferences looking to a settlement of the long-standing controversy between the administration and private power.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, a private utility operating largely in the South, was the first of several managers called to the President's study.

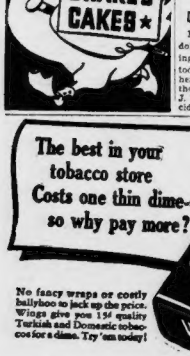
TEMPERATURE NORMAL

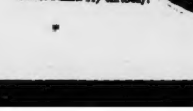
Frank R. McNinch, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission and present chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, was down for a conference before the Willkie interview, but was expected to be present for it.

The President received all his study, where he is recuperating from the effects of an infected tooth. His physicians said his temperature was normal.

Dies of Rope, Shot, Poison

MILFORD, Nov. 23 (INS)—Rudolph Polusi, 27, was found hanging in the basement of his home today with a knife wound in his heart and a bottle of poison on the floor nearby, Medical Examiner J. V. Gallagher pronounced it suicide.





More Arrests Promised In Student Child Killing

Olympics Gym Team Girl, Friend of Mary O'Connor Quizzed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (INS)—Additional arrests were indicated this afternoon in the newly "solved" mystery slaying of five-year-old Nancy Glenn, whose body was discovered hidden under a sheet of tin in a mudhole here last Labor Day.

"There have been new and startling developments," declared Warren Murphy, a member of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau's morals squad.

"We intend to make additional arrests before nightfall," he said after questioning Mrs. Marie Phillips, 35, redhaired friend of Miss Mary Keenan O'Connor, now held without bail as the alleged slayer of the child.

Mrs. Phillips, the former Marie Kibler, is a former member of the U. S. Olympics gymnast's team.

Mrs. Phillips' husband, Chester, is a well-known Temple University gymnast, who is reported to have refused a berth on the 1936 American Olympic tumbling team.

FIGHT TO BALK QUIZ

Shortly before noon, Mrs. Phillips was taken to visit Miss O'Connor at City Hall. The two friends warmly embraced.

Meanwhile, apparently unconcerned, the 19-year-old defendant thumbed through magazines in a City Hall cell room while her attorney, a noted criminal lawyer, fought to save her from further questioning.

Attorney William A. Gray obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the young girl's transfer to Moyamensing Prison.

He contended the girl has been kept in the custody of Captain John Murphy, chief of the Philadelphia detective bureau's sex squad, and asked that she be placed in Moyamensing Prison pending a further hearing. Her transfer would prevent detectives from further questioning her.

The writ compels Captain Murphy to produce Mary in court later today.

She is accused of killing Nancy with a blow of her fist during a fit of temper last Labor Day.

FRIEND TOLD POLICE

Greg Cusick said that if the charge placed against Mary is not admissable to bail, she should be placed in prison, so that detectives will be kept from questioning her further before her trial.

Mary was visited by her father, Robert S. O'Connor, an instructor in mathematics at South Philadelphia High School.

According to one story today, Mrs. Phillips was indirectly responsible for the O'Connor girl's arrest.

Miss O'Connor, according to police, told Mrs. Phillips how she struck the child and placed it in a puddle of water under a sheet of tin. Mrs. Phillips purportedly related the story to her husband, who tipped off the police.

According to other statements, it was Miss O'Connor's own statements during sleep that first fastened suspicion on her.

Detectives claim to have an oral confession from Mary that she struck the child when she "became pesky."

Alarmed when the youngster lay still, she allegedly dropped the body in the nearby mudhole, covered it with the tin sheet, and rode away on her bicycle.

But then Attorney William A. Gray came into the case, and the husky physical culture student, daughter of a high school teacher in South Philadelphia, refused to sign a statement.

There were different versions of who told police the dream story. One had it that it was her parents who took it as their "painful duty." Another said that a college chum gave the tip. Still others credited the police tip to neighbors and others.

Two weeks ago Mary was admitted to Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane, which once housed Harry K. Thaw, but she was released shortly before her arrest, according to a hospital staff member.

MARY KEENAN O'CONNOR ROBERT S. O'CONNOR ATTY. WILLIAM A. GRAY

Robert S. O'Connor, center, teacher of mathematics in a Philadelphia school, has begun a battle to free his daughter, Mary Keenan O'Connor, of the charge of murdering on Labor Day little Nancy Glenn. With the girl and her father is William A. Gray, famous Philadelphia criminal lawyer, who today sought a writ to have Mary set free before she fell asleep and talked again.

International News Photograph Service

Accused Pastor In Final Plea

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP)—The defense, appealing for the acquittal of the Rev. C. E. Newton, asked a Circuit Court jury today to think of the minister as a life-long man of God who could not have slain his best friend.

Newton sat immobile as Martin Turner, one of his attorneys, began final arguments of the defense in the minister's trial on a charge of murdering Mrs. Dennis Kelly, former Sunday school teacher, at Paris, Mo.

Describing Newton's 30-year career as a preacher in northeastern Missouri, Turner asked the jury

"Could this man murder his best friend" Can a leopard change its spots" Can white lambs change to black?"

The lawyer charged two Missouri prosecuting attorneys, Thomas C. Proctor of Monroe county and Walter Stillwell of Marion county, with "persecution" of the minister.

Conscience Drove Her To Confess

NANCY GLENN

Coaxed for Penny, Slain

Lyons Lead Now 248 Votes

Mayor-elect John W. Lyons had a net recount gain of 77 votes, making his lead over Mayor Lynch 248 votes at the completion of the Cambridge recount shortly after noon today.

A total of 598 challenged votes were found and segregated. According to the election commission, 538 of these were found in the first six wards, the other 60 votes from Ward 7 to 11.

Unofficial figures show that 420 votes of the total number of challenged votes are on Lyons ballots and the other 173 votes on Lynch ballots.

Lusty cheers greeted Lyons as the official announcement was made. Lyons immediately called his home and talked to his wife. He said:

"It is all over, I have a net gain of 77 votes and a total election lead of 248 votes.

"If the challenged votes are all thrown out I will still lead by six votes. In other words, my dear, I have won."

"Good-by and God bless you."

With the exception of the challenged votes, Francis J. Roche claimed to have a lead of 54 votes over Hogan in the councilor-at-large contest.

3 Policemen Face Portland Charges

PORTLAND, Nov. 23—A sergeant and two police officers will face trial before Civil Service Commissioner Woodbury F. Howe on December 2 to answer charges of breaking and entering and larceny, aiding and abetting a crime, it was announced today.

It is alleged that Sergeant Frederick D. McKenney, Patrolman Joseph Forestall and Patrolman Roger F. McCarthy entered the paint store of John W. Masury & Sons on the night of November 17 and stole "a large quantity of paints and varnish."

Man Going Blind Kills Sleeping Sister, Self

Her 'Beautiful Eyes' Cause Outburst; Husband Escapes

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—A former army officer, maddened by the gathering darkness of total blindness, shot his sleeping sister dead with bullets through her "beautiful eyes" today, then ended his own life by slashing his throat with a razor.

Dr. John Horace Dancy, husband of the victim of the shooting, Dr. Naomi Dancy, 49-year-old baby specialist, rushed to the bedroom scene of the tragedy and barely missed bullets fired from a pistol in the hands of Maurice Tribe, 43, the invalid former officer.

The husband's 70-year-old mother, also a physician, said Tribe, embittered by failing sight in his one good eye, shouted to his sister, **"You're beautiful eyes!"** Then slew her.

HUSBAND DODGES BULLETS

The double killing occurred in the Dancys' red and white brick mansion in the Sylvan suburb of Richmond on the Thames.

Dr. Naomi Dancy had dressed her brother's injured knee and had lain down for a nap when he entered her room. Her husband escaped the bullets aimed at him by switching off the lights.

Tribe's years of brooding over the loss of one eye and failing sight in the other reached a climax after midnight, when Mrs. Dancy, returning home from a London lecture, went to his room to dress his injured knee.

Looking at her strangely, he told her:

"Naomi, you have beautiful eyes."

ASLEEP WHEN SHOT

She had retired and fallen asleep in her own room a short time later when Dancy heard a shot and dashed upstairs. There he said Tribe, pistol in hand, told him:

"I have just shot your wife. Now I will shoot you."

Dancy switched out the light and dodged. Flame spurted from Tribe's pistol.

A few minutes later Tribe was found seated before a mirror on the bathroom floor, the pistol in one hand and an open razor in the other. He was dying from throat wounds.

The Dancy had five children.

Tribe was a brilliant research chemist before the war. He lost an eye while fighting in France. He was a lieutenant.

Road Material Protest Aired

Charges that there is some sort of a "racket" in road building materials going on in the State Department of Public Welfare were voiced to the special legislative commission investigating rules and regulations of the various departments of the state government today.

Norman MacDonald, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers, told the commission that an "I-type" road-surfacing mixture is "specified" by the department for town road construction. Equally good mixtures are barred, MacDonald charged.

This was denied by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, who told the commission his department approves ten different mixtures for state-aid road building.

Axel Zatterman, president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, then charged the Department of Public Works with arbitrarily ordering the construction of roads of certain types, regardless of what local communities may have decided upon.

"We are not given sufficient notice," Zatterman said. "Towns appropriate money for road construction, then the Department of Public Works comes along and tells us it intends to build a different type road than the one we appropriated for."

Baby Born of Dead Mother

WORCESTER, Nov. 23—Mrs. Gladys Vandale, 26, of Webster, lost a race with death today.

A few minutes later physicians in St. Vincent's Hospital saved the life of her infant daughter through a Caesarian operation.

But the baby survived its mother only by an hour.

Mrs. Vandale was seized with convulsions in her home and was rushed to the hospital in the Webster town ambulance. She died en route.

The body of Mrs. Vandale was hurried to the maternity room where the operation was performed by Dr. Eugene Richmond and three assistants.

The baby weighed three pounds, nine ounces.

Customer Turns Bandit, But Fails

A young man with a "black or dark blue gun" failed today in an attempt to rob James Constantino, 45, in his tailor shop in Andrew street, Lynn. Constantino said the man asked him to press his pants and clubbed him with the gun.

Then, according to the tailor, his "customer" tried to pull a $300 ring off his finger and struck him on the elbow when he protested. Finally, he said, the intruder ran away.

Author-Physician Hits N. E. Doctors

Dr. Cronin Assails Their 'Socialized Medicine' Stand

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

While assorted Hollywood producers contract-hounded him, Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," a novelized indictment of modern medicine—which has zoomed to 120,000 copies—paused long enough in Boston today to blast 125 New England physicians who approved of President Roosevelt's idea of a federal-controlled pill box.

The novel was written in England where it had seven printings, which to three weeks after publication totalled 93,000 copies.

Now published in the United States simultaneous with the revolt of 450 physicians (one-third of them from New England) against the American Medical Association for condemning "socialized medicine," the book has started trouble on this side of the ocean.

BECOMES AN AUTHOR

When he was 34, Dr. Cronin had a lucrative medical practice and wrote grumpy reports on dust-inhalation and first aid in the coal mines of South Wales. When he was 35 he wrote "Hatter's Castle."

"The Citadel" makes startling disclosures about the alleged fee-splitting racket, needless operations, $200 injections made of water and "pretty colors" and conferences with patients which run up the bill—and which produce nothing but conferences.

In spite of these revelations, which are readily admitted by hundreds of physicians who wrote to him and praised the book, he bitterly attacked the New England physicians who demanded federal control to eliminate such practices.

Dr. Cronin, a man who measures every word as if it were a formula, was here to visit friends, to autograph copies of his book at Jordan Marsh today, and then to leave for Hollywood to "sorrow for all good writers who die there."

He will not sign a Hollywood contract to write—at any price. But he will allow the filming of "The Citadel" if he is in direct control of its production, Dr. Cronin said.

"To allow your government to control medicine is to ruin the profession. Unethical practices, which are rampant everywhere, cannot be cured by socialization of medicine.

ASSAILS PROPOSAL

"This would be deplorable in the United States, where the organization, progress and administration of medical science is far superior to European countries.

"In most European countries the physician is a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. The specialist is practically unknown."

To eliminate nefarious practices of fee-splitting, quack prescriptions, tap-tapping the spinal column for $50, and other alleged rackets used by the opportunist-minded medico, Dr. Cronin suggested health insurance, which is now evolving in England.

"These New England doctors ought to know that socialized medicine, as in dictatorship countries, is sure poison to them. It kills medical integrity. It makes the profession less alert."

Dr. Cronin said he favored the health insurance if it consisted of a small tax on all incomes over a certain amount. When a physician was needed by a citizen, he would ask assistance from the health insurance bureau, selecting any man to his liking.

SCALE OF PRICES

All physicians would operate on a sliding-scale of fees, according to their reputation and number of patients who requested their services.

Dr. Cronin believes that Americans should drum up the argument for health insurance. He said:

"People are forgetting that they purchase boxes of vitamin tablets, 100 in a box, and if they chew all the tablets at once they will be getting nourishment from exactly one string bean. They ought to know that often Dr. X knows ailments on first examination.

"But he sends you to another man, generally a surgeon, who goes through all the motions and then splits his $200 fee with Dr. X. If he doesn't then Dr. X won't send him another customer."

Other items in the Dr. Cronin bag of pet hates are women in medicine ("unless carefully restricted") house returns and meaningless treatment for nervous folk, all of which costs a handsome price.

A MERRY-GO-ROUND

He concluded:

"Poor people rarely get beyond the first doctor who looks them over. In the case of those with fluent money it's a different thing.

"The patient is shuttled from specialist to specialist, each specialist absorbing as large a fee as possible and when the befuddled patient has made the specialist merry-go-round for several trips, he is confused as to just what is the matter with him.

"So if he has money he gets on the merry-go-round again."

Dr. Cronin is tawny haired, obviously a trained observer of human nature and a master of inviting confidences, the mainspring of an intelligent physician.

He lives in an ivy-thatched cottage in Sussex, England, and may bring Mrs. Cronin (a physician) to the United States for permanent residence. He has a new son, four weeks old, who was christened Andrews after the brave young man in "The Citadel" who served as the mouth-piece of Dr. Cronin's revelations.

Many of his short stories have appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine, the editors of which are now waiting for a new batch.

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DR. A. J. CRONIN

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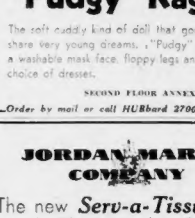

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Mail and phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

China Pilots Fly Soviet Planes Over Nanking

Chiang Plans a New Stand to Defend Capital From Jap Drive

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (INS)—While Russian planes, piloted by Chinese airmen, were reported to have come to the aid of Nanking's defenders for the first time, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces prepared today to make a new major stand to save their threatened capital.

A Japanese army spokesman here admitted that reports of the capture of Wushi were premature. He declared the Japanese were five miles from the city.

In a desperate effort to ward off the Japanese steam-roller advance on the capital, the Chinese were rushing still more reinforcements to the Wulsh-Liangyin embattlements. Japanese officials declared they believed the Chinese would make a last-ditch attempt to break the Japanese assault at Wushi.

According to reports brought back to their headquarters here by Japanese airmen, war planes of Russian manufacture have been added to the Chinese air fleet in the Nanking region.

One was said to have been shot down in a "dog fight" over the capital from which China's government has fled.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Shanghai municipal council announced the council would carry out Japan's demands, chiefly directed at curbing anti-Japanese activities.

This spokesman said the council felt the Japanese, as conquerors of the city, were entitled to take all necessary steps in time of war to prevent the International Settlement from being used for political and other activities by the Chinese government.

U. S. Envoy Johnson Sails From Nanking

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 (AP)—United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and members of his staff embarked today on the United States gunboat Luzon for the long Yangtze river trip from Nanking to Hankow, where a temporary embassy has been established.

Hankow, in Hupeh province, one of the three cities to which the central Chinese government had moved under the threat of an advancing Japanese army, lies 260 miles by air southwest of Nanking, and considerably further by way of the winding Yangtze.

Wedding Proof Sought By Girl 'Love Lie' Widow

International News Soundphoto

LORETTA HARYNEK
Dons Bereaved Wife's Mourning

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS)—In mourning as a "young widow," a 15-year-old high school girl today sought proof to support her claim of a midnight marriage with the military school cadet who killed himself early Sunday.

Loretta Harynek, demurely pretty behind a black veil, climaxed the revelation that she had lied to Warren S. Stanley about expecting to become the mother of his child with the assertion that they had been married early in November.

The girl was vague about the ceremony, saying she had fallen asleep while he was driving, and that he awakened her in front of a building in a strange town.

A man with a Bible married them she said, in front of two witnesses recruited from the street. Warren kept the certificate, she said.

The girl's story was met with an astounded denial by his mother, Mrs. Estelle Stanley, divorced from the boy's father, Sinclair G. Stanley, wealthy cosmetic manufacturer.

Loretta, however, maintained she was telling the truth and issued a public appeal for proof.

Stanley shot and killed himself in a stolen car after a wild 30-mile dash from his school in Missouri to return to Loretta's side in a conviction that she was to bear his child. He admitted paternity in a death note left in the car.

Search Chateau Of Coty in Paris Plot Probe

Subterranean Rooms Explored; Papers Seized in Raid

PARIS, Nov. 23 (AP)—Secret passageways and subterranean rooms in a chateau owned by the late Francois Coty, perfume manufacturer, were explored today by Surete Nationale agents investigating a suspected revolutionary plot against France.

The Surete began its investigation of the chateau, on the outskirts of Paris, just before Marx Dormoy, minister of the interior, told the Cabinet important documents had been seized in another raid, and that the government is "on the verge" of important discoveries.

After inspecting the maze of secret passages and underground rooms constructed by Coty a few years before his death in 1934, Inspector Marcel Hiot said no arms had been found.

The chateau is still owned by the Coty family, but there was no one on the premises except three caretakers.

FOUNDER OF LEAGUE

Coty was founder of the semi-fascist French Solidarity League, which a few years ago claimed 300,000 members. The league was dissolved in 1936, and its members joined other extreme rightist organizations.

Police today also searched the luxurious Paris apartment of a prominent engineering consultant.

The wife of the consultant, Mme. Edouard Delonele, told operatives her husband was traveling in Italy. The two-hour search produced a number of papers which were seized.

Officials of the Surete Nationale said the expanded investigation had failed to add to the large supply of arms and munitions already seized.

Raiders had been active at Cannes, Lyon, Toulouse, Nantes, Marseille and near Dieppe, Rouen and Valenciennes.

A Paris janitor found four small bombs without fuses on a sidewalk. Police said they probably had been dumped by someone wanting to get rid of them.

"HOODED" REVOLT PLANNED

Premier Camille Chautemps met his ministers in a cabinet session today, when it was expected Minister of Interior Marx Dormoy would give a detailed account of police investigation of "The Hooded Ones," a secret organization involved in the arms raids.

Surete officials have expressed belief that "The Hooded Ones" are a unit within a larger organization aiming at revolution.

Jacques Duclos, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and secretary of the Communist party, announced he would question the government in the Chamber, asking for a public statement on the investigation and that the government state what measures it proposed against persons responsible for construction of secret arms depots.

GENEVA, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Count and Countess of Paris and their party left Geneva today by automobile, saying they were returning to Brussels.

The Count, exiled heir apparent to the French throne, was said yesterday to have been asked by the Swiss federal police to leave the country on the ground that he was carrying on political activity.

His father, the Duc de Guise, claimant to the French throne, who yesterday issued a manifesto declaring he was about to "reconquer the throne of my ancestors," lives near Brussels.

Soviets Warn Japs of War If Mongolia Is Invaded

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (INS)—Soviet Russia and Japan moved nearer a dangerous clash today as the U. S. S. R. sternly warned Tokyo against carrying its military campaign beyond China.

While official tempers rose, Moscow took three swift steps, all carrying grave potentialities in the Far Eastern crisis.

1—Soviet Ambassador Smetanin lodged a stiff protest with Tokyo against threatening remarks made by former Japanese War Minister General Sadao Araki, a member of the high advisory council at Tokyo.

2—Russia's Red Army, in its official organ, warned Japan to keep hands off Outer Mongolia or risk immediate conflict with the Soviet Union.

"DIRECT CALL TO WAR"

3—Dmitri N. Bogomolov was suddenly dismissed from his post as Soviet Ambassador to China.

The protest against Araki's recent statement to the press that Japan would have to tackle Russia after conquering China to remove the "menace of Communism" in the Far East was revealed in an official Soviet communique.

The Russian envoy called on Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo and advised him Russia considers Araki's statement a "direct call to war against Russia." That such strong terms—far removed from ordinary diplomatic usage—marked the protest was regarded as a grave sign.

Dismissal of Bogomolov from his post also was seen as evidence of a more direct Russian interest in the Sino-Japanese war, sometimes termed here a "preliminary skirmish" to the conflict which some Russian quarters expect.

ENVOY'S ARREST REPORTED

To replace Bogomolov the Soviet government chose Lugnetz Orelsky—a "dark horse" in Soviet diplomacy. Whether Bogomolov has been arrested was not disclosed, but there were rumors he had been caught in the current diplomatic purge.

Russian anger of the recent Japanese victories at Shanghai and on their march toward Nanking, and more especially in North China, was reflected in a bellicose article in the newspaper Red Star, official Red army organ, which stated:

"Should Japan strike against the Mongolian People's Republic (a virtual protectorate of the U. S. S. R.), the Soviet Union, fulfilling its pact of friendship with the Republic, will strike back with shattering force."

Max Factor Target Of Extortion Note

PARIS, Nov. 23 (INS) — Max Factor, famous Hollywood makeup artist, received an illiterate, threatening letter today demanding 5000 francs and warning "other measures" would be taken against him if the sum were not paid. The letter was turned over to Paris police.

China Stalls as 9-Power Talks Near Windup

Many Secret Deals Made for Help Against Japs

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23 (INS)—Moving toward a fruitless conclusion, the Brussels nine-power treaty conference was in a state of "temporary suspension" today as China adopted stalling tactics to enable her to drive a series of private deals with individual powers for aid against Japan.

China won a delay when her chief delegate, Dr. W. K. Wellington Koo, followed an appeal for a boycott against Japan and direct aid to China with a statement he would have to communicate with his government regarding a conference report, admitting its own failure and setting forth an outline history of the Far Eastern conflict.

As a result, the next session will not be held until tomorrow afternoon and it may be the last.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are attempting to reach private agreements with individual powers regarding armament supplies and economic support against Japan. To do this Koo and his aides are resorting to vague threats of "other mediators" as a club.

The Russians already are said to be aiding the Chinese materially, but they want the British, Americans and other powers to lend aid as well.

Bandit Shoots Two In Chicago Theater

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS)—Opening fire in the crowded lobby of the State-Lake Theater in Chicago's "Loop," a bandit seriously wounded the theater doorman and a traffic patrolman while escaping.

The doorman, Sheldon Shoreen, was shot through the back. The officer, Thomas Mannix, on duty at the corner, had a bullet through his head. The bandit obtained no money.

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British Seek U. S. Aid to Balk Japs

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LONDON, Nov. 23 (INS)—Great Britain is pressing secret efforts to enlist the United States in an agreement to regard any forcible Japanese seizure of complete control over Greater Shanghai as an overt act of war against the western powers.

Authoritative quarters here disclosed that the British, while concentrating their campaign on America, are also striving to bring France, Italy and Germany into a diplomatic united front.

If achieved, the combination of western powers would resist by all means short of armed action Japan's threat to take charge of the customs, posts, telegraphs and other sovereign functions hitherto exercised by China in Shanghai's neutral foreign areas.

Britain, with more than a billion dollars invested in the Shanghai region, wants the United States to join in ratifying Tokyo that the Japanese demand for virtual possession of Chinese institutions in Shanghai cannot be granted.

The United States, it was pointed out, has investments and interests estimated to exceed half a billion dollars in the Shanghai zone.

Dead in Street, Bones Crushed

WORCESTER, Nov. 23—Mystery surrounded the death today of Ernest C. Evans, 52, widely known plant engineer for the Wyman-Gordon Company, here.

Evans, who arrived at the plant as usual this morning, was found dead on the sidewalk outside the two-story building shortly after 10 a. m.

An ambulance surgeon diagnosed the cause as a "heart attack."

In Worcester City Hospital morgue later, however, Medical Examiner Frederick L. Baker reported that Evans' breast-bone, ribs, left arm, both hips and both ankles were broken, his body covered with bruises.

A fall even from the roof of the two-story plant building scarcely could cause such injuries, Dr. Baker said.

The suggestion that Evans may have been struck by a hit-and-run motorist likewise was discounte by the act his clothing was in perfect condition, untorn or smudged by dirt.

Evans was a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His wife died only last month, of a heart attack.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

You, too, Can Avoid Baldness

If you become bald, you do so by choice. Baldness is not thrust upon you. It warns you of its approach — you have dandruff; your scalp itches; your hair falls abnormally. You douse your scalp with cure-all concoctions and try hit-or-miss treatments—and almost before you know it your scalp is ready to join a nudist colony.

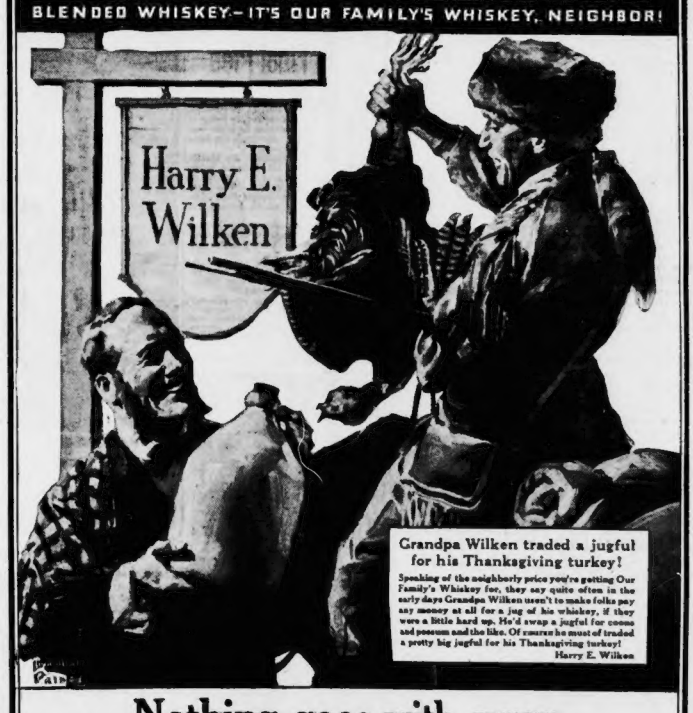
Choose hair — not baldness. More than a quarter-million other men have found that hair can be retained or regained by the reliable proved Thomas method. Thomas can help you to get rid of your dandruff; stop falling hair; and re-grow hair on the thin and bald spots.

Consult a Thomas expert today. He will examine your scalp without charge or obligation, and tell you frankly just what can be done in your particular case. He *knows* the symptoms of the 14 local causes of baldness and *knows* exactly how to overcome them. Remember—scalp examination is free.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
Xmas Tree Item
453 WASHINGTON STREET
Suite 819
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
PRIVATE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN
HOURS 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY—IT'S OUR FAMILY'S WHISKEY, NEIGHBOR!



Grandpa Wilken traded a jugful for his Thanksgiving turkey!

Speaking of the neighborly price you're getting Our Family's Whiskey for, they say quite often in the early days Grandpa Wilken useen't to make folks pay any money at all for a jug of his whiskey, if they were a little hard up. He'd swap a jugful for coons and possum and like. Of course he must of traded a pretty big jugful for his Thanksgiving turkey!

Harry E. Wilken

Nothing goes with your Thanksgiving eats like this tasty Family's Whiskey of ours!

Mind you—it's the personal recipe of Our Family and we've been distilling for 50 odd years!

If there's one time when this extra tasty Family's Recipe of ours fits in with everything just perfect, it's Thanksgiving Day. I know in a lot of families where they serve up the loveliest home cooking—folks would almost as lief have a hamburg steak instead of their roast turkey as to have their highballs made out of any whiskey except The Wilken Family Whiskey.

I don't know which old custom started first—Thanksgiving or our Family making whiskey. But both have been going on a goodly number of years all right. And if you remember to get Our Family's Whiskey for Thanksgiving you'll have a mighty tasty time of it.

Harry E. Wilken

COPR. 1937, THE WILKEN FAMILY, INC., ALADDIN, SCHENLEY P. O., PA. THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY—90 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 20 MONTHS OR MORE OLD. 25% STRAIGHT WHISKIES 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 20% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 20 MONTHS OLD; 5% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD.

Tobin Lays City Financial Ills To Lavishness

New Mayor to Put Ban On Spendthrift Way, He Declares

Disclaiming any desire for "further honors," Mayor-elect Maurice J. Tobin today had criticized the "excessive generosity" of past administrations as the cause of Boston's present financial ills.

The young mayor-to-be, who addressed 1000 members of the High School of Commerce Alumni Association, of which he is a member, declared:

"I believe that by giving every problem that comes before me my most serious attention I can hand the city to my successor in a little better condition than I now find it."

He pointed specifically to the appropriation of $65,000,000 by past administrations to extend the city's water supply system as evidence of "excessive generosity," terming the expenditure "incompetency." Tobin spoke at the Commerce school.

TALK BY HOLMES

William Arthur Reilly, former member of the school committee, and Tobin's campaign manager, introduced him to the audience.

Also speaking before the alumni association was Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School or Education at Harvard.

"Our private profit motive economy means inequality and requires that those who profit recognize their responsibilities to the common good," he said.

"If we are going to stick by democracy we must admit that some are going to get rich and some are not, and we must accept that and we must not complain if those who profit do not seem to merit their gains.

"Free capitalism calls upon those who have profits, each in his own degree, to recognize his responsibilities and help through government, charity and other channels to see that inequalities do not go so far that human suffering results."

Mayor May O. K. Gas Purchase

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today is expected to approve a legislative act permitting the City of Boston to purchase the Hyde Park gas lines of the Dedham & Hyde Park Gas Company.

Approval of the act, which provides that the city may then rent the lines to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, was made at a stormy session of the City Council, and turned over to the mayor for his signature.

Councilors Clement A. Norton and John F. Dowd argued that Hyde Park residents now pay 40 to 50 cents a month more than residents in other sections for the same amount of gas.

They asked their colleagues to approve the act, passed by the last Legislature, and bring lower rates to Hyde Park users.

Opposing the measure were Councillors John I. Fitzgerald, Peter J. Fitzgerald and George W. Roberts, all of whom claimed the council was rushing blindly into a matter which they did not understand.

Bandman Bestor Stays in Jail

KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP)—While his dance band continued its schedule of one-night stands Don Bestor's engagement at the county jail was extended another day as he sought the $5000 bond needed to effect his release.

Bestor, known to radio listeners for the "sweet music" his orchestra plays, can stay in jail, his divorced wife said in effect today. Mrs. Hattie C. Bestor Catton had him arrested Sunday because, she said, he was in arrears on support for their 16-year-old son.

"It's an old story," Mrs. Catton added. "He's failed in other payments."

She said she would make no attempt to help him raise bond.

Part of City Faces Dry Day

Primary May Lead To Special Rule

Boston today faced the prospect of becoming a "half-and-half" city as far as liquor sales are concerned during next Tuesday's special primary elections in the 11th Congressional District.

The Licensing Board was scheduled to determine whether or not to invoke the ban on liquor sales in those precincts affected by the primar balloting and the general election to fill the unexpired term of Superior Court Justice John P. Higgins on December 14.

If the prohibition is placed in effect it will operate in Wards 1, 2, 3 and part of Ward 8, Ward 1 in Cambridge and all of Chelsea.

Under the ban the State House would be in a wet area and the City Hall in a dry one. Liquor could be sold on one side of Tremont street and be taboo on the other.

Find Check For $1500 In Gutter

Dorchester Police Seek Woman Whose Name Is on It

Boston police today are searching for a woman who lost a check for $1500.

Miss Charlotta Hood, Adams street, Dorchester, walked into Fields Corner station with a woman's black leather handbag she had picked up in the gutter in Center street, Dorchester.

In the bag were a number of cosmetic articles and the check, made out to Vera Donovan and signed by Brendon C. Murphy.

Neither of the names was listed in the city directory and there were no other means of identification.

Boston Building Contracts Jump

The total of private contracts awarded during the last 10 months for metropolitan Boston is $41,034,400, according to the monthly summary of construction work prepared by the Dodge reports division of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The current total includes a gain of 223 per cent over the corresponding 1936 total, $33,376,800.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

1-DAY Sale WEDNESDAY

17-JEWEL WALTHAM

17 Jewels for accuracy! Smart! Trim! Waltham Dependability! $22.50 Value!

$16.75

Tax Free Here

50c WEEKLY!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
NEW STORES
183 MAIN ST., BROCKTON
315 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
312 MOODY ST., WALTHAM

OPEN SAT. NIGHT

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Grove Hall Savings Bank ..... Nov. 30th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ..... Dec. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank ..... Dec. 10th
Home Savings Bank ..... Dec. 11th
Union Savings Bank ..... Dec. 11th
Boston Five Cent Savings ..... Dec. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank ..... Dec. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank ..... Dec. 15th
Blue Savings Bank ..... Dec. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ..... Dec. 18th
Wildey Savings Bank ..... Dec. 18th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank ..... Dec. 1st
Brookline Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale
Newton Savings Bank ..... Dec. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank ..... Dec. 15th

—NATIONAL BANK—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.

First National Bank (all Branches) ..... Dec. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mercantile Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som., Dec. 1st

For Thanksgiving Dinner

READY TO SERVE

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

GET THAT SAFE USED CAR NOW! SEE TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

"WHAT PRICE THANKSGIVING"

THIS WEEK'S "A&P MENU" WILL HELP YOU. YOUR COPY FREE FOR THE ASKING AT ANY A&P

PILGRIM TURKEYS

the climax of a perfect Thanksgiving Dinner

TENDER, tasty, Northern birds—as fine as can be bought to grace your holiday table. Be sure you ask for "PILGRIM," the tag of "Top Quality" and assured satisfaction.

35c LB

or if you prefer - -

NATIVE RAISED TURKEYS FROM YOUR OWN STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—ASK FOR "BLUE TAG"—APPROVED BY THE STATE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE - - - FOR JUST A FEW CENTS MORE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

A&P FOOD STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M., WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M. CLOSED THURSDAY ALL DAY.

Mince Meats - -

QUEEN ANNE Mince Meat 9 OZ PKG 10c
FRIEND'S Mince Meat NO. 2 CAN 27c
NONE SUCH Mince Meat 2 9 OZ PKGS 23c

Dates - -

STUFFED DATES BULK LB 19c
MARVIN PITTED DATES 7¼ OZ PKG 10c
CURRANTS MARVIN CLEANED 11 OZ PKG 14c
PEELS DROMEDARY 3 OZ PKG 10c
FIGS PULLED 1 LB PKG 19c LAYER 1 LB PKG 17c

Candies - -

CHOC. "QUARANTEE" HOLIDAY WRAP 1 LB BOX 39c
PEPPERMINTS WHITE HOUSE LB 15c

Puddings - -

R&R FIG or PLUM PUDDING 1 LB CAN 29c
PLUM PUDDING ANN PAGE 1 LB TIN 25c

NUTS

MIXED NUTS Choice Assortment LB 25c
PECANS PAPER SHELL FANCY NEW CROP LB 19c
WALNUTS LARGE BUDDED 2 LBS 45c

SUGAR CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN 2 1 LB PKGS 13c
GINGER ALE YUKON — AND OTHER FLAVORS (CONTENTS ONLY) 3 LGE. 28 OZ BOTS 25c
RAISINS DEL MONTE SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 15 OZ PKGS 25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 2 17 OZ CANS 23c
SHRIMP FANCY QUALITY FOR THE HOLIDAY SALAD 2 CANS 25c
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE — EITHER SLICED OR CRUSHED CAN 19c
APRICOTS A&P — WHOLE — PACKED AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24½ LB BAG 85c SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 75c
DROMEDARY DATES 2 7¼ OZ PKGS 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE A&P 2 14 OZ CANS 19c
APPLE SAUCE A&P — SWEET AND SMOOTH 2 NO. 2 CANS 13c
PURE JELLIES ANN PAGE ASSORTED 2 8 OZ JARS 25c
MIXED NUTS A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST LB 25c

crisp, fresh fruit and vegetables to grace your table

ORANGES EXTRA LARGE SIZE JUICY FLORIDAS DOZEN 29c
CRANBERRIES FANCY — RIPE CAPE COD BERRIES 2 LBS 25c
SQUASH CHOICE OF FIRM, FRESH HUBBARD OR TURBAN 4 LBS 10c
CELERY FANCY CRISP, FRESH AND WHITE CALIFORNIA 2 BCHS 25c
CAULIFLOWER LARGE WHITE HEAD 15c
TURNIPS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 5 LBS 10c
McINTOSH APPLES NATIVE GROWN 5 LBS 25c

other market values - -

FANCY WHITE NATIVE
DUCKS LB 23c
FANCY FATTED FRESH
GEESE LB 29c
FANCY LARGE ROASTING
CHICKENS 5 LB UP LB 35c
FRESH—WHOLE OR EITHER END
PORK LOINS LB 23c

Stuffing - -

OYSTERS PINT 29c
SAUSAGE MEAT LB 25c
STICKNEY Stuffing 2 4 OZ PKGS 25c
BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING 1½ OZ PKG 9c
CRACKERS N B C Commons 1 LB PKG 19c

Cakes - -

FRUIT CAKE De Luxe A&P 2 LB CAKE 89c
LIGHT FRUIT CAKE 1 LB EACH 33c

Cocktail - -

CRANBERRY OCEAN SPRAY CAN 19c
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ CAN 33c
FRUIT A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 1 CAN 15c

Vegetables - -

A&P SQUASH NO. 2½ CAN 10c
A&P PUMPKIN NO. 2½ CAN 10c
IONA SWEET PEAS NO. 2 CAN 10c
STRING BEANS 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c
LORD MOTT'S FRENCH STYLE

CIDER

HALF GALLON JUG 23c
GALLON JUG 37c

• A&P Food Stores •

A&P
FOOD STORES
For Turkey Stuffin'
● What's Thanksgiving turkey without dressing? Make yours with delicious A&P Bread and give the family the finest, tastiest turkey dressing they ever had.
A&P BREAD
BAKED BY A&P BAKERS

LARGE SLICED WHITE Grandmother's 20 OZ LOAF 9c

FRESHLY GROUND

Exactly right for your coffee pot

SPECIALLY PRICED! 2 1 LB TINS 45c

Can you resist this outstanding coffee value? Not only low price... but in addition a blend of the world's finest coffees, freshly roasted and freshly ground. Why, it's a value you can't beat! Buy a pound freshly ground today.

YOU CAN WIN A PRIZE

$55,000 (RETAIL VALUE) PRIZE CONTEST

IN 12 WEEKLY CONTESTS - - THIS IS THE 11th WEEK - - EASY TO WIN—TRY IT!
300 PRIZES EACH WEEK - - ASK YOUR A&P MANAGER FOR DETAILS - - ANN PAGE CONTEST

Fee-Splitting Is Charged In Tax Collection Racket

Startling Abuses Bared By Victims In Complaints

Continued from First Page

ly in the laps of the locally-elected collectors of taxes.

"The collector of taxes is an elected official. He appoints his deputy collectors. He is responsible for the acts of his agents," Commissioner Long said.

The commissioner said that, as soon as he officially receives Goldman's letter, he will call in the collectors and their deputies who are involved in Goldman's complaint. This, Long said, possibly may be Friday; otherwise will be early next week.

Goldman's revelation that there are charges the elected collectors of taxes themselves are involved in "collusion" with their deputies to collect and split fees, came just as Commissioner Long had completed his statement.

LONG ANNOUNCES PROBE

Long, in placing responsibility upon the elected collectors, was not aware of Goldman's new allegations.

Commissioner Long said:

"I intend to find out the facts —who the men accused are, and to hear both sides.

"I have not received any communication or complaint from the attorney-general's office as yet. All I know about these charges is what I have read in the newspapers.

"Until such time as I get a communication or complaint from the attorney-general's office, there is nothing officially before me.

"Assuming, however, that the communication or complaint will say what the newspapers say it will say I will say this:

"Deputy tax collectors are responsible to the people who deputize deputies—that is, the Collector of Taxes in their cities or towns.

"The Collector of Taxes is an elected official. The deputy tax collector is an appointed officer, appointed by the collector. Deputy tax collectors get their authority from the collectors, and have no authority outside that.

PERSONALLY LIABLE

"I 'approve' the appointments of deputies submitted to me by the various collectors. In general, I know the collector and the type of man he might appoint.

"A deputy tax collector can collect taxes anywhere in Massachusetts. A constable, on the other hand, has authority only in the city or town whose local government gives his jurisdiction. I have no supervision over constables.

"If a deputy tax collector steps outside the law, he is personally liable to the individual imposed upon, and the collector may be personally liable as well.

HAS NO AUTHORITY

"As to the reported complaint that some delinquent taxpayers have been roughly handled by deputy collectors, state police or local police—if the rough handling was done by anyone other than the deputy, I have no supervisory authority, even.

"The individual's recourse is the same as it would be against any police officer or individual who 'man-handled' him.

"All in all, you can say this, that when I receive the attorney-general's communication or complaint I will call in the tax collectors who are responsible for the acts of their agents. I will call in the deputy tax collectors, too.

"The facts, in most cases, should be readily ascertainable from the face of the warrants. If they are not so apparent, I will cause a special inquiry to be made.

"My office has received no complaints. I don't know why that is, if what the attorney-general's office says is true, but it is so.

"All I can say is, delinquent taxes are bad. We don't like them. But we will insist they be handled decently and intelligently."

Assistant Attorney General Maurice M. Goldman, meanwhile, was reported investigating new charges that 100,000 excise tax warrants now are ready for service throughout the state, and that "racketeering" deputy collectors have been planning a "cleanup" that would total more than $750,000 in fees.

Yesterday, when he first bared the "racket" charges, Goldman said, the attorney-general's office had 200 complaints.

"All of them have been investigated," he said.

"Today, complaints are pouring in from all parts of the state. We are being flooded with them. The situation is even worse than we imagined.

"We are glad to get these complaints, and urge every citizen who has reason to believe he has been imposed upon to forward any complaint he may have to make to us.

"Every complaint received will be investigated.

"What we are working for—the thing that will help most—is not only action to alleviate immediate conditions, but legislative action to change the law so these abuses will not be possible.

FEES MOUNT TO $75

"Particularly, we want the $6 in fees for arrest and custody of a delinquent taxpayer abandoned. That will take much of the incentive to 'racketeer' these cases away from deputy collectors inclined to take advantage of the law's provisions.

STUDY TAX LAWS

"We have one case, for example, of a man with five children, on relief almost continuously. There are eleven different warrants outstanding against him, and the fees are $75—this on top of the taxes he owes."

Members of the Legislature said they already are studying Chapter 60 of the General Laws, which governs tax collections.

Goldman pointed out for the benefit of legislators that he was more or less powerless to act upon some of the conditions that he would consider abuse and misconduct in office because of loopholes in the law.

SOME FEES ABOLISHED

James G. Moran, former president of the State Senate, now a member of the state racing division, recalled today that while in the Senate he led a long fight against fee abuses.

The state some time ago abolished some of the fees in connection with poll tax collections.

"I remember," Moran said, "when we were fighting the situation we found one group of deputy tax collectors with an office on School street, Boston. They were making collections in Springfield and in Taunton—and, of course, 'getting theirs' in the shape of mileage.

"We put a quick stop to that."

"The whole system," Goldman declared, "is somewhat archaic. All the Commonwealth of Massachusetts needs or wants is the same legal rights as the individual.

JAIL UNNECESSARY

"If you, an individual, obtain a judgment in an automobile case against an automobile owner, and he doesn't pay, you can have his license and registration suspended until he does pay.

"That would be entirely sufficient in the collection of excise taxes. It is not necessary to throw a man into jail, except in extreme cases that amount, in effect, to contempt or downright refusal to pay."

Today the Goldman attack was centered upon three deputy collectors, one in Quincy, another in Arlington and a third in Brighton.

All three, he wrote the tax commissioner, have been subjects of numerous complaints made to the office of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

PILE UP EXPENSES

Goldman asserted that the deputy collectors involved collect $2 for making arrests and $4 more for taking the prisoner into custody. These costs, plus those for transportation and other expenses involved, are alleged to have led to the practice of arresting before a proper demand for payment is made, so that the collector can pocket the additional proceeds.

Victims of the racket are helpless. They are hustled off to jail and then forced to pay the excessive levies, Goldman declared.

Complaints coming into the Assistant Attorney-General's office, he said, charged that in numerous state and local police aided in the collection of the unjust assessments.

NONE IN BOSTON

No Boston city constable has made any arrest for non-payment of delinquent excise taxes, and there have been no complaints of any "racket" or improper methods in tax collections in the city, City Collector John F. Doherty said today.

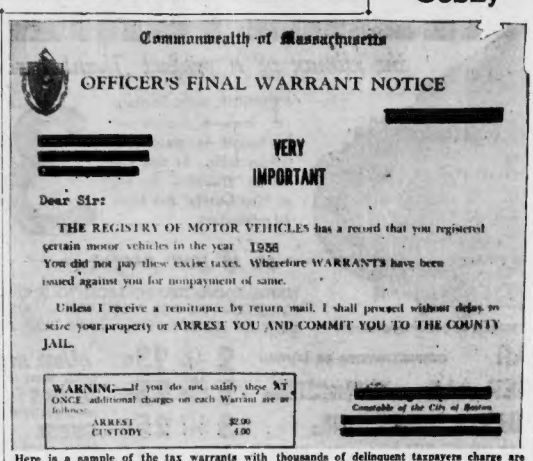
"The city of Boston does not employ deputy tax collectors," Doherty explained. "We employ constables instead.

"One of the principal reasons for this is that deputy collectors were compelled in some instances to make arrests. The city of Boston does not do this, and by employing constables instead of deputies avoids this situation.

COLLECTED $400,000

"Our constables, in the past 18 months, have collected more than $400,000 in delinquent excise taxes, some of them dating as far back as 1929."

Warrants Like This Costly


Commonwealth of Massachusetts
OFFICER'S FINAL WARRANT NOTICE
VERY IMPORTANT
Dear Sir:
THE REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES has a record that you registered certain motor vehicles in the year 1936
You did not pay these excise taxes. Wherefore WARRANTS have been issued against you for nonpayment of same.
Unless I receive a remittance by return mail, I shall proceed without delay to seize your property or ARREST YOU AND COMMIT YOU TO THE COUNTY JAIL.
WARNING:—If you do not satisfy these AT ONCE additional charges on each Warrant are as follows:
ARREST $2.00
CUSTODY 4.00
Constable of the City of Boston

Here is a sample of the tax warrants with thousands of delinquent taxpayers charge are being used in a "racket" by tax collectors. It is alleged that these collectors pad the costs of the warrants until the final amount is excessive. Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long has asked public aid in probing this alleged tax "racket" and exposing the collectors who are abusing their powers.

Boston Evening American Photo

Britain Seeking Dime on Dollar Debt Terms

Wants U. S. Support In War; Must Cover Law

LONDON, Nov. 23 (INS)—As the time nears for the December 15 payment of Great Britain's war debt to the United States, the move by the British Government to induce Washington to accept a "dime on the dollar" settlement had been accelerated, International News Service learned today.

Britain's desire for a final settlement acceptable to the United States is predicated solely on the growing seriousness of the international situation, and particularly the gradual straining of relationships between Soviet Russia and Japan.

The impelling factor is Britain's determination to find some way of circumventing the Johnson act, which prevents further loans by the United States to defaulting nations. Should general hostilities spring from the seeds now being sown daily throughout the world, Britain wants to be able to present herself to the paying teller of the United States Treasury for financial assistance.

WOULD PAY BY "TOKENS"

Under terms of the Johnson Act, such a move would be out of the question until some satisfactory settlement of the debt issue had been reached.

Fearing this country may become embroiled in war if conditions in the Far East or the Mediterranean become aggravated, influential British quarters are spreading the doctrine that Britain would be willing to resume "token" payments to the United States, if exempted from terms of the Johnson Act.

The British are talking of the possibility of a "temporary" settlement, providing for small payments to be made until the time is opportune to discuss a final agreement.

It appears definite, however, that the British will not resume payments on the old basis. No formal approach has yet been made to Washington. The present moves are in the nature of a trial balloon to sound out American reaction.

PREMIER FEARS WAR

There are growing indications, however, that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain favors some sort of early move. He has been the most outspoken of all British statesmen in stressing the danger of another general war, unless present disputes are settled amicably.

Britain's willingness to offer "token" payments was first revealed by International News Service on November 3. At that time it was learned that plans had been effected to include some sort of remittance in the next British Budget in April, this to be a forerunner of negotiations for regular resumption of payments.

Even then, Britain had in mind the possibility of becoming embroiled in hostilities, and since that date the situation has become worse instead of better.

Business Revival Is Aided by State

Worcester Man Praises Industrial Board for Bringing in New Plants

"One factor that encourages my belief that Massachusetts is to have better industrial and business conditions is the intelligent interest shown by our public officials in improving the situation."

In making that assertion today to the Boston Evening American, John F. Tinsley, Worcester manufacturer, referred particularly to the Massachusetts State Development and Industrial Commission.

This body was created by action of the last session of the General Court at the urgent suggestion of Governor Charles F. Hurley.

Funds appropriated for the purpose are being used to advertise to industrial interests all over the country the advantages of Massachusetts as a site for factories.

NEW INDUSTRIES

Tinsley, on a visit to Boston, said he was particularly pleased with the fact that the Commission has been successful in bringing into the state scores of new establishments of a diversified character.

"The greater the variety of industries we get to come to Massachusetts the better," said Tinsley, who took an active part last week in the sessions of the thirteenth annual conference of the New England Council.

He is vice-president and general manager of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works at Worcester.

"That is why the establishment of the Firestone plant at Fall River was especially encouraging," he continued.

The state commission was directly responsible recently for inducing the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, O., to purchase seven big textile mills at Fall River, which will have a payroll of between 3000 and 3600 workers."

SEES TRADE BOOM

Tinsley was asked about the opinion expressed in a telegram to the New England Council last week in which Harvey S. Firestone said he was pleased to have established the plant at Fall River.

"I predict a great revival of industry in New England," wired Firestone.

When asked if he agreed with that cheerful forecast Tinsley said:

"We have already had some recovery. In 1925 there were 30,000,000 square feet of vacant factory floor space in this area.

"Now that has been cut down considerably and some plants have expanded. A considerable part of that vacant floor space has been re-occupied."

It was explained by Tinsley that a diversification of industries would be beneficial because it would free the working population from dependence on a few industrial lines.

CITY COMES BACK

In case of depression in one industry there would still be employment in other industries. He mentioned the experience of Manchester, N. H., as a one-industry town, saying that Manchester was bringing in various manufactures, not related to textiles, and that the city was coming back.

He said Worcester had had a similar experience.

The State Industrial and Development Commission, with offices at 200 Washington street, has given wide circulation to the advantages offered industrialists by Massachusetts.

They have pointed to the high per capita rate of bank deposits, the accessibility of large markets, both domestic and foreign, the excellence of communities, with schools, parks, fine residential sections, recreational facilities, etc.

The state commission is composed of Eugene M. McSweeney, former police commissioner, chairman; Arthur L. Race, John H. Kearney, Joseph H. Burke, Edgar J. Arcand; Commissioner of Labor James T. Moriarty and Commissioner of Agriculture William Casey.

The commission is daily receiving messages of inquiry or of congratulation concerning its efforts in behalf of Massachusetts.

Live Duck Stolen

Someone who wanted a duck had one today. Rafael Tucci, of Rogers avenue, Somerville, reported to police there that a live fowl had been stolen from his home, where it had been tethered to the porch to await Thanksgiving Day.

Maintain Special Simpson Guards

Although prison officials believe a note of warning to be the work of a crank, special guards today were maintained at the cell block of Edward P. Simpson, awaiting execution at State Prison for the slaying of two Newton patrolmen.

Sale of N.Y. FURRIER'S Entire STOCK!
HUNDREDS of FUR COATS
Now! 15 to 25
WE have financed a N. Y. Furrier who unloaded his entire stock of beautiful— Genuine Fur coat samples. Swagger 3/4 and Princess models. Special lot now for sale. $9.75 A sample lot of beautiful $9.75 for trimmed cloth coats $9.75
Small Deposits ACCEPTED
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY - BOSTON
1 Block from Washington Theatre

Berman Radio Co.
only 10¢ A DAY PLACES IN YOUR HOME A NEW
1938 ZENITH
Europe
So. America
Police
Aviation
Ships
only $49.95
Only 10c a Day Payable Weekly or Monthly
FREE INSTALLATION
Drop only 10 cents a day in combination Electric Clock and Save-a-Dime Bank.
NO MONEY DOWN
First payment on any radio purchased at Berman's not due 'til 30 days later.
FREE HOME TRIAL
Try any standard radio from our stock in your own home for 15 days—No Risk—No Obligation!
BIG ALLOWANCE
During this sale we are offering an extreme allowance for your old set—come in now and see all the new models.
ZENITH
Model 5E 216
$19.95
70c Weekly
Xmas Tree Item
• Our Guarantee •
★★★Largest Allowance on Your Old Radio★★★
★★★Lowest Prices — Easiest Terms★★★
★ NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—ONE HOUR DELIVERY ★
BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918
62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St.
3 BOSTON STORES
30 TREMONT ST. Near Scollay Sq.
20 STUART ST. Near Washington St.
ALSO CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQUARE
Stuart St. and Cambridge—Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

KANE SALE!
WEDNESDAY At All Kane Stores
200 Solid Maple Kneehole Desks
Full 40 Inches Long
Superior Solid Maple
No. SEVEN Drawers
Good Honest Construction Throughout
OUR $22.95 VALUE
The finest, most welcome and lasting Xmas gift we know of—REDUCED to an almost unbelievable low price for the 1st 200 customers ONLY! FULL Size — beautifully finished SOLID MAPLE—genuine Colonial style—worthy of the finest home—YOURS for only . . .
Sorry—No Mail Orders—None to Dealers—Be Early!
Christmas Tree Special
$12.95
Special Easy Terms
WHERE IS STORE BUYING POWER MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS TO YOU
Shop at your Nearest Kane Store
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Masterbilt Furniture
MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
BYRE PARK—1295 River St.
CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
BRAINTREE—215 Main St.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
LAWRENCE—In Super Store

Corey to Speak At Latin Dinner

Stevenson Corey, who was a member of two polar expeditions with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, will be the speaker Thanksgiving night at the sixth annual dinner of the class of 1921 at Boston Latin School auditorium.

Howie Richards, chairman of the reunion committee, is being assisted in arrangements by Arnold Weiner, James Carty, Eliot D. Carter and James J. Carr.

Oil Magnate's Body Returned by Plane

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Nov. 23 (AP)—The body of Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, who died of a heart attack last night aboa.d the Grace liner Santa Paula, was en route to his San Francisco home today aboard a chartered commercial plane.

Old England's Traditions and the finest brewing facilities of America have been merged to give you . . .
ALE
Worthy of the Name
JACOB RUPPERT
As a result Ruppert ale is a genuine triumph in quality and flavor. It has the appetizing taste, the full, rounded body, the traditional tang to give you glorious refreshment . . . And it is made in a separate Ruppert brewery to guarantee that these important qualities will never vary. Get acquainted with the flavor that is going to make ale brewing history.
CALL FOR RUPPERT ALE
on tap . . . in bottles and cans

Basket Promise Lights Dark Life

Penniless Mother Cheered by Pledge Of American-Advertiser Xmas Fund

It was cold and she had no hat. The coat she wore was rusty and threadbare. Her shoes were run-over and thin-soled and she herself appeared too young to have four children, a husband on relief and all the poverty.

She and the four-year-old girl clasping her hand had walked in town from their Charlestown tenement.

The youngster had insisted on seeing Santa Claus, although the tolltown mother knew it was no use. But they had walked, and they had come into the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund headquarters.

That was more important, the young mother said, although she had taken the tot to see Santa Claus. Even though it wouldn't mean anything.

Once (she said dully) they had lived in fairly comfortable circumstances but reverses had come and they had been forced to move into a Charlestown tenement.

FOOD RATION THIN

Even the small rent for this place was difficult to meet; their food ration was thin—their clothing more so.

When she was assured that she would have a basket on Christmas and her husband and four little ones would eat heartily—for once, at least—her dull eyes seemed to come alive. She and the youngster, warmed again, left to walk back to Charlestown.

And this is only one family of thousands that must be taken care of at Christmas time through the Basket Fund; now in its 25th year of mercy—thousands that will be taken care of if YOU will help.

There are three ways in which you can aid. You can contribute cash to the fund. You can take the names and addresses of one or more destitute families and furnish baskets direct.

Or you can attend the various benefits that will be run in aid of the Christmas Basket Fund.

The first of these will be a gala show at Tom Maren's Penthouse, atop the Hotel Bradford, on Sunday night, December 5.

RECORD-BREAKING BILL

Tom Maren has promised a record-breaking bill of entertainers, and here is an excellent opportunity for a night of full enjoyment when, at the same time, you will be aiding a worthy cause.

Check off Sunday night, December 5 as a date you have reserved —and we'll have further details about this exciting philanthropic party later.

Meanwhile, send your spare change to the Christmas Basket Fund editor.

And you members of clubs and organizations of various kinds — why not run a club party and turn the proceeds over to the Basket Fund?

Your club contribution will be carefully spread out to cover as much ground as possible in the relieving of distressed families.

If you are a teacher, you can help immeasurably by installing a contribution box in your room for the class youngsters' donations. These small contributions all help —and children like to aid other children.

ONE OF MANY LETTERS

Here is one letter, picked at random from those pouring in upon the Christmas Basket editor:

"I am the oldest of five children and am 19 years old. My father is in the City Hospital, slowly dying with lobar pneumonia and tuberculosis. The doctor said the only thing that keeps him alive is his good constitution and the fact that he never drank.

"My mother is at home, sick with heart disease. I have to be both father and mother to the younger children. All we live on is what I make on the NYA. I was laid off last July off the WPA.

"I only want enough decent food to give my mother and the young children. I don't care about myself. I had my good times when I was younger and my father was working. Now I want the children to have theirs."

Send in your contributions to the Fun NOW—TODAY—to all you Goodfellows. Send them, or bring them in to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 13 Ois street. This is an address almost beside the Evening American-Sunday Advertiser building in Winthrop square.

GET ENDORSEMENT

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way—applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or family doctor.

It is almost inconceivable that any but the needy and deserving would try to obtain baskets, thus depriving the hungry of food. But such things happen, and hence the request for endorsements.

Applicants should write their names and addresses plainly and they should be sure to include the number of persons in the family. This is most important.

Perjury Charges Delay Trial

Because the complaint and the allegations in an alleged perjury case were in variance in municipal district court today, and it would be necessary to draw up a new set of complaints, Judge Elijah Adlow ordered the case be continued until next Friday.

The perjury charges were brought in connection with testimony given at a hearing against a Boston lawyer, held in June, before Commissioner Dunbar Carpenter. The attorney was absolved.

Charged with perjury are Mrs. Eva Player of Ipswich and Mrs. Lillian Player Ewing, her 23-year-old daughter, of Beverly.

The new charges against Mrs. Player and her daughter allege they gave false testimony in an automobile accident when appearing before Judge Henry T. Lummus in the Supreme Court.

Bishop Wills Red Party Aid

Deposed Prelate Helps Marxism

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 23 (AP)—The Communist party is to benefit under the will of the late Rev. William Montgomery Brown, deposed bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The will, on file here today, provided that the residuary estate, after several specific bequests, is to go to a corporation to be formed by the trustees under the will, who are instructed to devote all or any part of it to the cause of Communism as "propagated by Karl Marx."

The document provides $5999 a year or less, according to circumstances, for the printing and circulation of Brown's writings, including his book, "Communism and Christianity," which brought about his trial for heresy.

Stolen Car Found In Brookline Crash

An automobile, reported stolen in Revere yesterday, was found by Brookline police on Boylston street, Brookline, today, crashed against an electric light pole.

Patrolmen went to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital to question two men taken there suffering from automobile injuries, but found the pair too badly injured to talk.

Revere police were notified.

Train Crash Probe Opens in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS)—All the injured were reported recovering today as a joint investigation of railroad and city officials got into the rear end crash of two Illinois Central trains. One woman was killed and more than a score of other persons hurt.

Wilkins Plane at Aklavik

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 23—The giant monoplane bearing Sir Hubert Wilkins' Arctic searchers has arrived at Aklavik, Northwest Territory, completing a 1,940-mile flight from Fort Resolution, according to a report of the Royal Canadian Signal Corps. Wilkins intends to make Aklavik his base for a renewed search for six Soviet aviators missing since Aug. 13.

Special!
HAND VACUUM CLEANER

$16.95 FULL CASH PRICE
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
Fully Guaranteed for 2 Years. And a Year's Accidental Breakage, Besides.
An Ideal Christmas Gift to Lighten the Burden of the Housewife.
Great for Auto, Clothes, Upholstery, Mattress, Etc.
The One & Only Machine That Is Made to Pick Up That Invisible Dirt.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
STORE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M. PHONE CAPITOL 6612
ACE VACUUM STORES
One of New England's Largest Vacuum Stores
20 TREMONT STREET NEAR SCOLLAY SQUARE

CHECK the attractive offerings in late model used cars — in today's American Want Ads.

FANCY FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN
TURKEYS
This year the quality of the TURKEYS is superior to any in a long time. They are carefully selected, fresh, plump Northern birds, scientifically raised. Our guarantee of satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.
35c lb
For Those Who Prefer . . .
Native grown, Massachusetts Turkeys, approved by State Dept. of Agriculture, we are offering "Blue Tag" Turkeys at all our markets at a slightly higher price.

CHEESE MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY LB 25c
FLOUR Old Homestead PASTRY 24½ Lb Bag 75c FINAST BREAD 24½ LB BAG 85c
CRISCO 3 LB TIN 53c 1 LB TIN 19c
SUGAR CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN 2 1 LB PKGS 13c
COFFEE KYBO - SPECIAL SALE 2 1 LB TINS 45c 2 1 LB PKGS 43c
LARD PURE REFINED 2 1 LB PKGS 25c
WALNUTS DIAMOND BRAND CAL. 2 LBS 45c
MIXED NUTS LB 25c
TONICS MILLBROOK CLUB GINGER ALE AND FLAVORS PRICE FOR CONTENTS 3 LGE 26 oz BOTS 25c
SQUASH FINAST BRAND FOR THE PIE LGE TIN 10c

STORE HOURS BEFORE THE HOLIDAY
TUESDAY NIGHT OPEN UNTIL 8.30 O'CLOCK
WEDNESDAY NIGHT OPEN UNTIL 9.30 O'CLOCK

Quality Meat Values
GEESE NEW ARRIVALS PLUMP TENDER LB 29c
DUCKS DELICIOUS NATIVE WHITE LB 23c
CHICKENS LARGE SIZE ROASTING LB 35c
PORK LOINS LB 23c
SHOULDERS FRESH LB 19c
SAUSAGE MEAT LB 25c
HAMS SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF LB 29c
OYSTERS FOR THE TURKEY STUFFING PT 29c

MINCE MEAT YOUR CHOICE OF 4 VARIETIES TO HELP YOU MAKE A DELICIOUS PIE
Finast 3 9 oz Pkgs 25c
None Such 2 Pkgs 23c
Whipple's All Ready 23 oz Bot 27c
Friend's All Ready No. 3 Tin 27c

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz TINS 23c

FRUIT CAKES Delicious blend of choice fruits, nuts and spices Keeps indefinitely
Dark Fruit 1 LB 3 oz 27c
DeLuxe Light Fruit 1 LB 4 oz 33c
Extra Choice 2 Lbs 9 oz 69c
Gift Size 4 Lbs 3 oz 99c

Ginger Ale MILLBROOK Contents 12 12 oz BOTS 59c
Club Soda MILLBROOK Contents 6 12 oz BOTS 30c
Lime Rickey MILLBROOK Contents 6 12 oz BOTS 30c
Mixers PLANTERS PUNCH WHISKEY SOUR - TOM COLLINS - Contents 2 28 oz BOTS 25c
Cider NEW ENGLAND MADE ½ GAL JUG 23c GAL JUG 37c
Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 15 oz PKGS 25c
Dates FINAST PITTED 2 7½ oz PKGS 19c
Eveready Fruit Cocktail LGE TIN 23c 2 No. 1 TINS 27c
Doughnuts PLAIN OR SUGARED 2 DOZ 29c
Richmond Peas 2 No. 3 TINS 29c
Finast Peas TINY SIFTED 2 No. 3 TINS 33c
Layer Figs LB 29c
Educator Crax LB PKG 17c
Citron Peel LB BULK 29c
Dromedary Orange, Lemon, Citron or Mixed Fruit Peels 8 oz PKG 10c
DeLuxe N.B.C. ASSORTED FANCY COOKIES 1 LB PKG 31c
Prize Bread FOR THE STUFFING 20 oz LOAF 9c

Pillsbury's Snoshoen Cake Flour 44 oz PKG 25c
Common Crackers 1 LB PKG 19c
Spices DAINTY DOT All 9c and 10c Varieties 3 FOR 25c
Baker's Vanilla 3 oz BOT 25c
Finast Cookies 2 LBS 23c
Olives STUFFED LGE BOT 37c MED BOT 19c SM BOT 10c
Dromedary Dates 2 7½ oz PKGS 23c
Oleo CLOVERDALE BRAND 2 1 LB PKGS 25c
Raleigh Cigarettes PLAIN OR CORK TIPPED 2 PKGS 27c
Maraschino Cherries 3 oz BOT 10c
Bell's Seasoning PKG 9c
Ripe Olives 9 oz TIN 23c
Cherries ROYAL ANNE IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 No. 3 TINS 29c
Apricots WHOLE TREE RIPENED 2 LGE TINS 29c
Chocolate Chips LB BOX 29c
Chocolates SWEETHOME ASSORTED LB BOX 27c
Peppermint Patties LB BOX 25c

Fruits and Vegetables
ORANGES
LARGE SIZE FLORIDAS DOZ 29c
MEDIUM SIZE FLORIDAS 2 DOZ 49c
Apples NATIVE McINTOSH 5 LBS 25c
Apples STAYMAN 7 LBS 25c
Celery WHITE CRISP 2 BNCHS 25c
Grapes EMPEROR 2 LBS 15c
Cranberries 2 LBS 25c
Squash BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 10c
Turnip YELLOW 5 LBS 10c
SWEET POTATOES 6 LBS 15c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Prize Bread
Have enough for over the holiday. Fine for the turkey stuffing
BIG 20 oz LOAF 9c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

AIR CRASH REVERSES LIFE ORDER FOR ROYALTY

International News Photograph Service

OK'D BY HITLER REGIME—Lovely Marlene Dietrich of the silver screen is back from Europe, but just wouldn't be interviewed by reporters shown in group on doings of the Hitler regime concerning Nazi papers branding her a traitor to Germany because she has taken out her first American citizenship papers. Late reports from Berlin indicate that Marlene's action is not frowned on by official Germany.

FOUR OF THIS HOUSE OF HESSE DIED—In plane crash near Ostend, Belgium, all of this group died with exception of Princess Johanna, held by its mother. The Duke and Duchess of Hesse with their two older sons, Prince Ludwig and Prince Alexander, met a sad fate while en route to London to attend wedding of Prince Ludwig of Hesse and Margaret Campbell Geddes.

PERJURY TRIAL—In Washington, a Senate committee is trying Ted Creech, coal mine superintendent, for perjury. He is charged in connection with testimony given last April before Senate Civil Liberties committee in investigating "Bloody Harlan" condition in Kentucky County of that name.

International News Photograph Service

Boston Evening American Photo

REPORTING ON OIL. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hedberg and sons, Ronald and James, were snapped at Commonwealth Pier, as they waited for custom officers on arrival of the S. S. Lady Hawkins. They came from Venezuela, where Mr. Hedberg has been working as a geologist in testing oil offerings of that sector for an American firm. They will visit friends in Newton for a time.

ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED. Picked as the "All-American Girl" by a committee of seven All-American football stars is Miss Lois Ann McGinnis, a student at the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Cincinnati. It is believed that the contest is the first ever conducted on any college campus.

BIRTH-DEATH-MARRIAGE—This is unusual order of steps in life's story—but in the plane crash it's true. It was because of birth of child to Grand Duchess Ceile that the plane was trying to land. The crash brought death to all. In London after conference the wedding of Prince Ludwig of Hesse and Margaret Campbell Geddes, daughter of Sir Aukland Geddes, went on. The bride and groom are shown following the ceremony.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

CHILDREN BRING TOYS FOR NEEDY. Mrs. Henry R. Scott, director of Boston's Junior Red Cross, accepts gifts from three kindly children, Richard Hurley, Patricia Hurley and Catherine Culhane, pupils of Boston schools. These toys are made in the schools by the children who donate them to Red Cross. In Boston there are 170,000 enrolled in the junior organization. They deliver thousands of gifts through welfare agencies at Christmas.

NOTED AIRWOMAN IS BRIDE—Betty Browning, at left, was honored by the late Amelia Earhart, at Los Angeles, in 1936. It was the distinction of Miss Browning to win the Amelia Earhart Trophy, by making a speed of 156.4 miles per hour in the air show. She is now Mrs. Frank Peck. They were married in Kansas City on November 13.

International News Photograph Service

It's Real Turkey Thanksgiving This Year

Holiday Bird Within Reach of Rich and Poor Alike

Turkey will be king in fact as well as in name this Thanksgiving Day, with the traditional feast available to virtually all.

Turkey is within reach of the pocketbook of even the moderately poor, while the destitute seemed assured of a dinner somewhere among the myriad of public and private welfare agencies.

Even the penal institutions this year will serve turkey that is, all save state prison, where the roast pork dinner at least has been changed to the finest kind of chicken dinner.

MORE THAN EVER

There will more turkey dinners either served or provided by hundreds of welfare agencies than ever before.

Charitable and state agencies already have completed plans which should insure dinners and entertainment to meet all the needy.

A general increase in the number of dinners served by such organizations as the Volunteers of America and the Morgan Memorial has been announced—a condition believed to have been brought about by a dwindling of Federal aid.

Among this year's innovations is that of the Salvation Army, which is varying its Thanksgiving for "a more scientific way." The Army will issue 800 orders for dinners in Boston proper, with the orders to be filled at grocers, appropriate to the size of families.

At least 2500 families in Boston will receive free baskets of food, while more than 3000 men and women will sit down to dinners in the various organizations.

Institutions such as the Farm and Trade School at Thompson's Island will have a dinner raised by the boys at the school. Already they have started to dress down a flock of 20-home-bred white Holland turkeys for the feast.

The Family Welfare Society has a motto of "Thanksgiving all the years around" but will also send baskets of fruit and jelly to aged persons and supply turkey dinners to those who have facilities for cooking.

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard and the lighthouse keepers will not be forgotten, even though posted in the most remote spots.

Supplies went out several days ago on the lighthouse tenders for the Thanksgiving feast and no lighthouse keeper will be forced to eat alone. Even those who have no families at least have an assistant to share the dinner in accordance with regulations which call for at least two to a station.

WELCOME TURKEY DAY

Coast Guardsmen, just like the Navy, welcome turkey day and there will be plenty for all, whether ashore or afloat.

Throughout the First Corps area of the Army, men at posts will have turkey, while young men in CCC camps will have their biggest feast of the year as well.

Such state institutions for the mentally deficient as the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan and the Middlesex County Sanitorium will have gala programs.

At Mattapan, 2350 patients will sit down to turkey, sweet and white potatoes, squash and onions, cranberry sauce, pickles, nuts, celery, figs, dates, mince pie, cheese and coffee.

Disabled veterans at Chelsea Naval Hospital will have a real turkey dinner and turkey will also be served in the many veterans' institutions throught the state.

Throng at Martha Lee Cooking Class

View of crowd at Martha Lee cooking school demonstration at St. Mary's Church, Dedham. The demonstration was one of a series being conducted by Martha Lee and which have created great interest among housewives wherever they have been held.

Menus for Turkey Day Shown By Martha Lee

Thanksgiving and its accompanying culinary delights comprised the theme of Martha Lee's ninth weekly class in the fall session of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser cooking school.

Sponsored by the Women's Sodality of St. Mary's Church in Dedham, the class was attended by more than 700 women who filled to overflowing the school hall of the church.

The Rev. Anthony Laverty introduced Miss Lee and her assistant, Miss Mary Richardson.

HOLIDAY MENUS

In her demonstration of a three-meal menu for the holiday Miss Lee devoted the greater part of the session to the much discussed Thanksgiving dinner.

The sumptuous meal presented by Miss Lee included tuna-avocado cocktail, celery hearts, rose radishes, green onions, olives, roast turkey with mushroom and oyster stuffing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, potatoes, baked onions stuffed with sausage, candied sweet potatoes, fruit and nut salad with cooked salad dressing, all-bran carrot pudding with hard sauce, assorted cheeses, fruits, nuts and raisins and coffee or tea.

The tuna-avocado cocktail consisted of tuna, asparagus, avocado and dressing. For the mushroom and oyster stuffing were needed bread cubes, butter, celery, onion, parsley, eggs, oysters and mushrooms.

TURKEY AND FIXINGS

The breakfast menu for the day included all-bran muffins with bananas and cream, sliced ham with creamy egg and mushrooms, coffee cake, toast and tea and coffee.

And then, as if this were not enough, Miss Lee continued with a supper preparation, consisting of sliced shoulder, sliced cold turkey, cranberry and cottage cheese salad, mince meat cupcakes or tarts, ice cream and tea or coffee.

For its timeliness and helpfulness, the demonstration was well received by the audience.

Chairlady of the session was Mrs. Louise Bohnenberger. The committee included Mrs. Grafton Corbet, Mrs. Eva Callahan, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Catherine Collins and the Misses Emily Tully, Frances Szewczuk, Lena Poduano and Dorothy Cummings.

Boston Evening American Photo

Martha Lee, Boston Evening American cooking expert, shown at demonstration before crowded audience in St. Mary's Church, Dedham.

Voice Teacher To Prep Quins For Musical

Dionnes Scheduled To Sing in Next Picture

(Copyright, 1937)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (INS)—A voice teacher shortly will be on her way from Hollywood to teach the Dionne quintuplets to sing for their next picture.

The five famous babies are to appear in a musical, it has been decided by Darryl F. Zanuck, and so they'll be given several months' tutoring before the movie troupe heads for Callander, Ontario, to photograph the quints' third film appearance.

Twentieth Century-Fox didn't make a picture with the Dionne youngsters this year.

They will be four on their next birthday, and their nurse, now visiting Hollywood, says the public will be amazed at the change in the babies.

Singing lessons for the five will start about the first of the year, and actual shooting on the picture will follow in the spring.

4 in Counterfeit Case Get Jail

Having pleaded guilty to conspiracy to pass counterfeit money, four men were given prison sentences by Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court today.

Antonio Scuteri, Fulton street, Malden, received an 18 months' sentence; Robert V. Filladoro, McClure street, Revere, three months; Rizzo Dortono, Conant street, Revere, two months, and Ralph William, Flak road, Revere, four months.

Mary Barilonl, 17, of Malden street, Revere, referred to by Prosecutor Cartier as wanted by State court for violating probation, was given a suspended sentence of a year and a day in a women's reforms and fined $1.

She was later turned over to state authorities.

Jailed for Keeping Girl From School

HONEY BROOK, Pa., Nov. 23 (AP)—A prosperous Amish farmer was a prisoner by choice today because he refused to send his 14-year-old daughter to school.

Justice of the Peace William C. Mason sentenced Aaron King, the Amish man, to serve two days in West Chester jail when King refused to pay a fine of $2 and $5.40 in costs on a conviction of violating a law that all children up to 15 years of age must attend school.

King told school board officials education might take his daughter Rebecca, "away from her people." He said his church frowned on "worldly knowledge."

Live Wire Delays Traffic

Traffic on the Western avenue bridge in Allston today had been delayed half an hour by 30 feet of live trolley wire which became detached from poles and fell to the roadway. An emergency crew, sent by the Boston Elevated Company, repaired the break.

MOHICAN

THANKSGIVING SALE!

FANCY, TENDER, TASTY MOHICAN QUALITY

TURKEYS

EVERY ONE OF THESE DELICIOUS TURKEYS IS GUARANTEED SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY. PRICED LOW

ALL SIZES HENS AND TOMS lb. 29c

MOHICAN SPECIAL SELECTED BLUE RIBBON TURKEYS ALL SIZES lb. 33c

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR 24½ lb. SACK 89c

FANCY NEW CROP MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 43c

FANCY RED RIPE CAPE COD CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Chilled Luscious STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. Box 19c
Fancy Hubbard SQUASH 4 Lbs. 10c
Finest Outfit. CELERY 2 Bchs. 25c
Mohican Rich MINCEMEAT 3 Pkgs. 25c
Ocean Spray Sauce CRANBERRY 2 17 oz. Cans 23c
Dole Pineapple JUICE BIG 46 OZ. CAN 29c
Fancy, New Crop WALNUT HALVES lb. 49c
Candied Lemon, Orange, CITRON PEEL lb. 33c
Cont. XXXX or Brown SUGAR 3 1 lb. Pkgs. 19c
Fresh Shucked OYSTERS PINT 23c

EXTRA VALUES!
Fresh Ass't Pound CAKES
XMAS ITEM Lb. 15c
Tasty Pumpkin PIES
MINCE 20c EA. 25c
Fresh Baked Ass't ROLLS
2 Doz. 25c
Mohican Quality BREAD
FOR STUFFING FULL 1 LB. LOAF 7c

ON SALE AT ALL MOHICANS IN GREATER BOSTON
Boston—96 Wash. St. Roxbury—2157 Wash. St. Newton—250 Wash. St. Jamaica Pl.—856 Centre. Allston—127 Harvard Ave. Waltham—295 Moody.

Coffin Funeral Tomorrow

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 23 (AP)—Funeral services for Howard Coffin, industrial leader whose gunshot death here Sunday remains a mystery, tentatively were set today for 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Coffin's widow, the former Miss Gladys Baker, New York newspaper woman, arrived last night from New York.

The industrialist, chairman of the board of Southeastern Cottons, a marketing agency for a large group of textile mills, came here for a hunting trip. He was found shot to death in the bathroom of a home where he was a guest, a deer rifle by his side.

A coroner's inquest decided a bullet wound in the head caused death, but found the cause of the discharge of the gun was unknown to the jury.

Eleanor Holm Says Rift Due to Avery Brundage

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (INS)—One visitor in San Francisco today was hardly delighted to hear that Avery Brundage of Chicago had been reappointed chairman of the United States Olympic Committee for the 1940 Tokio games.

She is that gorgeous creature, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the cameraman's delight.

"The big so-and-so," said Eleanor. "To think he's back in the saddle makes my blood boil. The big sissy!"

"Brundage is a home-breaker," she continued.

"It was he who gave me all that publicity and made me an all-star attraction.

"He was guilty of forcing me into the breadline where, unfortunately, I outdrew my husband, Art Jarrett. You know what happened then. When Art couldn't become the big breadwinner, he wouldn't 'even appear with me. So we split up. Yes, it's all Brundage's fault. If it were not for those checks of five and six grand, my life would be a wreck."

It is history that Eleanor sniffed at a glass of bubble water en route to Berlin for the games in 1936, and was penalized by being pitched off the Olympic swimming team.

Over night she became the "champagne swimmer" and was able to cash in on this title for five or six thousand a week.

"It's a good thing those checks came rolling in," she declared, a little sad eyed. "It sort of makes me forget that I lost my amateur standing."

Killed in 30-Foot Mystery Fall

PALMER, Nov. 23—Fred Bessette of Church street, Thorndike, was killed here today when he fell 30 feet from a cement bridge to the Boston Post road.

At first it was believed that Bessette had been struck by a hit-and-run autoist and a state-wide alarm was sent out for an unidentified machine.

Later it was found that the injured man, in some unknown manner had fallen from the bridge. He died before he reached Palmer hospital.

4-Story Dive Fails to Kill

Life Net Surprise To N. Y. Leaper

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Louis Arkin, 30, was in Kings County Hospital today surprised to be alive and uninjured after jumping from a fourth floor window.

When three fines blew out in quick succession last night, Arkin's landlord went to his room to accuse him of using an electric drill. Arkin wouldn't let him in so the landlord called police, who broke a panel in Arkin's door, but stopped short when they saw him poised on the window ledge.

Whispering to a companion to call a fire truck, one policeman engaged Arkin in conversation until a life-net was spread below. Then he crashed into the room.

Arkin, who apparently had not noticed the arrangements being made in the darkened street, jumped, and was considerably surprised to find himself bouncing in a life net. He was sent to the hospital for observation.

Hunter Is Killed By Chum's Rifle

GROVETON, N. H., Nov. 23—Edwin Johnson, 50, of Northumberland, today was Coos County's first hunting fatality of the season.

Johnson, killed by a bullet from a companion's rifle, died while other members of the party attempted to rush him to a hospital. He leaves a wife and two months-old baby.

Missing Hunters Home With Deer

BERLIN, N. H., Nov. 23—Lost for 24 hours, two hunters today returned home exhausted, bearing an eight-point buck.

Searching parties had sought the men, Alphonse Rousseau, 45, and William Corteau, 40, since early yesterday, when he took a wrong woods road and became lost.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Woman

Police reported today that Mrs. Annie McDonald, 72, of Chelsea street, Everett, died at Whidden Memorial Hospital, in Everett, from injuries received when struck by an automobile as she crossed Revere Beach Parkay near her home.

Flying Insurance At Rail Rates Soon

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Insurance for airplane passengers will be cut as much as 75 per cent on or before January 1, it was announced today by Dan Scarritt, underwriting manager of Associated Aviation Underwriters of New York.

"The new rates," he said, "will be the same as the rates for rail travel, and will be in effect on all domestic air lines of the United States."

WITH THE THANKSGIVING FEAST

Harvard

EXPORT ALE BEER

IN BOTTLES · STEINIES · ON DRAUGHT

HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL, MASS.

FOR BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Read Advertiser Want Ads

WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY!

BROWN'S DISPOSAL SALE

CASH or CREDIT!

At last it's here! Brown's Great DISPOSAL Sale . . . with Savings of as much as 50%! More Values! More Dollars to be Saved! More Salesmen! 8 Great Floors of Used Slightly Hurt, and Floor Sample Furniture Must GO! And for the late shopper, we're open Saturday Night until 9 P. M.

CASH or CREDIT!

GIVEN! With Your Purchase of Any Bedroom or Parlor RADIO!

20-PIECE PARLOR $17

20-PIECE BEDROOM $17

Xmas Tree Special!

3 Rooms $39

15-Pc. Parlor Suite

12-Pc. Bedroom Suite

And 7-Pc. Kitchen Suite with Gas Range and Art Square

Rooms may be bought separately

Electric Washer! $9.95
Double Studio Couch $7.95
9x12 RUG $2.95
Metal Bed Only! $2.95
ODD DISHES each 4c

Inner-Spring Mattress ... $7.85
Cotton Mattress ... 1.00
8-pc. Breakfast Set ... 4.45
Oil Burner ... 2.95
Felt Base Art Square ... 1.00
8-Pc. Dining Room ... 8.95

RADIO CLOSEOUTS!
Atwater Kent, Model 49 ... $2.95
Brunswick Radio, 6 tubes ... 4.95
Atwater Kent Console ... 5.95
Majestic Console, 8 tubes ... 8.95
Philco Console, 8 tubes ... 8.95
Crosley Console, 6 tubes ... 9.95
Stewart, 7 tubes ... 9.95
Crosley Clock Radio ... 17.95
General Electric, floor value ... 19.95
Many Others at Sacrifice Prices!

In The Heart of The Furniture District

BROWN'S

5 FLOORS OF BARGAINS

757 Washington St., Boston

Ponders 'Enoch Arden' Case

NEWBURYPORT Nov. 23—Judge Edward B. O'Brien of the probate court here today had under consideration the problem of Raffaele Ferrara of Lowell, who said that nine years ago the first husband of the woman who had been married to him for eight years had returned from the grave."

Ferrara told Judge O'Brien in court that he had married his wife in 1920, believing that her first husband, whom she had not seen then since 1913, had been killed in the West. Nine years ago he reappeared, and Ferrara now asks for an annulment.

His wife, Mrs. Nellie Hanson Ferrara is living in Haverhill and her first husband has since disappeared again.

SENSATIONAL SALE
NEW SAMPLE
FUR COATS
CARACUL
SEAL DYED COONEY
LAPIN
Some Fitted—Some Swagger
ONE OF A KIND
A tremendous value at a sensational Saving
$25 UP
Individualized Payment Plan
Winter's FUR SHOP
8 WINTER ST.
4TH FLOOR, BOSTON

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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We note in the sports news of the day that Madame Bey's is again a point of sporting attention. Max Schmeling, the beetling-browed German heavyweight prizefighter, has gone there to train.

Damon Runyon

With Max Schmeling and his training we have no concern here. Our concern is with Madame Bey, the lady who runs the place known as Madame Bey's, a famous training camp for prizefighters.

Madame Bey is an opera singer, and is a lady of considerable culture and refinement. She was a friend of President McKinley and his family, and was with the President shortly before he received his death wound at the hands of an assassin.

That was long years ago, and later things got bad for Madame Bey, and she was helping around a training camp for prizefighters conducted by Freddy Welsh, in an elaborate establishment a few miles outside the town of Summit, over in New Jersey.

AIDED BY FIGHTERS

Welsh was a Britisher, who once held the title of light weight champion of the world.

There was some disagreement and Madame Bey decided to leave and a number of prizefighters who were training at Welsh's said if she was going to leave they would go with her, so she moved down the road a piece and took over an old farm with a number of ramshackle buildings and a lot of fellows with cauliflower ears moved with her.

The prizefighters worked all one night to make the ramshackle buildings habitable and that was the start of Madame Bey's, now a series of nice buildings, including a big gymnasium, against a pleasant Jersey hillside.

There, down through the years, Madame Bey has watched timid little boys grow to swaggering manhood and pugilistic championships.

RARELY SEEN A FIGHT

She has wept with them, and over them. She has known all their hopes and fears. She has been in, and out, several generations of prizefighters, and yet she has but rarely seen a prize fight.

It was not Madame Bey's that a sadly discouraged Max Schmeling once lingered for nine months with a broken hand, obscure, unknown, and disregarded by the fight promoters, who later were to sit, hat in hand, on his doorstep.

It was when Schmeling first came to this country. Few here had ever heard of him.

It was at Madame Bey's that a studious-looking youth lived a long time, taking solitary walks by day, and reading books at night. He had little money. He could not get much fistic employment. His name was Gene Tunney, now retired heavyweight champion, and a millionaire.

COURTEOUS SIKI

It was at Madame Bey's that a strange black man called Battling Siki lived in a little house removed from the other quarters, establishing, in his fistic forays about the land, a reputation as the wildest character the pugilistic game had ever produced.

Yet when gangsters finally shot him from under his high silk hat and sprawled his lifeless body in a gutter in Hell's Kitchen, poor Battling Siki, The Singular Senegalese," left with Madame Bey a memory of "the most courteous gentleman that ever trained in my place."

The foreign fighters like Madame Bey's because they hear from her their own French, or German, or Italian, or Spanish. She speaks half a dozen languages.

Mickey Walker used to be her favorite. Perhaps he still is. Mickey Walker went to Madame Bey's as a young boy out of Elizabeth, N. J., and he trained there to the welterweight and middleweight championships of the world.

Pugilistically, at least, Mickey Walker was raised at Madame Bey's, but she never saw him fight.

TITLED NAME

Years ago Madame Bey married an attache of the Turkish legation in Washington. Bey is not a surname like Smith or Jones. It is a sort of title.

Madame Bey's husband is something like Suliman Bey, though that is not just exactly it. Anyway, the Americans always called him Mr. Bey, thinking that was his last name.

You can see Mr. Bey wandering about the training camp, a soft spoken, kindly, courteous old gentleman.

He never has much to say. It always struck us that he must be slightly bewildered by the prodigious efficiency of a helpmeet who successfully manages a home for prizefighters and makes the deadliest punchers and the most ferocious gladiators toe the mark of her rules.

Film 'Hoodlum' Racket Faces Coast Drive

Quiz New York Man In Slaying at Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 23 (INS)—Reports that "Eastern hoodlums" were attempting to muscle in on a huge film extra racket gained headway here today.

District Attorney Burton Fitts, in nearby Los Angeles, announced he was "purging" the state of imported hoodlums and said that two suspects were already slated to be "deported."

At the same time police announced that John Fisher, reported to have a long police record in New York and an associate of the two, was being held as a material witness in the mystery slaying of Hymie Miller, cafe owner, and linked by underworld rumor to the reported racket.

Miller, it was said by authorities, might have been slain by someone trying to "muscle in" on the tribute allegedly being levied on the hundreds of men and women earning a bare living in the films as extra and big players.

3 FACE "DEPORTATION"

The racketeers, according to police, force these players to pay a percentage of their earnings in order to obtain work.

The Central Casting Office is said to have been powerless to break up the practice because the men work directly through minor studio officials who have been either bribed or intimidated.

The two New Yorks under arrest for vagrancy and ordered to leave the city within 24 hours are Jack Lumiere and Harry Feldman.

With Fisher, according to police, they have been in the vicinity for more than a year, sharing a swanky apartment, and working occasionally as "extras."

SEIZED ON MOVIE SET

Fisher was seized on a movie set at Pasadena during the filming of an outdoor scene in the forthcoming picture "Robin Hood." He was in costume as one of the forest robber's merry band.

Police said he was taken in custody because he had been reported in conversation with Miller at his cafe several hours before the killing.

Miller was mortally wounded in his apartment and died refusing to describe his assailants to police.

Plant Heart Beat Discoverer Is Dead

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 23 (AP)—Sir Jagadas Chandra Bose, 79, Hindu savant who stirred up a storm in scientific circles in 1901 with his "heart beat" theory of plants, died at Giridih today of a heart attack.

He presented his theory of the identical nature of physiological reaction in plants and animals to the British Royal Society. The society at first rejected his paper, but later conferred a fellowship upon him.

Car Stalls Once Too Often--Ashes

Pittsburg, Nov. 23 (INS)—William Miko's car was just a mass of ashes and twisted metal today. It stalled once too often. Every time, for the past two weeks, Miko aggrievedly told police, when he started to go somewhere, the car would stall.

The last time it did that, Miko put a stop to it. He tossed a match into the gas tank. Police booked him for arson.

Leaves Hospital, Drops Dead on Job

Edward Nesky, 45, of Medford street, Arlington, collapsed of a heart attack and died in an Allston garage, just a few hours after he returned to work from a long hospitalization.

Nesky returned to his job, believing he was entirely recovered from a serious operation which had kept him for a long time at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Waban Man Dies In Office Building

A man believed to be Lucius W. Pond, about 60, of Mansfield road, Waban, was pronounced dead on arrival at Haymarket Relief hospital today after he had collapsed in a downtown office building.

Police believe he was a clothing salesman.

Nautical
ASH STAND
Bronze Finish
with wheel and anchor of brass
$12.75
Size 15 in. high
SHIP MODELS (To Assemble)
SCALE MODEL PARTS
COMPLETE KITS 25c to $25
NAUTICAL-MARINE SUPPLIES
James Bliss
AND COMPANY, EST. 1832
220 STATE STREET, BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 4161

Gigantic Beano Game To Swell Basket Fund

The greatest beano party ever staged in New England will be given at the Boston Garden on Saturday night, December 11. It is expected no fewer than 20,000 persons will gather there to engage in one of the greatest entertainments ever arranged for charity in this city.

A committee, of which Chief Ranger John F. O'Rourke of St. Augustine's Court, M. C. O. F., is chairman, has made plans to entertain a truly great gathering of beano enthusiasts from all sections of New England.

PART TO BASKET FUND

Ten per cent of the receipts will go to the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Chairman O'Rourke fully appreciates the need of providing for the poor of Boston at Christmas time. He realizes that despite the vast deal of relief work done during the past few years there are still thousands of homes where a real Christmas dinner would be lacking were it not for the beneficence of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser and their legion of readers.

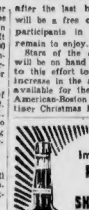
Volunteer workers under the direction of Chairman O'Rourke start today in their drive to sell tickets for this big event.

BIG CONCERT AT END

In every respect it will be the greatest of all beano parties ever staged, not even those of Somerville and Marlboro where weekly thousands gather to play the game for charitable purposes, equaling it in size and importance.

The beano games will start promptly at 8 o'clock and will close at 11 o'clock, and immediately after the last beano game there will be a free concert, which all participants in the games may remain to enjoy.

Stars in the annals of stage and screen will be on hand to lend their aid to this effort to make a sizable increase in the amount of money available for the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.



Imported PORTS and SHERRIES
89c
21 oz. Bottle
"Astradore"
• Oloroso Sherry
• Amontillado Sherry
• Tawny Port
Three delicious wines for your Thanksgiving feast at LESS THAN ½ PRICE!
Boston's newest, largest and most beautifully arranged wine and liquor stores. The prices are right! Come in and look around.
The Liquor Marts
50 SUMMER ST. (ENTRANCE) NEAR SOUTH STATION
50 STATION (ENTRANCE) NEAR OTIS ST.
Hubbard 1311 Beacon Hill Hubbard 1313

Geo. Brent Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (INS)—George Brent, hero of many screen romances, was sued for divorce today by Jocelyn Howearth Brent, Australian actress known on the screen as Constance Worth.

Mrs. Brent charged cruelty.

It was stated a property settlement had been made out of court.

Cantor Film On Two Bills

Eddie Cantor's musical comedy extravaganza, "Ali Baba Goes to Town," featuring a host of stars headed by Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang, Louise Hovick and the Raymond Scott Quintet, coupled with "Dangerously Yours," Twentieth Century Fox's thrilling story of international diamond smugglers, featuring Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks, is the new double-feature program scheduled for the Paramount and Fenway Theaters Thursday.

SPECIAL LUXURIOUS - - - -
11 COURSE
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.50
• SECOND HELPINGS if DESIRED
• CATERING TO FAMILIES our Specialty
• SERVED FROM 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HOTEL MANGER
NORTH STATION, BOSTON, CAP. 2600

TREMONT PLAZA
IN OUR BEAUTIFUL GRILL ROOM
OLD FASHIONED
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.50
SERVED ALL DAY
MUSIC BY GENE NICKERSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
179 Tremont St., Boston
Reservations—LIB. 4300
• HALF PRICE for children under 10

Thanksgiving DINNER $1.50
Children 75c
• SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
• CONCERT MUSIC
• DANCING FROM 6 P.M.
HOFBRAU Restaurant
246A-247 TREMONT ST.
(opp. WILBUR THEATRE)

HOTEL ESSEX
Thanksgiving Day $1.50 DINNER
DUANE MARSHALL'S MUSIC
in a Special Holiday Program

THANKSGIVING DINNER
SERVED ALL DAY $1.50
Dancing—Floor Show
YEN HO
245 TREMONT ST. LIB erty 7130

Dimi's Sea Grill
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL MENU $1.25
FRUIT COCKTAIL or HALF DOZEN BLUEPOINTS
CELERY OLIVES RADISHES
CHICKEN SOUP
ROAST STUFFED VERMONT TURKEY
BROWN GRAVY CRANBERRY SAUCE
BOILED SWEET or MASHED POTATOES
PLUM PUDDING WITH LEMON SAUCE
HOT MINCE PIE ICE CREAM
MIXED NUTS
TEA, COFFEE or GINGER ALE
GLASS OF BEER or SHERRY WINE
Choice Wines and Liquors
84 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
CAPitol 8088
• HALF PRICE for children under 10

CAFE AMALFI and VENETIAN ROOM
SPECIAL—
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S
Choice Wines and Liquors
9 WESTLAND AVE.
(Near Symphony Hall)
KENmore 6186

JOY YONG
Chinese-American Restaurant
21 Harrison Ave., Near Essex St.
VERMONT TURKEY $1.00
Thanksgiving Dinner
With All the Fixin's
Choice Wines, Beer and Liquors
DINE and DANCE 'TIL CLOSING

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
C B & Y PLUM PUDDING 1¾ Pounds Average 45c (CHOICE ITEM)
California WALNUTS Pound 25c
California Fresh Dates Pound 25c
Heinz Mince Meat 1 lb Tin 25c
Grandmother's MINCE MEAT 1 lb Jar 19c
TURKEYS Fresh Killed Northern Birds Pound 35c
Be Sure to Attend the CHRISTMAS FOODS EXPOSITION
Mechanics Building, Nov. 29-Dec. 4
This discount ticket is worth 20c
Cut it out and present it at Exposition Ticket Booth
ADMIT ONE
THIS DISCOUNT TICKET WITH 20c GOOD FOR ONE 40c ADMISSION TO New England Food and Home Exposition
MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON
Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-2-3-4, 1937
Auspices Mass. Retail Grocers' & Prov. Dealers' Assoc.

TOYS
Best assortment in Boston at Boston's best prices!
Bouncing baby dolls in every shape and size—everything on wheels for boys and girls. Games, boats, sleds, guns, puzzles, paints and toys of every description. All designed to make this the merriest Christmas ever.
Come in today and see the tremendous assortment.
AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK!
XMAS TREE ITEM
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
W. D. KELLEHER, Pres
807 Washington St. (Near Hollis)
Worcester Store—82 Front St.

It Pays to Visit Colls

Brewers to his majesty the New England Turkey
HANLEY'S PEERLESS ALE REG. U.S.PAT.OFF.
THE JAMES HANLEY CO.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
GIVEN TO "BILL" WILLIAMS," HANLEY SPORTS COMMENTATOR, EVERY WEEK-DAY MORNT 6:45 WBZ

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Ave. at Harvard Sq. ALL STAR HITS
HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL PICTURES
MUNI "Life of EMILE ZOLA"
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
Thurs.—BIG CITY & "Stella Dallas" Sat.
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
Claudette Colbert Clark Gable "VOGUES OF 1938"
THEY WON'T FORGET Warner Baxter Joan Bennett
Ross Merrill's Fantasies "Stol Cotton Woman"
FAMOUS FOR MADAME TAUREL JOE E. BROWN Sat.—DEAD END"
and HOPALONG
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Sq. HARVARD Sq. TRO. 7000
Screen: N.Y. Guns" Frankie ★ Virginia
POPEYE CARTOON Lester Ballard Bruce
Thurs.—BIG CITY & "Stella Dallas" Sat.
"Between 2 Women"
E. Whitney Gwenn
"There Goes the Groom" Tom Life Begins in College "CRIMINAL TROUBLE"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER CODMAN Sq. FRANKLIN PAL 3900
Loretta Young-Warner Baxter
"WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"
Claude Rains—"THEY WON'T FORGET"
FIELDS CORNER Dor. 1700 MATINEE DAILY
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1938"
"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
FIELDS CORNER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON STATE LIBERTY Tal. 5540
Gary Cooper-Gladys Swarthout Paul Muni
"SOULS AT SEA" "GOOD EARTH"
Lionel Barrymore
"WAY OUT WEST" "I Can't Last Forever"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK Ave. Sta. 0800
Robt. Taylor-El. Powell Stanwyck-John Boles
Broadway Melody of '38 "STELLA DALLAS"
Eleanor Powell-Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck
"Annapolis Salute" 20 Fine Turkeys Tuesday
JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM. 4900 JAMAICA EGLESTON Sq. 7623
Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power Robt. Taylor-El. Powell
"THIN ICE" "Broadway Melody"
"Dr. Dodd Takes the Air" Wed.—"Annapolis Salute"
Wed.—Vogues of 1938"
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
MATTAPAN SQUARE Dor. 0800
BOTH THEATRES—N.Y. FOOTBALL PICTURES
ORIENTAL Sta. 0800 STRAND
Shirley Temple "HEIDI"
Dolores Del Rio—"LANCER SPY"
Sat.—BIG CITY & LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE
ROSLINDALE
CHATEAU Roslindale Sta. 0800 BELLEVUE
ELEANOR POWELL Robert Benchley
Broadway Melody of '38 "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"
N.Y. PICTURES "Do Such a Night"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY RIVOLI Sq. DUDLEY
Shirley Temple "HEIDI"
Dolores Del Rio "LANCER SPY"
SOMERVILLE
BEACON Sta. 0800 BROADWAY
KENNY BAKER Frances Langford
Warren Hull-Ann Miller-"SATURDAY'S HEROES"
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
MAT. DAILY 2:30 BOSTON WARREN Sta. 0800 CRITERION Hub. 5710
TONIGHT AT BOTH THEATRES—TURKEY NIGHT
Paul Muni-Luise Rainer Claire Trevor-Henry Fonda
"THE GOOD EARTH" "Souls at Sea"
"Life of the Party" "She's No Lady"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Sq. 0240 PARK MODE-LOUISE BROOKS
Mat. 2-5c 9 "GOOD EARTH"
Richard Dix-Elsie Ferguson
"DEVIL IS DRIVING"
WALTHAM
WAL. 2040 EMBASSY CENTRAL WAL. 2040
IRENE DUNNE Pat O'Brien ★ Joan BLONDELL
"High Wide and Handsome" "Back in Circulation"
Betty Grable Rochelle Hudson
"THIS ONE'S MINE, PLEASE" "Sons Rashless"
Embassy Starts Thursday—"Life Begins at College"
& Marsha Hunt—Hit—100 Men And A Girl"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON Wol. 0123 REGENT Dor. 0523
Robt. Taylor-El. Powell BLONDELL
"Broadway Melody of '38" "STELLA DALLAS"
Claire Trevor-S. Sloane "TURKEY TONIGHT"
"Bill" Irene Hervey

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON REGENT & ARLINGTON Ark. 1414
Claire Trevor-R. Whitney Alice Faye-Billy Bros.
Time Out for Romance Can't Have Everything
Crime Reform Law Dancing Feet & Girl
Free-Inflated Dinnerware Wed Mat. D. Tracy No. 10
MALDEN
MALDEN GRANADA Sq. 0344
Sandra Vrana—Warner Baxter—Virginia Bruce
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
Thurs.—"Woman In Distress"
Coming Friday—"Life Begins at College"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUBBARD 1000
COMPLETE PICTURES OF HARVARD vs YALE!
★HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST★
TWO TRAVELS • SIERRA MTS. • CEYLON • TED HUSING • ANDY CLYDE • DOPEY
20th POURS SPORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS
STRAND B. Matinée Features MUSIC FOR MADAME Bryan Cabot BIG GUY Diane Sat. Evenings
ORPHEUM Stanley Kudlay's "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" "THE GREAT"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
Including Mirrors Bella Bern-K. Foster
Alice Faye-Billy Bros. That Certain Woman
Can't Have Everything James Ellison
WOMAN WISE "Annapolis Salute"
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Mys. 0117 Week Nights 8:45
Cary Grant-Constance Bennett—"SUZY"
"TOPPER" Richard Dix-Elsie Ferguson
MELROSE
MELROSE MAT. 2:30 EVES. 7:30
Barbara Stanwyck—"STELLA DALLAS"
Warner Baxter—"Crime Doctor"
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER NATIONAL
GRESSER-DINKELWAVE Lucy Tims Today
Benjamin Eight Fred MacMurray
"FREE YOUTH" "ENGLISH MUTINY"
"Meet the Missus" "BIG BUSINESS"
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE Ritz Brothers "Life Begins in College"
PAT O'BRIEN "BACK IN CIRCULATION"
Eve. Shows—20 FREE TURKEYS
ROXBURY
ROXBURY Mat. 2:30 Eves. 7:30
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald
"I Love You Again" "MAYTIME"
WINCHELL Wed. Mat. 2:30 BERNIE
Wake Up and Live
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY Ralph Sullivan-Betty Furness
"IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"
John Wayne in "California Straight Ahead"
SAN SET'S MARRY
CAPITOL Mal. 5800 CENTRAL
Sylvia Sidney-J. Boles Cary Grant-Irene Dunne
"DEAD END" "Souls at Sea"
Saturday's Bonus "WILD HONEY"
DORCHESTER
PETERSON'S Dor. 0855 STREET
Joe E. Brown—"RIDING ON AIR"
Frank Buck—THE PLOT THICKENS
"ACCUSING FINGER"—Paul Kelly-Chas. Trevor
Tom Keene Reinforcements "TURKEY NIGHT"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE WIB 3709
Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45
Paul Muni "GOOD EARTH" Short Subjects
Lionel Barrymore "I CAN'T LAST FOREVER"
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP COMMUNITY
DEANNA DURBIN Robt. Taylor-El. Powell
"100 Men and a Girl" "Broadway Melody of '38"
Hunter Schoolboy "Idol of the Crowds"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MAYOR MANSFIELD will bring his own fine legal mind to bear today on the Sunday night entertainment situation . . . When "wire stories" tell the world that Boston relies on a law passed in 1692 for its regulation of entertainment, the city is given a forbidding countenance which neither the present mayor, nor Mayor-elect Tobin wishes to wear . . .

Whatever agency instructed the licensing board, and it undoubtedly was Corporation Counsel Henry Foley's law department because City Censor Herbert L. McNary told this column that the "city's lawyers" made the ruling, that agency pulled Boston's latest "boner" . . . Because it chose to ignore a section of the general laws (Sec. 3, Chapter 136), passed in 1908, in favor of the immediately preceding section, which was passed in 1692 . . .

When an alert attorney general like Paul Dever is given the buck, or "placed in the muddle," as the boys would say, the "boner" becomes more pronounced . . . Attorney General Dever, as this column was assured he would, promptly passed the buck back to its proper lape, those of the city's lawyers . . .

• • •

The talk around town is that thousands of citizens, many of them workers who have Sunday night only for recreation, will get their privilege of listening to music and entertainment on their "night off" . . . The mayor is expected to act before the licensing board gets the weekly rush of restaurateurs and cafe and club owners to City Hall for their Sunday night permits . . . Attorney General Dever's opinion, interpreted uniquely by Boston, places the situation squarely in the laps of the city and town authorities of the state.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Jon Hall, the manly juvenile of "The Hurricane," is everything in private life the ladies would require in a squire . . . His dresses quietly and in good taste . . . He is the son of a wealthy father, and was in London when the market crash of 1929 caused him to return to America . . . Upon arrival, he learned that his father had not only sold out all his own stock-holdings before the crash, but had unburdened his son, acting through a power of attorney, of his.

• • •

Hall was really scared in those scenes in "The Hurricane" where he is seen dodging bullets in the water . . . Three professional sharpshooters were firing .44 rifle-caliber bullets at him . . . When he was swimming underwater, white streaks were scooting on all sides of him . . . He had considerable confidence in the marksmen, but came up too soon several times because he was afraid he might be hit as an underwater target.

• • •

And the shark sequence was partly on the level . . . They used real sharks, but the sharks weren't too hvely . . . Hall would love to stay in the East, but he leaves Boston tomorrow for Hollywood via New York . . . The Ritz Brothers will play Boston—probably . . . They are asking, through Lou Irwin, their manager, for $15,000 a week . . . The deal is stymied for the present . . . Their last appearance netted the brothers nearly $10,000.

• • •

For his own gallery of "look alikes," O. O. McIntyre can nominate himself and Otto Kruger . . . That is if the drawing of the columnist which illustrates a story by J. Bryan, III, in a leading nickel magazine, is a good likeness . . . 20th Century has recalled William Hubbard of Saugus for another New York screen test . . . He's a member of the Saugus "Four Arts Club," and a talented actor, they say.

Child Star In Screen Debut

Betty Jaynes Given Leading Role in 'The Student Prince'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23—Betty Jaynes, the 17-year-old operatic star, makes her screen debut in "The Student Prince" as Kathy, the same part Norma Shearer played in the silent version.

The Jaynes child, who appeared as Mimi in "La Boheme" at the age of sixteen, and was an immediate sensation, has been selected by Louis B. Mayer because of her vocal accomplishments. The scene and the colorful setting of "Student Prince" is its greatest asset.

Of course, you are familiar with the romantic story of old Heidelberg and perhaps you remember Ramon Novarro as the prince in the Shearer version. Ramon's role is to one of M-G-M's male songbirds, either Nelson Eddy or Allan Jones of maybe Gilbert Russell, an Englishman, brought over in one of M-G-M's recent boatloads of imports. Robert Leonard directs.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Poor George Kaufman is in a spot. He can't decide whether to sell to the movies "Of Thee I Sing," or "I'd Rather Be Right" first. Both are basically the same idea, political satire, and he is afraid the sale of one might hurt the other.

Warners, one of my New York operatives tells me, has been flirting with the idea of buying "Of Thee I Sing" for Dick Powell. The sale price of $100,000 is the only thing, 'tis said, that stands in the way of the deal. Interest has been revived in this earlier bit, of course, because of the success of "I'd Rather Be Right." Victor Moore, the vice-president in "Of Thee I Sing," will be invited to play his original role if the Warner deal materializes.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Cecilia DeMille, daughter of Cecil B. DeMille, obtains her final divorce decree from Francis Galvin early next year, and when the necessary papers are handed her she is expected to announce her engagement to Joseph Harper, wealthy New Yorker. Harper's divorce is also final about that time, and it is interesting that his ex-wife, Constance Harper, a friend of Amelia Earhart, has been consoling George Palmer Putnam, husband of the lost aviatrix.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

VIRGINIA BRUCE and J. WALTER RUBEN will honeymoon in Europe. The LIGHTONS HOPE and BUDDY cocktailed in their home Sunday night and the town has it turned out. The parade of 1938 hopefuls were something with first moves in our opinion going to KAY FRANCIS wearing a high black creation, MARY PICKFORD in a cute little number with fur feathers, and MRS. DAVID SELZNICK, just back from New York, in a saucy wine-colored chapeau. BILL GOETZ has lost twenty pounds and looks like a leading man; BUFF COBB, daughter of IRVIN and CAMERON ROGERS, writer, think the same way . . . PAULA STONE and GEORGE MASON taking up where they left off a few weeks ago; the successor to DREW EHERON in GLENDA FARRELL'S eyes is BOB HARRINGTON, local business man; OZZIE NELSON returns as a night club entertainer. It's his first appearance here since his bride, HARRIET HILLIARD, became a movie star; ANN SOTHERN, who has been ill with flu in Dallas, is recovering; STOOPNAGEL and BUD discussing a mysterious movie offer; BING CROSBY'S new Sherman boxer fits a dog's coat him $1500. He'll show it at the Santa Barbara dog show, December 4.

Met's Holiday Screen Fare

Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in a scene from "Ebb Tide," film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's great story which comes to the Metropolitan as the screen feature of the gala Thanksgiving program opening on Thursday.

Water Ballet Holiday Feature at Met

Lottie Mayer's Disappearing Water Ballet, which comes as the featured spectacle to the stage of the Metropolitan theater, starting Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, is one of the most interesting current acts.

To see these ten lovely Hollywood beauties, in their elaborate costumes, suggestive of enlarged figures of the finest French Porcelain, walk down the steps into the scintillating pool and then emerge a few seconds later, as modern mermaids in the type of bathing attire that has caused a sensation at the fashionable seaside resorts probably, will doubtless make even the most blase theater-goer gasp with amazement!

Originated by Lottie Mayer, America's aquatic champion, this baffling spectacle is an improved version of her Hippodrome Water Ballet. The tank is the smallest one ever used for acrobatic diving, yet contains sixteen tons of water. Four complete changes of costumes are made by the girls while submerged under the water to add mystery and wonderment to this spectacle.

Of interesting note is the fact that these 12 Hollywood "Wonder" girls comprise one of the most versatile group of girls ever to appear in any theater, in that, they not only give a sensational and daring exhibition of fancy and acrobatic springboard diving, but they also appear in two other novel numbers during the performance. Opening the show with an exotic dance routine and later presenting a colorful and graceful roller skating ballet.

Gay Bill At Loew's Holiday

'Double Wedding' Film Stars Myrna Loy, William Powell

"Double Wedding," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's dizzy, hilarious comedy co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, will open with a special Thanksgiving Eve midnight show at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. The companion feature will be "Dark Journey," with Conrad Veidt and Vivien Leigh.

The picture is based on the international stage success, "Great Love," by Ferenc Molnar and co-stars Powell and Loy.

Powell appears as a penniless artist, who lives in a trailer. Arriving in the city he encounters a lovely modiste, a manager of a fashionable shoppe and falls in love with her. Far from being in love with him, she agrees to pose and that marks the end of her resistance. The fellow is irresistible. But in the interim, it is reported that you will see some of the most humorous sequences that have yet come to the screen.

They have the support of an unusually able cast, including Florence Rice and John Beal, as the principals in the first wedding, Jessie Ralph, Edgar Kennedy, Shelley Toler, Mary Gordon, Barrett Parker, Katherine Alexander and Priscilla Lawson.

The picture was produced by Joseph Mankiewicz and directed by Richard Thorpe.

"Dark Journey" is the new type of spy story, set against the feverish gaiety of a great neutral city harboring spies of all nations in her most luxurious hotels and most squalid cafes. Conrad Veidt and Vivian Leigh are co-starred. The picture was produced by Victor Saville.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Wings Over Honolulu"; 1:35, 12:15, 3:00, 5:40, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Big City"; 9:27, 1:00, 4:40, 8:20.

COLONIAL—"Hurricane"; 2:30, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"The Great Garrick"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Madame X"; 9:40, 4:45, 8:50, 8:55, 10:00.

HOWARD—"Cain and Mabel"; 10:04, 9:30.

HUB—"Mayerling"; 9:30, 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

RKO-BOSTON—"Some Blondes Are Dangerous"; 10:55, 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:25.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Madame X"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:26, 6:00, 8:33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Awful Truth"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Awful Truth"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:25.

MODERN—"Heidi"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"It's Love I'm After"; 11:06, 1:55, 4:43, 7:29, 10:13.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

SCOLLAY—"Heidi"; 11:35, 2:00, 4:30, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION—Harvard-Yale Pictures; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT & SQUARE—"Cimarron"; 10:30, 2:15, 5:50, 9:00.

UPTOWN—"The Life of Emile Zola"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:05.

OLYMPIA—"Life of Emile Zola"; 10:00, 2:30, 5:00, 9:15.

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STAGE NOW RKO BOSTON
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ALL NEW! ONE GLENN
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"SONG OF OLD KENTUCKY"
with DARK FOOTED
NOW ENGLAND'S GREATEST & MOST SHOW VALUE

METROPOLITAN NOW
HOWARD - DAVIS
DeHAVILLAND
His LOVE I'm After
In Person
SHAW & LEE
THURS.! "EBB TIDE"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"THE Great Garrick"
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

SCOLLAY and MODERN
Shirley TEMPLE, "HEIDI"
Ben Bard's "The BARRIER"
with Joan Parker-Leo Carrillo

WILBUR— EVES. 8:30
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
The Messrs. Shubert present
"LOVE OF WOMEN"
WITH
Heather ANGEL Valerie TAYLOR Hugh SINCLAIR
Leo G. Carroll and Other Distinguished Players
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DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN LONDON & STARTING TO CAPACITY with FREDERICK LEISTER
PEGGY SIMPSON & AUDREY HATHER and PHOEBE FOSTER

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DAN H. GARRITY PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
POP. MAT. THURSDAY THANKSGIVING AT 2 P. M.

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PAUL MUNI "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
Also "IT CAN'T LAST FOREVER"

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100 MEN and a GIRL DEANNA DURBIN

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
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Evs. 8:30 Sharp Mats. Daily 2:30 Sundays 2:00
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TOVARICH
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Margaret Sanderson-Michael Arlen
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"MEN IN EXILE" DAVE O'BRIEN JOHN TRENT

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HUB 2nd Big Week
Chas. Boyer in 'MAYERLING'
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THE FUNNIEST YET WITH POWELL AND LOY!
Stand up and cheer! It's so hilarious! Myrna saves her sister from Bill's clutches, and then keeps him herself!... It's their maddest jamboree!
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
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with
FLORENCE RICE • JOHN BEAL
JESSIE RALPH • EDGAR KENNEDY
Screen Play by Jo Swerling • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by Richard Thorpe • Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Midnight Show Tomorrow—Thanksgiving Eve
Regular Engagement Starts Thursday
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd Hit!—"Dark Journey"—Conrad Veidt—Vivien Leigh
Coming! M-G-M's Dramatic Thunderbolt! Robinson (Little Caesar) in THE LAST GANGSTER with James Stewart-Rose Stradner

Rothwell Seeks To Get Name Off Dog Petition

Charges Facts Were Not Presented at Time He Signed

Bernard J. Rothwell, Boston business man and ardent advocate of the abolition of dog and horse racing in Massachusetts, today sent letters to Attorney General Dever and Secretary of State Cook requesting withdrawal of his signature from a petition of the New England Anti-Gambling Association. Incorporation, which urges the end of dog racing only.

Stating he was "greatly exercised" on learning of the contents of the petition which he signed without reading it, Rothwell declared in his letters to the attorney general and secretary of state:

"I recently signed, under misapprehension and misrepresentation, I am not quite clear which, but certainly inattentively, a petition for referendum, which called for the repeal of the act permitting pari-mutuel betting on dog races, while at the same time providing maintenance of the present statute permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

ASKS NAME REMOVAL

"I had previously signed a petition for referendum on abolition of all pari-mutuel betting, either on horses or dogs, but was told by the party presenting the second petition that there was some irregularity in connection with the first, which required the signing, and, I assumed, substitution of the second.

"Will you, therefore, please remove my name from such a petition, if filed, as I am in favor of the entire abolition of pari-mutuel betting whether on horses or dogs?"

Rothwell told a Boston Evening American reporter that he had never personally met the man who presented the second petition, but the man announced he had just come from the office of Godfrey Cabot, another signer of the original petition.

LTS MANY LETTERS

"Naturally," Rothwell said, "I believed the petition to be similar to the one I would never have signed if. I received scores of letters from ministers, and other persons interested in the abolition of dog and horse racing in this state for having signed this second petition. Until then I was unaware of its contents."

Cabot, at his offices in Mason street refused to make any comment as to whether or not he would take similar action in urging removal of his name from the petition.

The Boston Evening American has learned from an official source that certain group interested in the future life of horse racing in this state is behind the second petition which was allegedly deliberately misrepresented and coined in phraseology with the purpose of deluding the original petitioners.

Dance Head

Allen Seserman, who is chairman of the entertainment committee for the Haym Solomon Lodge, B'Nai Brith, dance to be held tomorrow night at the Bradford.

Lodge Dance Set For Tomorrow

The annual dance and show of Haym Salomon Lodge, B'Nai Brith will take place tomorrow night in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

Jack Marchard and his Hotel Ritz Carlton orchestra will be featured, along with talent from theaters and night clubs in Boston.

Proceeds of the show and dance go to B'Nai Brith charitable causes. Allen Seserman is chairman of the entertainment and reception committee. Joseph Pollak and Mrs. Augusta Lupson are co-chairmen.

Alien Smuggling Racket Revealed

Belief that there is an organized "racket" to defraud poor natives of the West Indies of their meager life-savings by promising to bring them to the United States was expressed by Immigration Commissioner Mary H. Ward today.

Miss Ward pointed to the cases of four West Indians recently deported here. Investigation she said, shows an organized gang promised to bring them to this country, furnishing them with fake birth certificates.

Lives After Fall Of 5 Stories

His fall broken by a platform on the seventh floor, John E. Elo, 35, of East Eagle street, East Boston, nevertheless suffered serious injuries today when he lost his balance and fell off a girder on the 12th story of the new addition to the Suffolk County courthouse in Pemberton square.

Elo, a riveter, was still conscious when fellow workers carried him to the street.

He was taken in a police ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital where his injuries were considered serious.

Following a preliminary examination in the emergency ward he was found suffering from a broken leg. He was removed to Baker Memorial House where X-rays were to be taken to determine the full extent of his injuries.

Hospital attendants notified Elo's wife to go to the hospital immediately.

Typhoon Deaths Rise to 247

MANILA, Nov. 23 (AP)—Reports today from Leyte, Camarines Sur and Capi provinces swelled the death toll from last week's typhoon to 247. The Red Cross and other relief agencies continued aiding thousands left homeless.

Red Cross Drive Vital To 1938 Work, Says Taft

Completing the proudest year of service in its entire history, the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross today depends on the success of the present roll call to carry through another far-reaching humanitarian program in 1938.

This message was delivered by Edward A. Taft, chairman of the roll call, now in its second week.

The goal of 60,000 members and $125,000, he said, cannot be achieved without the enrolment and contribution of "everyone who can possibly help."

Chairman Taft emphasized:

"While the achievements of the Red Cross in emergency catches our attention, even that great record of accomplishment cannot overshadow the work of its many services here in Boston, which goes forward quietly day by day, known only to those carrying it on and to those who are benefited."

He said the work for 1938 has to be on an "even larger and more impressive scale" than the year now ending.

He expressed confidence the appeal will "meet with a generous and appreciative response."

Kidnap Account Of Boy Checked

Telling a strange story of being kidnaped by a man and held prisoner since last Thursday night, 10-year-old Ralph Chubbuck of Washington street, Roxbury, was back home today and police were questioning the boy closely.

Hungrey but with his clothing neat, Ralph walked into his own home shortly before midnight, ending a search that had begun four nights earlier.

He told his mother he was in Dudley street early Thursday night when a man about 40 years old and five feet eight inches tall picked him up and took him to some house.

There he was kept a prisoner, he said, until last night when the man stepped out on the piazza. Seeing his chance Ralph slipped out of the house and went home.

Today, however, he said he was unable to locate the house.

Pomerene Will Filed

CLEVELAND, Nov. 23—The will of former Senator Atlee Pomerene leaves $140,000 to his widow and $30,000 to Wooster (O.) College, probate records disclosed today.

Badger Is Held In Girl Case

The "romance" that began for Herbert L. Badger, Jr., 26, at a Christian Endeavor conference in Northfield, ended today in his pleading not guilty to Mann act charges involving a 16-year-old girl.

Badger and the girl agents told Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan, were found together in Jacksonville, Fla. Her home is in Westwood, Mass.

Bader was held in $3000 bonds.

Another alleged Mann act case before Judge McLellan was that of Joseph Roy Wells, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., arrested in Boise, Ida., with a woman from Springfield. Wells pleaded guilty today to two indictments, was sentenced to a year and a day on each, the sentences however to run concurrently.

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Paces Death 13,000 Miles

oman Wins in Dash To Father's Side

ROCHESTER N Y Nov 23 (AP)—Winner in her 13,000-mile race against death, Mrs Leon James Farley today reached her journey's end—the bedside of her 77-year-old critically ill father Patrick H. Murray a retired contractor.

Mrs Farley boarded a ship in Batavia Dutch East Indies late in October after she heard her father was seriously ill. She traveled by rail, water and motor keeping a promise to her husband that she would not fly.

She arrived in New York last night on the Normandie was met by a sister speeded through customs and boarded a train

Undefeated Bruins Seek 7th Straight Victory as They Tackle Canadiens at Garden -:- Turn to Page 17, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** Sports

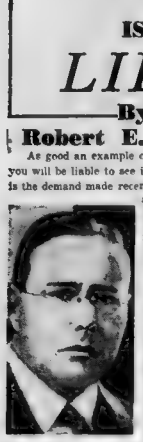
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 13

THIS IS LIFE

By **Robert E. Rogers**

As good an example of muddled thinking as you will be liable to see in a month of Sundays is the demand made recently by a lady congressional representative, Virginia E. Jenckes of Indiana, that the famous Washington cherry trees be uprooted and sold for firewood.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

She made this demand before the Daughters of the American Revolution. Now since that organization is more or less prone to that kind of thinking, Mrs. Jenckes was carrying coals to Newcastle.

An extension of her remarks, at least insofar as it was carried by a news service, serves further to show the rather foggy quality of her thinking.

She called the trees "a symbol of Japanese propaganda" and apparently considered their existence as having something to do with an old charge that Japan seeks to bribe American naval officers to sell naval secrets. Mebbe so, but that does not make the non-sequitur of her remarks any less glaring.

Second non-sequitur

"Even if this situation did not exist, the Japanese cherry trees should not have been planted along the tidal basin, because American trees are beautiful, and besides their fruit is edible. If American trees had been planted instead of Japanese trees their fruit could have been picked and given to the poor."

Which, by the way, is a third non-sequitur.

Speech Deserves Only Little Comment

There is not much use in commenting upon this hopeless speech. It is a curious mixture of bad aesthetics and bad logic, an attempt to tie together ideas which have nothing in common.

Apparently it will have no effect on the Washington determination to save their famous and beautiful trees at all cost. The proposal to uproot and remove them was greeted with indignation only this spring.

The feeling seems to be that granite or marble memorials are common enough but that only God can make a tree. It looks rather as if the trees will remain where they are, one of the most famous sights in Washington, every spring the mecca of pilgrimages from all over the East at least.

One tries to go to Washington at cherry blossom time, and in the midst of the arid acres of monumental and memorial marble and stone they are indeed a pleasant surcease and relief from too much formal architecture.

Nonsensical Attempt To Show Propaganda

I may be wrong, but Representative Jenckes' remarks seem to me one piece of evidence explaining why there are so few women holding elective office in the United States. It is the kind of thinking that mere man naturally expects, somehow, from the kind of woman who interests herself in politics, in club life and social service.

The attempt to make Japanese cherry trees a kind of symbol for certain Japanese political and diplomatic activities of which most Americans disapprove is completely nonsensical and as such undermines the opinions of people who believe that something logical and practical can be done in the present situation.

Whether the Japanese tree or the American apple tree is more beautiful is a matter of taste only. There is no symbol about a Japanese tree, no symbol about a Yankee apple orchard. The one may be as beautiful as the other. I suspect it is.

Patriotism Outside Cherry Tree Furore

Appreciation of either one or the other is no test of patriotism. If anything, it is a test of aesthetics. And to make the original statement more ridiculous by trying to link it up to utilitarianism, by talking of the economic value of the fruit and firewood is obviously nonsense and very muddled nonsense at that.

It is another example of the kind of hysterical nonsense that was being talked twenty years ago about banning the music of Beethoven and Mozart and Wagner, the poetry of Goethe and Heine, and the art of, say, Bocklin, on the ground that they inculcated Hunnish ideas in Americans and somehow dulled the edge of their patriotism.

Most of the difficulty with modern thinking results from the determination to weld together ideas which have no logical relationship or even any idealistic significance. Let us enjoy the beautiful trees as simply beautiful trees, not attempt to draw moral lessons (or better still, political lessons) from them.

Harvard Backs Auto Course at Newton High

24 Pupils to Be Given Classroom Work and Driving Lessons

Newton High School, Harvard University's favorite experimental field, today became the first high school in New England to inaugurate a course in automobile driving.

Final examinations in the course, which starts December 7, will be the official driver's test by registry of motor vehicles inspectors. Diplomas will be licenses to drive in Massachusetts.

The decision to establish the class in chauffeuring was reached by the school committee, which voted, 4 to 2, to accept an offer by the Harvard Traffic Bureau to conduct an eight-week course.

The committee finally agreed to accept the offer "purely as an experiment."

24 IN 3 CLASSES

Twenty-four pupils will be "selected" and divided into three classes of eight each.

The instructor will be Edward Yordan, associated with the Boston Y. M. C. A., who will combine theory with practice by instituting periods of classroom lecture.

Actual driving lessons will be given on the Metropolitan Driving Club race track in North Brighton with Yordan closely supervising the progress of the individual pupil from the other seat of a dual control car.

A staunch supporter of the new course was Superintendent of Schools Julius E. Warren, who said:

NEEDED, SAYS WARREN

"Accident figu show the need of some instruction of this sort."

Warren said that 62 per cent of the 3000 pupils in Newton High School are over 16 and estimated that probably 1000 of these already have driver's licenses.

He anticipated a rush among the remainder for seats in the new class.

Oddly, in the school committee, opposing sides were taken by two prominent educators.

Advocating the project was Professor Kirtley F. Mather, of Harvard, who said:

"We are not committing ourselves. We are simply doing research work in a field of education."

PAY INSURANCE COST

At his insistence, the city was assessed $85, the insurance cost of the course. Originally it had been planned to levy a pro rata charge against the pupils.

Against the new course was Harry E. Bryant, master at Boston English High School, who contended that driving instruction was not a proper function of the school.

The course will open with a lecture on December 7. One or two additional lectures will precede the first "contact" work.

In choosing the class enrolment, school authorities plan to poll members of the senior class first. All chosen will have to be at least 16.

Treble Voices Reach for Notes

Boston Evening American Photo

"God rest you mer-ry, gent-le-men" . . . Here's the first call for Christmas, with two members of the English Boy Choristers, a choral group of boys who sang at the coronation of King George VI, and in town today to sing Christmas carols and hymns in Boston churches. On the right, Raymond Mason, 13, reaching for a high note, and Douglas George, 12, chimes in with a soft soprano. They will spend two months in the United States.

New Vote Probe For Worcester

Worcester's mayoralty vote recount controversy will be given to an auditor, who will conduct a hearing, it was announced in Supreme Court today by Judge Charles H. Donahue.

In the mayoralty, Mayor John F. Sullivan was apparently re-elected by 25 votes but a recount returned his Republican opponent, William A. Bennett, victor by 98 ballots.

Sullivan came into Supreme Court with a writ of mandamus in which it is asked that the Worcester board of registrars be prevented from certifying Bennett as the mayor-elect and that the board of aldermen be prevented from announcing any such certification.

Ten solemn-faced English school boys, who sang hymns at the coronation of George VI are in town today, all of them baffled by the vicissitudes of American conversation.

They are the English Boy Choristers, chosen from prominent churches of England, and they are on a whirlwind tour of the East to sing Christmas carols in American churches.

Although they have been in New York and Washington and have had two months to study American ways, they still cannot make sense out of everyday American language.

At the University Club they were eager to talk to barbers, manicurists, cab drivers, "gang fellows" and "those strange persons in the American motion picture."

Into the barber shop marched Stanley James, 12, to talk it over with pretty Evelyn Regan, the manicurist.

"When we first arrived in the United States we were very anxious to find out many things," said Stanley. "At the coronation we discussed our visit in the country and our anxiety to see all the things British newspapers tell us."

Furthermore, they discovered that President Roosevelt is considered "almost as important as their new King."

Stanley, winking at Miss Regan, said:

"I say, why bump off a gentleman when he is to be slain? If he is to die, why must he be 'pushed off something'? We do not understand why American boys, with whom we visited in New York, always say 'step on the gas' when they tell you to hurry.

"It would mean they would soak their feet in petrol, would it not?"

The boy choristers, who chant in high, quavering, sweet voices, appeared last night at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, and will visit churches in metropolitan Boston today.

11,000 Miles to Visit Grandma

From war-torn Shanghai came little Irene Malo to be greeted in New York by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Malo, and then hastened to Leominster, where she will live. It was a trip of 11,000 miles that Irene, 7, really enjoyed. Her father, Henry Victor Malo, assigned to naval duty in Shanghai, thought it better that his motherless daughter be with her grandparents. The little traveler crossed the Pacific and then was assigned a cabin on the S. S. Pennsylvania, to be brought from the coast to New York through the Panama Canal.

International News Photograph Service

Girl, 7, Tells Of War Terror

Travels 11,000 Miles Alone From China

LEOMINSTER, Nov. 23 — Far from Shanghai's bloody streets after an 11,000-mile trip alone from the Chinese city, a seven-year-old girl today told of the horrors enduring in the war-ridden area.

She is Irene Mary Malo, motherless daughter of Henry Victor Malo, commissary steward with the United States Asiatic fleet. The little girl has found a new home with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Malo, of this city.

Her uncle, Christopher Malo, brought her here after he met the S. S. Pennsylvania in New York yesterday.

Irene has lived at St. Joseph's Catholic School on the borders of the French concession in Shanghai since her mother died last year. Taught by the nuns, she speaks English with a decided French accent.

Her sympathies avowedly with the Chinese, whom she hopes will repel the Japanese invader, little Irene told of sleepless nights, spent huddled in the comforting presence of "sister," while Jap bombers roared overhead.

Walsh Says Devir Knows Why He Quit

Park Commissioner Francis J. Walsh of Malden, a member of the commission for 21 years and chairman for 19, today had resigned his post for reasons, "known to Mayor Devir."

Walsh refused to discuss his resignation further. He relinquished his chairmanship last week when the board elected a namesake, Joseph J. Walsh, by a three to 2 vote.

Await Decision On Durant's Bond Issue

$4,000,000 Project Attacked as 3-Day Hearing Closes

Director John H. Backus of the State Securities Division today pondered evidence presented before him during a three-day public hearing on a proposed $4,000,000 bond selling campaign by Durant Campaign, Inc., for Durant, Inc., women's charitable organization.

Decision in the case was reserved after Acting Chief Inspector Edward Moloney declared that the entire transaction, designed to construct a 15-story women's clubhouse on Huntington avenue, "has been tainted with fraud."

Moloney, summing up his case, told Backus that he did not question the motives of the women connected with Durant, Inc., but that he believed they had become "a ready prey" to "smooth talking."

Asserting that the proposed promotion "has been nipped in the bud," the inspector said he personally saw no evidence of criminal action but that Attorney-General Paul A. Dever had the privilege of bringing charges if he saw fit. Only $300 in bonds have been sold.

ASSAILS RECORD

He assailed the record of Charles K. Bush, New York broker who was to have directed the bond selling drive. Bush is admittedly under indictment for alleged larceny in New York. Moloney also attacked Arthur F. Gobron, Boston attorney and broker, who organized Durant Campaign, Inc.

Earlier in the day, the defense won an important point when Backus ruled that the evidence had not proved that Durant Campaign, Inc., was organized as a "straw" to allow Bush to operate in this state as a broker, as Moloney had charged.

The inspector's plea was opposed by that of John C. Hull, former securities division head, who represented the defendant corporations. Hull, insisting that the purpose of the projected clubhouse was "laudable," asked Backus not to "hinder" the undertaking.

MUST PROTECT PUBLIC

Backus, declaring that he too felt the women in Durant, Inc., were impelled by honorable motives in the drive, said, however, his duty lay in protecting the public. He asserted:

"Perhaps their (the women in Durant, Inc.) anxiety led them into strange waters."

Hull, meanwhile, indicated that if an adverse ruling is returned, he would probably appeal to the full membership of the Public Utilities Commission, of which the Securities Division is a part.

'Bund' Dooms Harvard 'Reds'

Plans of Group Told By Adlis, Grid Star

Communism at Harvard will soon come to an end, said Michael Adlis, Harvard Law School student and All-American football star, in an address before the Harvard Fascist "Bund" today.

Adlis demanded extinction of the Harvard Young Communist League.

"It is an organization which, aims at the supervision of American ideals," he said. "Since it is such, it is the mission of this bund, which represents the best interests of nationalism, to destroy it.

"Our club stands for the interests of our country, interests which we consider to be analogous to those asserted by Herr Hitler in Germany.

"To further our interests we propose to establish a marching brigade modeled on Herr Hitler's, with joint symbols, the Nazi Hagenkreuz and the Star-Spangled Banner, for our colors, the one representing the glorious ideal of Nationalism and the other the pure ideal of Americanism."

Adlis said the Bund plans a national organization.

Tourists Return For Holiday Here

Three score late season tourists hurrying back from Southern Europe and Near East vacation spots to spend the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays at home arrived today aboard the American Export liner Exochorda.

The Exochorda debarked 15 passengers at the Army Base. The remainder will continue on to New York.

J. D. Green to Aid Harvard Overseers

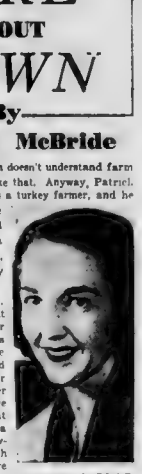
Jerome D. Green, secretary of the Harvard Corporation, has been elected assistant secretary of the Board of Overseers, it was announced today.

Mr. Green's new duty will be to assist the forty-seven visiting committees, which represent the interests of alumni and the public at Harvard, and recommend reforms to the president and fellows of the university.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By **Marjorie McBride**

Possibly this column doesn't understand farm economy and things like that. Anyway, Patriel J. Davis of Sudbury is a turkey farmer, and he says what with the high price of feed and all, turkeys will cost a little more this year, yet he won't make any more money.



MARJORIE McBRIDE

Not even as much. And he points out that there will be ten per cent fewer turkeys available for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner tables than in other years. Fancy native turkeys will retail at about 45 cents a pound for Thanksgiving, he thinks, which is about six cents more than a year ago.

Mr. Davis has about 4000 birds. He has given some thought to the Department of Agriculture suggestion that the turkeys be streamlined for the small family trade, but he has an appropriate number of "stylish stouts" on his turkey ranch.

Turkeys are not so difficult to raise as laymen think. Only ten per cent die before the are marketable. That's when they are from two to five months old.

A lot of turkeys die from accident. Usually the result of a stampede. A moving shadow, a skunk near the pens or an unusual sound in the night will send them charging off in a panic and they collide and hurt themselves.

St. Bernard Dogs Perfect Helpers

On his Sudbury farm, St. Bernard dogs help him herd them from their runs into their houses when the sun goes down. Turkeys have a lot of respect for dogs, and the St. Bernards never forget themselves and snap at the birds. Davis feeds his turkeys rolled oats, beef scraps, flour middlings, wheat bran, dried milk, alfalfa, powdered sulphur and green clover. Not all at once, naturally!

• • •

If you've been looking at some of those strange and even startling new hats, and wondering if you'd dare, you'll be interested to know a lot of society ladies are wearing them and getting away with it. Always using taste, of course, and keeping their "types" in mind.

Offhand one thinks of Debutante Mary Frances Falvey, who is sporting a half blue half black turban of draped velvet . . . Mrs. John E. Yerxa, who goes in for skyjarking models . . . Katharine Cunningham Gray, who can perch a hat at any angle and look right and chic . . . Polly Cotter, who wears her hats high, wide and handsome . . . Mrs. Adolph Leeds, whose exotic hats are never unbecoming; to HER.

• • •

New Patent Granted On Bumper for Cows

Isn't science wonderful! Patents recently granted include one for not only trapping but electrocuting rats, another for a bumper for cows, so they won't be injured when they crash head-on in the pasture or on the range.

• • •

Frank Parker, the tenor, who is well known to screen and radio fans, says the microphone is much kinder to the performers than the movie camera. It preserves a certain mystery and aloofness that he finds beneficial.

Parker, who is making a personal appearance at the Metropolitan this week, sees a swing away from swing and jazz to old fashioned popular music. Further, he sees a swing all the way over to good classical music, and says America never got or appreciated such music as it is getting now.

• • •

Mount Greylock Host On Job for Winter

Being a professional host on top of Mount Greylock, outside North Adams, must be a strange occupation. The mountain is 3505 feet above sea level. Harrison L. Laseur will know all about it in the spring, for he has been posted there by the Mount Greylock State Reservation Commission for the winter.

His job will be to hang out the welcome mat and make tea and so forth for ski addicts and such others as scale the mountain. Incidentally, there's some talk of a weather station there.

• • •

A chance to appear in Jordan Marsh's annual Thanksgiving day parade . . . in honor of Santason . . . is being given 200 Northeastern college boys. They'll get $2 apiece for their walk and get through in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

In their applications, the lads are requested to state their height, weight, chest expansion and a few more details so they can be fitted to costumes. Lots of Bostonians, who love a parade, would jump at the chance. So are the Northeastern boys.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Weston Badminton Club Conducts 'Turkey Hunt' Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING to the best loved of all our American folk stories, the Pilgrim fathers and also, we imagine, the Pilgrim mothers . . . and even a few of the bachelors . . . took the trusty flintlock from its resting place in the corner many, many years ago this week . . . and set out over hill and dale in quest of a wild turkey . . .

HARRIET BLAKE

The family of the fellow who killed the most birds had the finest Thanksgiving dinner . . .

This evening, a group of sportsmen and women in Weston will follow this old New England story when they stage a hunt for a Thanksgiving dinner . . .

The procedure will be modernized and ancient firearms will be dispensed with . . . but the prize of a nice plump turkey will go to the person who is most adept at killing birds . . .

If this sounds a bit blood-thirsty you will be relieved to know that the "birds" are the little missiles made of cork and feathers . . . which are officially known in England as shuttle cocks, but called "birds" by those of us slang-loving Americans who play Badminton . . .

The Weston turkey hunt will be a high pressure Badminton Tournament staged by the Weston Badminton Club . . . with a Thanksgiving turkey for the grand prize . . . In order that every club member, whether an average player or an expert, will have an even chance to win the gobbler, Robert A. Warren, president of the club, and the directors of the tournament, have arranged that all partners and opponents will be selected by chance . . .

There will be a time limit on play . . . those who kill the most shots in the allotted time stand the best chance of winning the turkey . . . The committee will select a possible score, and the person having the total nearest to it will be awarded the bird . . . There will also be two prizes for the highest scorers and two boobie prizes for the lowest . . . These trophies are Badminton birds, hand decorated by Frederic Winsor, an architect and artist, and member of the board of directors of the club . . .

Robert A. Warren, president of the club, guides its destinies with the assistance of a group of well known Weston people . . . they are Professor Barton Leach, treasurer; Mrs. Calvert Bartlett, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Frederic Winsor, Robert Currie, Nathan Gillette and R. P. Rice . . .

Among the club's top ranking feminine players are Mrs. Frederic Winsor, Mrs. Barton Leach, Mrs. Miles Hanson, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Patterson . . .

Matches are played at the Weston High School courts three times a week . . . and the club has two teams entered in the Middlesex-Norfolk Badminton League . . .

* * *

Ann Peterson Opens Art Exhibit.

AN ARTIST has a decided advantage over most of us when it comes to taking vacations in foreign lands . . . The best we can do is buy postcards and take a few, not too beautiful snapshots to serve as reminders of the trip . . .

On the other hand, Ann Peterson, who is one of the most talented members of the Junior League, can practically live her recent vacation in Ireland and the British Isles, all over again . . . every time she looks at her water colors . . .

Each one of the 20-odd paintings, which went on exhibition at the Vose Galleries in Ann's second "one-man" show yesterday afternoon, brings to her a vivid recollection of several busy hours spent with easel and water colors in the beautiful surroundings of green Irish meadows with mountains of mediaeval castles in the background . . .

The artist herself was present yesterday to greet all the friends who dropped in and to explain where all the paintings were made . . .

She wore a becoming black silk dress with a wide gypsy sash of vivid colors and an edging of the same colors around the neckline . . . Among those who were especially interested in the artistic paintings were Miss Constance Parker of Lancaster in a black costume trimmed with silky caracul . . . Mrs. George Sagendorph, who was also in black; Miss Priscilla Hedge, who chose a claret colored coat with a short mink cape and a jaunty brown hat with a long pheasant plume . . .

* * *

Her Second 'One-Man' Art Show

OTHERS STROLLING about from picture to picture were Leslie Blake in a smart outfit of gray trimmed with gray Persian, with her sister Harriet Blake . . . Mrs. John Batchelder, Frances McElwain, Mrs. Channing Williams, Mrs. Stephen Gifford, Mrs. Henry Hedge in an unusually smart black coat and hat with a coronation blue scarf, and Mrs. John Pinkham . . .

Miss Peterson, who made her debut in the season of 1930-31, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abbott Peterson of Brookline . . . She attended the Winsor School and is a member of the Junior League, where she has won a number of prizes in local, as well as regional, art exhibitions . . . After her debut she spent two years at Sarah Lawrence College and she has studied painting in New York under several of the country's leading artists . . .

Miss Peterson's first "one-man" show, of portraits in oils, was widely acclaimed two years ago when it opened at the Vose Galleries . . . Many of the subjects were society girls.

Youthful Boston Artist Exhibits Work

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS ANN PETERSON, youthful Boston artist, and member of the Junior League who opened an exhibition of her water colors at the Vose Galleries yesterday afternoon. Subjects for Miss Peterson's latest works of art are colorful landscapes of the British Isles, painted on her trip abroad last spring and summer. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Abbott Peterson of Brookline.

Ace of Clubs Opens Season With Travel Talk and Tea

Ace of Clubs pulled a few trumps out of its sleeve yesterday in featuring Branson de Cou in his fantastic lecture, "Dream Pictures," at its opening meeting at the Hotel Somerset. A delightful tea at which the former presidents poured, was the winning trick of the opening meeting.

Mrs Henry Fitzpatrick of Belmont presided in the absence of the president, Gadys Cowan . . . former Alice Hatch gave a pleasant informal introduction to the day's guest artists while simply worth words did their outmost in bringing out luxurious furs for the unexpected fur hour parade.

Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick topped her chic black crepe creation with a mink and Mrs. Frederic Sheehan who formerly headed the group chose black caracul and her hat was of the same material. Beneath it she wore a clever two-piece gown of naval blue with a cluster of orchids adding the finishing touch.

PRESIDE AT TEA TABLES

Mrs. Francis T. Janisen who headed the group of past presidents presiding at the tea table, snuggled into her black kidskin at the end of the day's meeting. Alice Fitzpatrick preferred her mole coat and Mrs. Francis J. Murray chose black crepe with glittering ornaments for her tea-time frock.

Mrs. Edmund J. Butler in black caracul, her hat banded with the same fur, paused at tea time to greet Mrs. Joseph McCosie and daughter Polly. The former chose silver foxes and the latter was smartly costumed in rust wool ensemble.

Mrs. John Dempsey did a considerable bit of bustling about in her role of tea assistant, her black costume colorfully combined with red, and Mrs. John Maloney, who's quite active in Regis College alumnae [illegible] chose a luxurious cape of [illegible] and a slim tailored frock of black wool.

Mrs. of the indispensables were on hand Mrs. Charles Donovan heavy brown kitmaled crepe and mink fashioning her attractive costume and Milton McCarthy chose a cheery red crepe and mink.

* * *

B. C. Supper Dance Friday

Larry Thornton will sing the day's smoothest melodies, Tom Hartz will do his bit with a rip-snorting tap dance turn and the tune of "For Boston" will strike up the musical theme of the Boston College alumni supper dance Friday evening in the Hotel Statler's Imperial ballroom.

All graduates of the Newton institution male and female alike are doing their utmost for the undertaking being directed by Gerad Coughlin, president of the alumni body, Alice Kerrigan, president of the B. C. alumnae, has an active group of girls assisting on her committee. Among them are Mary Clarissa McCarthy, Dorothy Denning, Mrs. George Coyne and Pauline Scully.

William Arthur Reilly will head the reception committee, Henry J. Smith chairman the hotel committee and Owen Gallagher chairman the patroness committee. Also assisting are Charles Murphy, Francis J. Facy and J. Robert Brawley.

Ardent B. C. Rooters

MARY CLARISSA McCARTHY — DOROTHY DENNING

Boston Evening American Photo

Mary Clarissa McCarthy and Dorothy Denning of Brookline have a busy week-end in store for them. In addition to rooting B. C. on to victory on the gridiron next Saturday, they'll be attending the night before celebration, the Boston College alumni supper dance at the Hotel Statler. They're both representatives of the girl degree winners of the Boston College group.

Love-Blinded Pal Worries Boy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I know of nothing more thankless than one's efforts to pound common sense into the head of a love-blinded girl or boy.

This is the practical advice I find myself forced to give the New Hampshire young man who writes me the interesting letter.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Jim and I have been close pals for years.

Last year he met and fell in love with a certain girl, who, I understand, loves him, too, and they are to be married and are saving money toward that end.

It worries me however because she is neither friendly nor polite. She is selfish and generally sulky.

Even if she is respectable, I'm afraid Jim is making a mistake.

Recently I invited them to dinner at my house, and although she disliked coming, she consented. And while at my home she deliberately read a book all evening and refused to eat dinner saying she ate before she arrived.

Jim surely was embarrassed.

I wish I could do something to bring the light to Jim's love-blind eyes. Everybody who knows them says they will be unhappy and that one will cause him to be continually miserable.

What would you advise?

BILL.

DEAR BILL:

You say in a part of your letter, which I did not print, that Jim is 20 years old.

Is the marriage of a boy that age legal in your state? I don't think it is.

Are his parents doing anything to influence him to wait a little while?

The girl sounds most unprepossessing and the boy entirely too young to think of marriage—but I don't see what you can do about it.

If you attempted to reason with him he would resent it. That's certain. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A New Novel -:- By E. Phillips Oppenheim

'ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY'

What Has Happened

World-shaking events are not far off when Matilda, Countess of Matresner, meets her handsome bachelor son and heir, Ronald, soon after one of his long and mysterious journeys abroad. He chides her gently for hiring foreign servants. Sir Ronald (Lord Matresner) has returned home for a rest. Then a man is found mysteriously wounded a short distance from the house.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER TWO

The Countess of Matresner greeted her only son with a welcoming smile as he entered the drawing-room.

She was wearing a black dress designed by the Rue de la Paix couturiere whom she visited twice every season, the two rows of famous Matresner pearls her only ornament.

She sat propped up by cushions in the center of a high-backed divan and it was understood that an invitation to sit by her side was a rarely accorded honor.

She possessed the unusual distinction of having preserved her complexion as well as her figure, and Matresner's bow was one of genuine admiration.

"You are the most wonderful woman in the world," he declared. "I come home from my wanderings each time to find you younger."

She smiled gaily up at him.

"You will have to keep your enthusiasm in the future for another member of the family," she told him. "You have seen Ann?"

"Not yet."

"She will be the beauty of the family. Her picture in the academy by that Hungarian artist was the success of the season. Watch her now. She has just seen you."

He turned round. His younger sister was coming towards him, her arms outstretched, moving with the swift joyous speed of a young Atalanta.

"Ronald!" she cried. "At last!"

One swift glance of admiration and then a queer stoppage of all sensation. His eyes seemed to pass her, to be fastened upon the girl who had entered the room by her side but who had lingering now in the background.

HE SENSES DANGER

Of himself Matresner used always to say that he had not a picturesque feature in his face, that reminiscences with him were always of a fragmentary type. Yet in those few seconds the world seemed to fall away.

The stately, exquisitely proportioned room with its carved ceiling and mantelpieces seemed suddenly to dissolve into the mists. He was back again in the wilder spots of the world.

The perfume of the night flowers was in his nostrils, the bubbling of strange voices speaking in a strange tongue sounding in his ears. A few minutes of half forgotten madness—and there were very few in the life of Ronald Matresner—stealing into his pulses.

"Ronald, I ghost, Ronnie!" his sister laughed as she threw herself into his arms. "Why do you look through me?"

Danger! That was what had been at the bottom of that sudden shock.

A sense of danger mingled with the tinkling of music, the breathlessness, the tropical air, the sound of those faint shots in the distance and the nearer growl of an angry people.

He laughed it all into the background as he embraced his sister.

"My dear Ann," he exclaimed, "I never dreamed that you would become such a beauty of the family."

"I'm not really," she laughed, holding his arm tightly. "I am a whim, the result of one of those little tricks of dress or pose or something which a great artist catches up and immortalises. Let us to himself says that it is not I whom he has painted.

"He has immortalised one of his own fancies and chosen me as the medium. It is very rude of him to say so and it is awfully hard to live up to."

MADEMOISELLE STAMIER

The girl in white was standing now only a few feet away.

She was tall but not too tall, her complexion was pale but might more adequately be described as creamy, and her hair was either a very pleasant shade of light brown or golden, according to the lights that played upon it.

Her eyes, which at that moment were looking searchingly into his, were a curious shade of hazel—soft and promising.

"I am so excited seeing you again I quite forgot," Ann apologized. "This is my brother, Lord Matresner — Mademoiselle Stamier."

Matresner was himself again—the same kindly half cynical smile upon his lips, the same air of a man who has traveled far ahead of his years looking back down the toss familiar avenues of time.

"I am very happy to welcome my sister's friend."

"It has been arranged," his mother confided "that Mademoiselle Stamier is to be Ann's companion for a time. It is very fortunate that she was able to come to us."

Then there was a sudden lull of the remaining guests. Alice the elder daughter of the house a pretty woman of early middle age married to Stephen Hennerley, a barrister and rising member of Parliament, first made her appearance.

Her husband followed with the man. The local doctor, a good sportsman but of the rougher type, brought up the rear.

During the few minutes' general conversation, Matresner found opportunity to carry his cocktail over to where the doctor was standing on the outside of a little circle.

"Tell me about the fellow who was picked up in the field of turnips," he begged, after they had shaken hands. "What's wrong with him?"

"Who is he and how did he come to be wandering about there, for God's sake?"

"I didn't know that you were dining tonight so I told Humphreys to call round and bring you up after dinner if you could manage it."

NO INFORMATION

"I can soon tell you all I know," the doctor replied. "What he is suffering from is slight concussion and superexhaustion. I had to pump adrenalin into him before I could get him to mumble even a word. I left him asleep. He should be able to talk all right by the time I get back."

"Is he English?"

"I really cannot tell you a thing about him," Answers admitted frankly.

"We didn't go through his pockets, naturally, when we took his clothes off. It didn't seem necessary so long as we were pumping the life back into him and there seemed no complications."

Matresner finished his cocktail and set the glass down.

"Well," he remarked, "I don't think I am a person cursed with undue curiosity but when a man who is a stranger to everyone is picked up in one of my root fields, through which there is no right of way or anything of that sort, wearing patent leather shoes, I must confess that I feel inquisitive."

The doctor refused to take the matter seriously.

"I expect we shall find in the morning," he said, "that it is a case of temporary lapse of memory or something of that sort."

"Well, don't let him go in the morning until you have communicated with me. I shall exercise my privileges as a magistrate in any case."

"I think you are quite right," the doctor agreed. "I certainly won't let him go. In any case you have the right to help yourself to his name and address . . . You are looking wonderful fit, Matresner. Irresponsible travel seems to agree with you."

Matresner smiled. There was something so boyish about that smile that it might almost have been called a grin. It was followed by a few seconds of gravity.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

[illegible] N. E. Pl[illegible] Oppenheim [illegible] Inc.

Bad Double

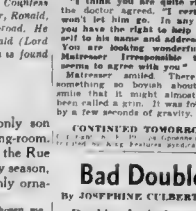
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Doubles, both the penalty and takeout varieties, are admirable weapons, but that does not mean they can be used without discrimination.

Many players have a habit of piping the word "double" merely for lack of something better to say.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding

South	West	North	East
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's raise, obviously, was pretty right. It was made as much for defensive reasons as for any thought that 10 tricks actually could be made. From North's point of view there was no defense against either hearts or diamonds.

West opened the heart Jack Declarer ruffed and, with two trump honors in dummy, had no difficulty in leading successfully to his minor suit Kings, hence lost only two diamonds and one club.

Considering that 3 of a kid-West could have "spread" a small slam in hearts, the result was not a happy one for them. The fault lay 90 per cent with East's double. While it is true that a double of a preemptive bid gives an option to the doubler's partner of leaving in or taking out, he is not supposed to take out the double with less than 1 honor-trick, unless he holds a ruff.

East's hand, though including a six-card suit, could not properly be termed a freak.

There was no assurance that he would find excellent heart support in East's hand and, therefore, while many players might prefer a takeout with West's hand, the pass could not be criticized.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 468

AS Mrs. Cosgrove asked me why I should not take the money I planned to lend from the larger sum her brother had left in trust with me, instead of using that which he had designed for my personal use, I felt a thrill of triumph.

"If that isn't just like you!" I redeemed the feminine cliche from banality by the sincerity of affection with which I invested it. "But I'm adamant on that proposition. The fifteen thousand your brother left to me will be put into this loan, every penny of it. But I shall also have to use ten thousand of the other which he asked me to guard for Lillian and Marion. You cannot imagine how upset I am over it."

"Yes, I can."

"But," she amended quickly, "if it will ease your mind—or—your 'agrowing conscience,'" she gave me her whimsical smile again, "go ahead, tell me anything you wish. But wait!" she interrupted herself to look at the pretty clock on the mantel — "am I right in thinking you want to get to the bank in Kingston before it closes?"

PLAN TRIP TO BANK

"Yes. Of course I shall have to go there before I make this loan. I never dealt with any sum of money as large as this before I am afraid I shall not be able to conclude the business today."

"I can't help you there," she said, "for my financing also has been on a much smaller scale. And Edward doesn't know any more about it than I do. Doesn't your husband know?"

The corners of Mrs. Cosgrove's mouth quirked understandingly.

"They never do when they first hear a plan, do they?" she murmured, and I laughed in relief.

"But they almost always agree after a while," I countered. "However, that doesn't help me in my present problem. I hope the bank officials can help me to solve it."

I am sure they can," she said. "You want to get hold of Mr. Winslow, the vice president. He knows more about the bank than anybody else and he's very pleasant and accommodating. Just let me call up and find out when his luncheon hour is."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. C., Inc.)

Patricia Phelan Among Guests

Patricia Phelan, debutante daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and Manchester who has been ill for the past few weeks, is now attending parties.

She missed the swing time party at which her close friend, Evelyn Lilly made her recent debut at the Ritz, but will make up for the loss by going over to New York this week to attend the supper dance which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Murray are giving at their East Ninetieth street home on Thanksgiving evening, to present their daughters Rosamond and Theresa. Both of the Murray girls came up to Boston for Pat Phelan's large debut dance at the Essex County Club a month ago.

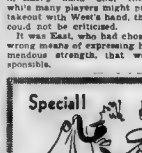
Weston Debut Tonight

Margaret Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augie B. Mason, of Weston, and Helen Cushin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Cushin, Jr., of Belmont, are making their bows to society at a dance given by their parents in Weston Town Hall this evening.

Roger H. Hallowell is acting as head usher and will assist the hostesses at the ushers' dinner, which will also be held at the Town Hall. The room where the dinner is being served has been decorated to represent a French village. Ruby Newman will conduct a twenty-piece orchestra.

Places at the ushers' dinner will be set for Harold F. Mason, Jr., Henry F. Allen, Robert Atkins, Vincent R. Bailey, Daniel S. Cheever, John Dwinnell, David Emerson, Oliver Everett, Phillips Hallowell, and many others.

Special!



$1.00 for Cleaning Any Tablecloth

Christmas Tree Dish

Your holiday table needs immaculate linen. So . . . this timely special by New England's largest Specialist in Household Fabrics.

KIR Used 1901 For Quick Pick-up

CHESTER CURTAIN CLEANERS, Inc. Smith Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Larousede SLIPS

3 Lengths in one

$1.79

Christmas Tree Dish

Thresher's 19 Temple Place 41 West Street

IN NEW YORK IT'S THE Devon

Noted for its quiet hospitality and the homelike luxury of its appointments, with Rockefeller Center just a few blocks away.

TWO ROOM SUITES FROM $4.00 DAILY. ROOMS WITH MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

70 W. 55th St., New York WM. WOOD LEONARD, MANAGER

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses Cost no more at Lloyd's to Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

For 'That Luxurious Look'

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S THE CLEVEREST gal who realizes that it's possible to acquire more chic with a dab or two of Persian or mink on a hat . . . and perhaps a matching muff . . . than it is to go all tricked up in seventeen hundred choice skins!

All sorts of such clever expediencies are featured by a Boston shop which makes a fetish of tempting items that light up all the dark corners of a budget wardrobe.

There are sequinned jackets like a burst of glory . . . a fitted one is new looking beside the bolero. There is a black velvet jacket with everything but sleeves and collar embroidered closely, peasant style. It will make an afternoon suit of a dark frock, or go over a long dark frock to make a dinner costume that's strange and lovely.

All the tempting fillips illustrated are decidedly budget-minded.

EXTREME LEFT, Persian in small, smart doses—a flange of it on a suede calot, and a lozenge of a muff. Marvelous with a furless black coat, as well as to back up an all-Persian or Persian trim-number. Center, a short-sleeved bolero of sheared lapin, soft and white as ermine . . . will make you look like a sweet angel. Ruth Weidman models.

RIGHT, pats of silver fox lend flattery to a cone of black suede, modeled by Mary Ellen Gould.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on these accessories which foster "that luxurious look" for very little money, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Chic Tyrolean Aprons

By MARIAN MARTIN

Something new. Something necessary to successful housekeeping—that's a part of aprons that follow the Tyrolean influence of colorful trimming accents.

Make up the two fetching versions of Pattern 9390 for your own apron wardrobe and then watch up several for cheerful gifts. Wouldn't you like Style A in a bright-printed percale or chambray with a few dashes of contrasting percale for accents?

Model 'B' is trim in tailored, and it is as it's smartest stitched up in a crisp checked gingham or cretonne. Busy homemakers will find the pointed up waistline choice of backs, and flared skirts both comfy and smart! Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9390 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small sizes require 2¾ yards, 36 inch fabric for each apron, apron A 6¾ yards rick-rac trim.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Brush Polishes Hair to Fluffy Softness

By ARLINE GOULD

You can't expect your hair to be the beauteous aureole of a fairy-tale princess if you don't give it the common courtesy of treatment with a remarkable new brush.

On the other hand, you may expect much more than your due of glamour from even the most run-of-the-mill hair if you work the least bit carefully on it . . . it will have a fineness, fluffy softness and sheen that you'd imagined never did exist except in a fairy tale!

Salons of the plushiest kind specialize in vigorous brushing with a certain type of brush—and this is perhaps the first time you've realized you can get the same professional effect with the identical type of brush that's polished many a debutante's carefully-tended head to molten beauty.

Because of its construction, it actually combs as it brushes. Long, stiff bristles reach to the very scalp as they're drawn through. And you don't know a thing about natural, impishly flying curls until you've seen what this professional brush can do.

• • •

Its name indicates the glow and tingle that it lends the scalp. But there's something much more important than the mere pleasure of feeling your scalp come alive. The brush hastens the feeding of hair follicles, from which all lovelimess must derive, clears away used-up skin particles that clutter up the roots, and exercises every strand of hair and every inch of scalp.

It's even carefully shaped to conform to the motion of wrist action . . . and you're not up on hair brushing technique if you don't think that it's just as necessary as a lightning flip of the wrist in to good badminton. You cut down hair brush ng time and effort to zero.

• • •

After a part is made, you needn't touch a comb to your coiffure There's a combined comb-and-brush action that will arrange your hair in a silken cascade of loveliness, freshly fragrant as green ferns.

For a further information on the professional brush which also combs hair into natural, vigorous beauty, phone Arline Gould Liberty 4000, week-days 10 to 5, or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

Your Figure, Madame!

WHAT VITAMIN LACK DOES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ALMOST anything can happen when you fail to get your vitamins—sniffles, brittle fingernails, or hardening of the arteries.

The important role of vitamins in health was discussed by Dr. R. V. McCollum at a recent meeting of the American Dietetics Association.

This well known authority presented a comprehensive study of the advance in nutritional research. I shall attempt to relay only the highlights of his talk. What you want to know is how these vitamins affect your well being . . .

Particular interest now centers in the relation of a Vitamin A deficiency to the impairment of vision. Scientists have noted that when there is a deficiency of this vitamin the visual purple of the retina of the eye is not regenerated.

It is known, furthermore, that a serious deficiency of Vitamin A results in night blindness and in an eye disease called xerophthalmia.

• • •

Of greatest concern, however, is the existence of a much higher percentage of this deficiency in milder forms. It has been found that from 25 to 75 per cent of children in different social groups show evidence of a deficiency of this vitamin. In general, a marked improvement in the health of these children resulted with an increase of Vitamin A in the diet.

One of the most recent discoveries about Vitamin A is that increased amounts of it have been found to reduce the period of labor during pregnancy.

We have long recognized the connection between nervousness and a deficiency of Vitamin A. Dr. McCollum asserted that Vitamin B deficiency may be a factor in all cases of nervousness, digestive and intestinal disorders and anemias. This does not apply in all cases, but seems probable in most cases.

• • •

In fact there seems to be convincing evidence that a Vitamin B deficiency is as common as to be highly important to the physician. In test cases the administration of Vitamin B concentrate was followed by a rapid improvement in respect to fatigue, dyspepsia, nervousness and brittleness of the nails. Improvement began in two weeks and was completed in six.

Deficiency of Vitamin B quickly produces cataract. It was found that yeast feeding massively reduced the incidence of cataracts in children in Confederates home. Reduction in the feeding in the yeast resulted with the improvement.

• • •

With regard to children Dr. McCollum ranks Vitamin B deficiency as seventh or eighth of all causes the world over of infant mortality.

The real on-hip of Vitamin B deficiency to nerves is the general known to need. Discussion Dr. McCollum brought out that a hardening of the arteries may be partly the result of a suboptimal intake of this vitamin.

• • •

It has been found that active cases of tuberculosis require more than an adequate supply of Vitamin C. Also, it is interesting to note that fever patients should have several times the amount of Vitamin C required by a normal person.

The newest thing about the antirachitic Vitamin D is the vitaminization of milk, which is here to stay and has the approval of the medical profession.

Send for the "Protective Diet Chart" which will be sent to you upon request. This chart lists the foods important to your health. When you write for it, enclose a stamped return envelope.

Should Dead Teeth Be Pulled?

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

DEAD teeth and their relationship to health have always excited much controversy.

This confusion of thought puzzles the layman because one dentist tells him to have the dead tooth removed, while another advises against its removal.

Pulpless teeth, dead teeth, are possessed by millions of persons. There is no doubt that many have such teeth without being aware of their presence. Often an infection is present without giving any sign.

Such a focus or center of infection undoubtedly pays a part in many of the so-called constitutional disorders. That many of the poisons will be absorbed into the system, is a most a certainty, if pus is present. When the nerves either die, or gangrene of the pulp takes place, pus is produced.

Pus in a tooth when no pus has formed, are rare enough. But so that there shall be no misunderstanding, if infection is definitely present, of a possible infection and that fact is confirmed by an [illegible] no hesitancy about extracting.

All those who have dead teeth and are unwilling to have them removed about those periodical X-ray examinations. Such persons are without consciousness of pain, by means of the X-ray that [illegible] other evidence of infection can be detected. These examinations should be repeated at regular times.

AUNT JENNY SAYS:
TRY THIS GRAND PUMPKIN PIE FOR THANKSGIVING, FOLKS!
YOU USE ONLY ONE EGG, BUT THE SPICES AND BROWN SUGAR MAKE IT SO RICH AND TASTY, AND THE Spry CRUST JUST MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH!
Spry
NEW ENGLAND PUMPKIN PIE
PUT PIE TOGETHER
EXTRA! EXTRA!
AUNT JENNY'S REAL LIFE STORIES ON THE AIR MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:45 A.M. E.S.T. OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK
Spry

Do all your baking and frying this NEW, EASY WAY

YOU mix a cake in half the time with Spry. You fry without smoking up your kitchen, get foods so digestible a child can eat them.

Everything *tastes* so much better, too. Spry gives delicate flavor, wonderful texture. Spry cakes are fine-grained, velvety; Spry pastry is tender and flaky. Make Aunt Jenny's marvelous Pumpkin Pie and see!

In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

Spry

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening TRIPLE-CREAMED!

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A.

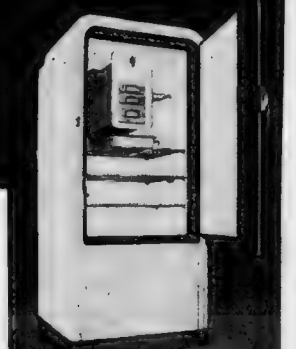
Quick icings and fillings — Fruits cereals iced drinks

Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners 4XXX

Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

SHORT TIME ONLY!

1937 Electrolux Gas Refrigerators at Bargain Rates



Yes, they're going fast . . . and no wonder! It's like money in the bank to buy one of these big, silent Electroluxes at such sensationally low prices. Better yet, your first saving is only the beginning. For, with Electrolux, there are no moving parts to wear out, no friction, no noise. A tiny gas flame does all the work, keeps operating costs at a minimum. These refrigerators are modern, attractive, amazingly complete in time-saving conveniences. Order now, while the supply lasts. No down payment necessary; liberal terms. See list below for showrooms nearest your home.

YOU SAVE UP TO $26.00

	Was	Now
4 Cubic Feet	$129	$116
5 Cubic Feet	$155	$139
5 Cubic Feet De Luxe	$180	$159
6 Cubic Feet	$205	$179
8 Cubic Feet	$245	$219
11 Cubic Feet	$345	$319

TERMS as little as $1 A WEEK

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Prices all less for Cash. Installment Purchase Include Small Carrying Charge

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

On display at these Gas Company Showrooms

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Dedham & Hyde Park Gas & Electric Co. Suburban Gas and Electric Co., Revere Maiden & Melrose Gas Light Co.
Cambridge Gas Light Co. Old Colony Gas Co., E. Braintree Arlington Gas Light Co.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN The Sign of Value

Free Cleaning!

AT ALL OUR STORES

4 TIES Cleansed and Pressed WITH EXPERT

MAN'S SUIT! For the Woman a plain

SKIRT (Except White or Velvet) Cleansed and Refinished WITH EXPERT

WOMEN'S COAT! Any Two Items

SPECIAL for Limited Number PLAIN 1 PIECE

DRESSES Thoroughly Cleansed Beautifully Refinished

19c

In Town Stores 8 WINTER ST., BOSTON 111 SUMMER STREET PROVIDENCE 37 PROVINCE STREET NORTH STATION TERMINAL 30 SCHOOL STREET

Charles H. Hood Rites Are Set Wednesday

Was Son of Founder And Retired Head Of Milk Concern

Funeral services for Charles Harvey Hood, 77, son of the founder of the milk company and credited with being instrumental to introduce pasteurized milk to New England, will be held tomorrow at the home, Cherry Hill Farm, in Beverly.

Dr. Boynton Merrill, pastor of the Second Church in Newton, will officiate. Burial will be private.

Hood was born at Derry, N. H., in 1860. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and entered his father's business in 1880. Three years later, he was taken into equal partnership and became treasurer.

On the death of his father, Hood became president of the Hood company in 1900 and continued in that capacity until ill health forced his retirement about two years ago.

He leaves three daughters and a son. They are Mrs. Roland H Boutwell, 2nd, of Winchester; Mrs Russel M. Sanders of Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf of Summit, N. J., and Harvey P Hood, 2nd, of Cambridge, who now is president of the company.

JOHN H. CONNOR

John H. Connor, 63, senior vice-president and manager of foreign affairs of the United Shoe Machinery Company, is dead today in Paris, France.

His home was at 85 Berkeley street, West Newton, and Rye Beach, N. H.

Mr. Connor was born in Charlestown and attended the Boston schools. He entered the shoe business in Haverhill and worked his way to ownership of his own plant.

In 1899 he joined the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and was active in the affairs of the company until his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs Ella Benson Connor and a son, Lewis H. Connor.

CHARLES W. TAPPAN

HAVERHILL, Nov 23—Private funeral services for Charles Wingate Tappan, 64, of Howe street will be held tomorrow at the Kimball Hall and Lovell funeral chapel. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Tappan was a native and lifelong resident of Haverhill. About 35 years ago, he organized the Riverside Shoe Manufacturing Company and continued that business until 10 years ago when he founded the Tappan Shoe Company, Inc.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary E Tappan, a daughter who lives in Melrose and his son, Edwin C. Tappan, now president of the Tappan Company

C. J. HALLIGAN

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated tomorrow morning in Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont, for Christopher J. Halligan, former chairman of the National Veterans' Rehabilitation Commission in New England and past commander of Old Dorchester Post American Legion.

Mr. Halligan, an attorney, lived at 35 Elm street, Belmont, and for many years was identified with O'Hara Brothers, in the fishing industry.

He was born in Roxbury 56 years ago. After his World War service, he campaigned throughout the country in behalf of better hospitalization for veterans. He leaves his wife and three children, Donald, Christopher, Jr., and Joan Halligan.

ARTHUR HUDSON

Funeral services for Arthur Hudson, 90, former Newton city bacteriologist, wil be held tomorrow at his home, 142 Washington street, Newton, with the Rev. Robert H. Smith of Grace Episcopal Church officiating.

Mr. Hudson was a native of England and came to this country in 1867. Several years later he established a pharmacy in Newton and had practiced pharmacy there for 61 years.

He leaves his wife, a son, Dr. Arthur A. Hudson of Wilmington, and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Morse of Newton.

JAMES B. LAMBRITH

Funeral services were planned today for James Bowditch Lambrith, 90, the "Grand Old Man of Tech," who died last night at his home on Gravestor road, Jamaica Plain. He retired after 42 years of service as an instructor in forging at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Born in England, he came to Boston with his parents in 1861. During the Civil War he was employed by a Boston shipbuilding firm and assisted in the construction of the famous Monitor, which made naval history in its battle with the Confederate Merrimack.

Mr. Lambrith became associated with M. I. T. in 1886. He is said to have taught more than 15,000 students.

Helium as His Diet

Porkey, jolly pig whose diet of helium will puff him up for his appearance in the Jordan Marsh Santason parade on Thanksgiving Day morning, gets ready for the gala event.

Hands Important In Factory Health

This is the eighth of a series of twelve articles by Dr. Bundesen, head of Chicago's health department and distinguished authority in public health. Watch for tomorrow's article if you are a teacher. It will be of special interest to you.

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

When your wife says: "Tom, it's slippery outside, and dark; please don't drive too fast on your way to the factory; be careful," that's good advice.

When Bill's wife says to him:

"I saw a statement somewhere that most of the traffic accidents happen in the evening when workers are tired, and the person driving does not act quickly in emergencies; do be careful when you leave the factory tonight."

She, too, is giving a timely warning.

When John's wife says to him:

"Watch what you eat for lunch today. Don't go out of the factory all hot and sweaty. Try not to catch cold. When you bring home a cold, all of us may get it,"

she is absolutely right.

Colds run like wildfire in many factories. But you will notice that some of the boys never catch cold. Maybe they are naturally immune to colds. Maybe they are just lucky.

More likely than not, some of the reasons are that they eat right, get plenty of rest, have the right health habits.

Here is a rule that all factory workers can well afford to follow. **"Keep your hands away from your mouth and face unless you have washed them thoroughly."**

Most of the infection transferred from one person to another is by the hands. The first thing you should do when you get home is to wash your face and hands, even if you cleaned up before you left the factory.

Just think of the number of things you touched before you reached home which might have germs on them!

Most factories are regulated so as to keep the temperature down to about 70 degrees or even lower. If the temperature is higher than that, speak to your foreman about it.

If you get heated up and perspire at work, and then rush out into the cold, your body finds it hard to adjust itself to the quick change in temperature.

If your resistance is low, you may get a severe cold that may develop into pneumonia.

The factory worker who does physical work usually eats much more than the person who is not so active. But, even if he eats heartily there is danger that he may not get enough of the protective foods.

It is easy to fill up on the starchy, sugary and fatty foods, and yet not have enough of the minerals and vitamins you need.

Now, I don't be one there is any objection to your eating moderately of pie and cake. And I am sure if you are tired why there must be good reason. I fry your evening a candy bar. Sugar produces energy.

Coffee, too, finds a place in the diet when you have been doing particularly heavy work and you feel the need of a stimulant. I have said often that it is not the use of a food or beverage that makes it objectionable. It is the abuse of many things we eat and drink that does the harm.

But we must not forget that the body is a delicate chemical mechanism that must have minerals and vitamins to regulate it and make it go.

We call foods like milk eggs fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals protective foods, because they have in them the vitamins and the minerals which protect the blood and nerves, and help the body carry on its work efficiently.

In the winter time and for that matter, all times of the year, you should give your feet the attention they deserve. Much so-called backache, lumbago and rheumatism come from fallen arches.

A simple arch support, properly applied in the shoe, often gives relief from backache.

Factory workers frequently have trouble with their feet, especially in the winter when heavy socks are worn. To save your feet, you should wear properly-fitted, soft leather shoes.

That does not mean thin leather. Thick leather can be soft, yet strong enough to stand rough use. Have two pairs of shoes for work. Wear one pair every other day. The change allows the other pair to dry out. The shoes will last longer; your feet will keep dryer; will be more rested, and will not be so apt to get sore.

Be sure that you bathe your feet every day, that you rub them briskly, while drying them; and, of course, that you put on clean socks every day.

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Santason Lands At Alberta To Rest Up

Due on Thursday For Parade; Big Balloons Here

Riding the heels of one of the worst snowstorms in the Dominion in recent years, Santason, young son of Santa Claus, was reported as landed today at 9 55 a. m. at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on his way to Boston.

Santason, who is making the trip from the North Pole in his new amphibian plane Northwind II, is due in Boston Thanksgiving morning, when he will take part in the huge annual parade of the Jordan Marsh Company, starting at 11 a. m.

He planned to remain over night at Edmonton, securing a much-needed rest. Tomorrow afternoon, following a reception by Edmonton officials, he will take off on the fourth leg of his long flight, with this st end at Cleveland tomorrow night.

CIRCLES STATE HOUSE

At Cleveland he will again remain overnight, taking off early Thursday for Boston, circling the State House here at about 10 15 a. m. Thursday and landing 15 minutes later.

Meanwhile, Jordan Marsh Company officials today were busy on preparations for the gala Thanksgiving Day parade.

More than 5000 marchers, the 30 bands and the several hundred workers engaged in preparations have been issued last-minute instructions.

Also the detail work, such as arranging police details, inflating the huge balloons, setting up of floats and the arranging of costumes has begun.

HUGE FIGURES TESTED

The two-score balloons and grotesques arrived in Boston late yesterday from the Goodyear plant in Akron, O., and are being tested in the Ashmont section.

Several hundred large metal tanks, containing 37,500 cubic feet of helium, which is non-inflammable and non-explosive, arrived here from Dexter, Kan., and the work of fitting valves and connections to the tanks was started at once.

An even larger crowd than last year when police estimated that more than 750,000 children and grownups lined the route is expected to be on hand for the 1937 parade. Last year's turnout was more than 100,000 above the estimate for the previous years.

ARMY AVIATORS

For Thursday's parade there will be more than 500 of Boston police detailed, in addition to metropolitan officers from other cities, for the supervision of Captain William Kelleher.

In addition, a central station at Charles street near Beacon street has been selected by both Police Commissioner John F. and President Edward R. Mitten of the Jordan Marsh Company as the location for a temporary "hospital" which has already been established.

Although there will be no airplanes in the parade, there will be about 50 army aviators on hand to assist the police in the handling of traffic.

Even Fin. Com. Can't Fix 'Em!

If you think those "no fix" tickets are fixed, you should have seen Herbert Robinson, of the Boston Finance Commission (he knows a few court attaches, judges and political officials, too), paying two $3 fines in municipal court today.

The Finance Commission chairman stood in line with some 150 other "no fix" receivers and suffered the same fate.

Mr. Robinson had two violations to account for and thus the $6. He parks overtime

Arthur Crowley's Condition Grave

Physicians at Carney Hospital, this afternoon, reported that the condition of Arthur J. Crowley, Suffolk Superior Court officer, is critical.

Crowley, at the point of death has been given the last rites of the Catholic Church. He is a cousin of the late Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and a close friend of prominent figures in the sports and theater worlds.

Mat Results

Hood, Mr.—Samuel Carter, 198, Mrs. defeated Hans Schiller, 193, Germany, out of battle royal. Carter eliminated Stransky, 196, Wannacheck, St. L., Jack b 196, Chicago, and Rene Renault, Montreal, in that order to win his primary. Schiller eliminated Mark Jo., 192, Columbus, O., Lloyd Stewart, Wynn, Mass., and Buddy Reilly, 190, Bo., in his brackets before meeting ca.

wanter, Pa.—Cliff Olsen, 218, St. in three George Sandberg, 231, Greece, shady press in 14:58.

ntreal—Lynn Rogers, 235½, Montreal, ded Bob Wagner, Portland, Ore., beat im three falls

Don Lash Clips 45 Seconds Off American Four-Mile Mark

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 23 (INS)—Under adverse weather conditions, Don Lash, Indiana University distance star, clipped nearly 45 seconds from the American record for the four miles here.

Lash stepped the four miles in 19 17.3, shattering the old American record of 20.02 set by Hans Kolehmainen of Finland in New York in 1913. He bettered the world record for the distance by 15 seconds.

Lash was trying also to beat the three-mile American record of 14 36 set by Kolehmainen in 1913, but fell one second short.

American-Record Bowling

AMERICAN RECORD LEAGUE
(Personal Bowling Alleys)

				CARLONS, 2864			
Malone	93	77	90	Barry	84	78	79
O'Donnell	94	71	88	M Feeney	89	67	84
Grombie	101	89	96	Graham	79	89	84
Alley	86	98	91	Nielson	106	93	96
Totals	365	319	365	Totals	347	326	313

SPITERI'S, 1000 KARELS, 1061

Bitmat	75	94	87	M Feeney	97	93	83
Austin	96	81	96	Grace	77	89	83
Desmond	92	78	106	Thomas	88	107	86
Hand	77	77	90	M C Feeney	96	81	99
Totals	334	311	367	Totals	368	370	390

MINIONS, 1045 CHELTS, 1062

Cann	78	107		Desmond	91	96	92
M'Laughlin	96	82	89	Newton	97	89	96
Webb	94	87	96	Hand	101	79	81
Keefe	96	87	96	Nick	99	97	100
Totals	361	387	371	Totals	388	364	369

Real PEOPLE in a Real CONTEST

Patrolmen Eddie Shields and Bill Murphy in the guard room at Warren Avenue Police Station in Boston's South End.

"What a Chance to 'Nab' the Winning Entry and Get the $15,000.00 Reward"

Say! Officers Bill Murphy and Eddie Shields.

"An officer is ever on the alert to 'pick up' a REWARD and the Boston American makes it mighty interesting for us to go after the biggest ever offered in Boston. There's no danger attached to this 'capture' and we are OUT TO WIN."

You, too, can "go after" this mighty big first prize of $15,000. in Cash. You really cannot afford to stay out of this contest!

"I'LL CARRY ON"

Set No. 8—Human Problem No. 44

They were man and wife. And they were comrades, too.
Always together, they won world fame as explorers and lecturers.
Alone by dog, they braved African jungles. The wife's rifle often guarded the husband.

One of the two conclusions given below was taken from the original story (see Rules). Select the one you consider correct.

A. She gave up exploring.

B. She continued exploring.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is ... (Write "A" or "B")

But the husband was killed in a California airplane crash. "I'll carry on for him," said the courageous wife.

My Name Is .....

My Address Is ..... City ..... State .....

Mail to P O Box 1924, Boston, or bring to Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, anytime between 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Inst. is at 5:1-07-37-3/4; with 10 cents is accepted in the RULES before midnight, December 4, 1937

SEND ENTIRE PROBLEM

Just Do This:

Send the coupon on this page for All Human Problems that have been published to date. Read today's short story. Look for the clue or clues that point to the one correct conclusion. Two are given. To show the one you believe to be correct write "A" or "B" as shown on the coupon.

Send in the first 42 short stories that have been published to date by Saturday midnight, November 27th. You will have until next Saturday, December 4th, to send this week's set, No. 8.

SEND 10c IN COIN WITH EACH SET-OF-SIX

$15,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S HUMAN PROBLEM CONTEST

You Can Share in $20,000.00

IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE	$15,000
2nd Prize	$2500
3rd Prize	1000
4th Prize	500
5th Prize	250
5 Prizes of $50	250
10 Prizes of $10	100
80 Prizes of $5	400
100 Prizes	$20,000

READ THESE EASY RULES

★ The Editors of the Boston Evening American have written and illustrated 50 short stories that deal with HUMAN PROBLEMS.

★ One story will appear daily for 15 weeks. Each week six will appear. Each six represents a set. There will be 15 sets.

★ Each story has been written and illustrated so that you may with skill and judgment be able to find the correct conclusion.

★ Each story will have clues in the text or illustration that will point to the one correct conclusion. Illustrations are taken from fiction, fable, history and the pages of this paper!

★ The contest began October 4th, 1937, and ends January 22nd, 1938.

★ Anyone in New England may enter except employes of Hearst Newspapers and members of their families.

★ The One Hundred contestants who have most successfully selected the correct conclusions, thereby obtaining the highest grade, will be awarded in the order of their greatness a total of $20,000.00 in Cash. The first award will be $15,000.00 with 99 consolation awards listed on this page.

★ NEATNESS is not a factor in the judging of the answers.

★ Five Judges have been appointed. They will have the original source from which each story was taken as well as the correct conclusions.

★ In case of ties only the tied contestants will submit an original problem in less than 200 words. This problem stating problem will be based on its ORIGINALITY OF THOUGHT and its Human Quality. Neatness or grammatical construction does not count.

★ Every contestant will have an individual file. They will receive an acknowledgement card of their entry with their contest number.

★ The SETS-OF-SIX are to be sent in EACH WEEK in a Unit.

★ TEN CENTS must be sent with EACH SET-OF-SIX. This is required to be eligible for a prize. The contestant will receive in return an illustrated booklet containing 15 original Human Problems. The booklet will be mailed at the conclusion of the contest to the contestants who have completed the entire 15 sets.

★ The Judges will have final decision and by entering you agree to accept their decisions as final.

★ The Boston American will publish the correct conclusions following the awarding of the prizes and in case the contestants submit breaking original problems, these will be published in the new department of the Boston American to be called the HUMAN FORUM.

YOU CAN START TODAY

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR ALL STORIES TO DATE. SIGN AND MAIL

Human Problems Editor
Boston Evening American
P. O. Box 1924, Boston, Mass.

REPRINTS ARE FREE

I am interested in entering the Human Problem $20,000.00 Contest. Please send me the following reprints FREE

1st Set—(Problems 1 thru 6) .....
2nd Set—(Problems 7 thru 12) .....
3rd Set—(Problems 13 thru 18) .....
4th Set—(Problems 19 thru 24) .....
5th Set—(Problems 25 thru 30) .....
6th Set—(Problems 31 thru 36) .....
7th Set—(Problems 37 thru 42) .....
8th Set—(Problem 43)

Indicate here if you want only certain numbered problems.

NAME .....
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Mail or Bring this Coupon to No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

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HUMAN PROBLEM NO. 45 APPEARS IN WEDNESDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

"VITAMIN E"
A Nutritional Factor
IN SEX

Medical Science has definitely established the fact that an insufficiency of Vitamin E tends to be a non-fertilizer and that a total lack will cause complete sterility and impotency for reproduction. The richest source of Vitamin E known to science is wheat germ oil. In the whole wheat kernel. By a newly developed process it is now possible to obtain this precious vitamin in Vi-Donna Wheat Germ Oil. A few drops—Vi-Donna Wheat Germ Oil daily, as others agree, are sufficient to provide the body's needs for this important Vitamin E. If you have reason to believe yourself suffering from a lack of this most important Vitamin come in for a generous supply of Vi-Donna Wheat Germ Oil, now on sale at $1.00, the lowest price ever offered. Larger sizes $1.75 and $2.50. Ask for a free informative booklet.

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NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St. 192 Beacon St. 5 Winthrop Sq.
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JOE—IS IT GOOD BUSINESS FOR CAMELS TO SPEND MILLIONS EXTRA FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

THE ANSWER IS: YOU LIKE THEM—I LIKE THEM—AND MILLIONS OF OTHER SMOKERS DO TOO. CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMELS — LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937 17

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 23—You can't make Jimmy Foxx believe he will be traded by the Red Sox during the winter. "Why, I just came from a Wyoming hunting trip with Mr. Yawkey (owner of the Sox), and he hadn't heard anything about a trade for me. And he ought to know," opined James Emory. Foxx fell below the .300 mark last year for the first time in a decade.

'AUSTEN LAKE

The Man Who Will *Be in There* Trying All the Time

AS IS THE CUSTOM WHEN A BASEBALL FIRM hires a new manager, the Bees tossed Casey Stengel a chicken fry at one of the swank midtown hotels.

AUSTEN LAKE

The atmosphere was cordial, if a little skeptical, and the journalists nipped the ends off their gift cigars and leaned back to listen to the inaugural.

Stengel rose, squirmed a little in his clothes, and began to say such things as every manager must keep on the tip of his tongue. It was a message of optimism which opened by giving careful credit to the two coaching assistants which Bill McKechnie had left behind, but hinting that the exigencies of the new administration made it probable that they would be fired.

Casey, in his mellow baritone, pledged himself to be in there trying all the time. He regarded Boston as the paramount baseball city of the universe and felt humbly happy to have been chosen by the superior sort of people on the Bees' board for one of the prestige jobs of the business. He added that, under his direction, the players too would be in there trying all the time and that, if fortune was kind, they might acquit themselves with credit. As to any trades in the personnel, he wished to go on record as saying that he will give every player a square shake and if they don't come through that will be the time to try somebody else. He liked young players and old players, thin players and fat players, and did not nurse a prejudice against anybody, if they stayed in there trying all the time.

* * *

Light, Love and Laughter

Casey's features wore the stamp of gaunt good humor. There were deep parentheses beside his mouth and a kind of lugubrious earnestness about his brows as he said there would be no rules of training on his club, except that he asked his men to keep reasonably fit and in there trying all the time.

And presently, amid a mild patter, he sat down and said that this would give everybody a rough idea of his plans, and if anybody wished to ask any questions . . . What did he think of Joe DiMaggio? Well, he thought Joe DiMaggio was a ball player's type of ball player, the kind of fly catcher who was always in there trying all the time.

Yes, he thought the Bees could improve in the batting department, but he liked their pitching because they were the sort of pitchers who expended their utmost energies on all occasions. He liked Bradenton as a training ground and he was pleased with the long spring exhibition schedule and he gloried in the broad outfield acres at Bees' Field where a home run was no chip-shot from the home plate. He liked fried chicken and the fair-minded Boston newspapers, too.

As an opening bow it was an unoriginal and not too shrewd estimate of the Bees' baseball situation and convinced the listeners that here was a manager sure to be in there trying all the time. Only, one wondered, if Casey did fire his coaches and hired a new set, who was going to acquaint him with his players, unless he learned names and faces from the photographs on the office hallway at Bees' Field.

* * *

Clap Hands for Casey

AS A VICTIM OF UNHAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE which has put him in the goloshes of a manager who had been established and successful, Casey deserves to be wished well. If the undertaking is awkward it is no fault of his. And if he waggled his forensic hips and said a mouthful of nothing at his press feast, it was no more than any other manager who has been under a kind of baseball anesthetic for the past year might have said on coming from the ether and finding himself in strange surroundings amid alien faces.

As a man with his feet under a table he makes easy liking and he is trying to live down the crack-pot phases of his past. The part he played during his chicken dinner was strictly serious. Yet several times the gathering giggled at what it mistook for wit when Casey meant to be innocuously direct. Clearly his audience preferred his old comic character and was, willy nilly, prepared to find him funny and it brought back the echo of his old lament that he wore unwillingly the stamp of a public clown.

The trouble with being a funny man, he had said, was that people expected you to be funny all the time, and sometimes he wanted to be sad and sometimes philosophical or pensive. It was discouraging when folk laughed at your profundities or expected a parrot to fly out of your hat when you bowed to the ladies.

I recall that a circle of newsmen were sipping, nibbling and sitting around a big top tabecloth in the press-buttery during the world series when he made his complaint and said that he yearned to hear somebody say, "There sits the keenest brains in baseball." And when everybody laughed he grinned too, with deep clefts in his cheeks bending outward and his rubbery features melting into a happy mask.

Well, Casey is fundamentally sound, as the statesmen say, at heart and in the head with something over. A little luck and a little help from upstairs-and-down-the-hallway and he may do all right, or, perhaps, no worse than McKechnie did, which was pretty good. The time to cheer for a man is while he is still fresh and "in there trying all the time," and I, for one, hope that Casey's cleats hold firm in next summer's greasy going.

AGED OVER 8 YEARS IN WOOD 86.8 PROOF
For men who know!
GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
For 50 Years Imported by
S.S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie

Unbeaten Bruins Face Canadiens Tonight; Bauer-Schmidt-Dumart Toast of Circuit

The popular Charlie Sands, Bruins' rough and ready right winger, who has been on the shelf, is back in harness and will be very much in evidence against Les Canadiens at the Garden tonight. The undefeated Bruins are seeking their seventh straight victory.

Boston Evening American Photo

BRUINS		CANADIENS	
Goldie, iw		rw, Mantha	
Cowley, c		c, Mondou	
Sands, rw		lw, Lorrain	
Portland, id		rd, Siebert	
Clapper, rd		ld, Buswell	
Thompson, g		g, Cude	

Bruins spares—Bauer, Schmidt, Dumart, Beattie, Weiland, Goldsworthy, Jackson, Mollett, Shore. Canadiens spares—Joliat, Gagnon, Lepine, Blake, Goupille, Desilets, Drouin, Mackenzie, Haynes.

By BILL GRIMES

The bruins, undefeated and untied in six starts, returned home from the Windy City this morning, and tonight they'll clash with Manager Cecil Hart's Les Canadiens at the Boston Garden.

Although it was apparent prior to the opening of the N. H. L. season that Art Ross was piloting a big, fast, powerful squad, the Bruins have exceeded even the most optimistic predictions by winning six games, four of which were away from home.

The Bruins started off with a 4-2 victory over the Maroons in Montreal, and then opened at the Garden with 3-2 and 1-0 wins over Rangers and Maroons, respectively.

FRENCH RESTED

When they departed for New York last week, the Bruins were tied with Bill Stewart's Chicago Blackhawks for first place in the American Division.

They stepped into the pacemaking spot with a victory over the Americans, moved four points out in front by knocking off the Maple Leafs in Toronto and then took over a three game lead by beating the Hawks in Chicago.

The Bruins are batting for 1.000 in the games won column, but they'll be pressed to continue their unbroken record tonight, for the Flying Frenchmen have not played since last Thursday night, when they engaged in that wild 6—6 battle with the Leafs up in Montreal.

Les Canadiens have won but a single game in five starts but, due to their draws with Chicago and Toronto, they are tied with Americans for second place in their section.

Manager Cecil Hart is developing a young team. His youngsters won their spurs in two hectic battles the Maroons and Maple Leaf games. They were beaten by "King" Clancy's outfit but they stood off the Men of Smythe.

As we predicted before the season, Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart have made the Bruins Stanley Cup contenders.

This "Baby Line" has been playing together for years. They started as juniors out in Kitchener, were brought up to Cubs, farmed to Providence a year ago, and they are now up in the N. H. L. not only to stay but to star.

THEY'RE UP TO STAR

There's nothing more difficult than trying to convince out of town hockey experts that Boston possesses any other players other than Eddie Shore. But the Montreal, New York, Toronto and Chicago critics have been loud in their praises of Bauer, Schmidt and Dumart.

Dumart and Schmidt are big and husky enough to take care of themselves when the going gets strenuous, and Bauer is smart enough to avoid any serious trouble that he sees aimed in his direction. Bauer is small but he's tough and as game as a pebble.

Eddie Shore played in Toronto and Chicago and will be on the defense tonight but he has not fully recovered from the three-stitch cut he suffered during the Maroon game a week ago.

Maggert and West, Bees' Rookies, Look Like Hitters, Says Stengel

DiMaggio, Fletcher, Lopez and Moore Should Improve

By JOE CASHMAN

Still groggy from the effects of his introduction to the Boston press, Charley "Casey" Stengel, Bees' new manager, went to bed at the Hive today reading the appeals of some 80 applicants for two coaching berths open on the club.

He won't announce his decision though, until the winter meetings next month. In fact, he is not likely to make any definite moves until that time.

He wants to talk things over with his new bosses before taking any reconstructing steps.

Casey's local bow was productive of a nice meal and a few hearty laughs but of very little in the way of news.

SMITH A PITCHER

Coming in cold from Kansas City, he naturally wasn't in a position to comment on half the subjects the inquisitive scribes brought up. But he did prove a very clever witness.

He qualified as a master when it came to turning pertinent questions into harmless channels.

He didn't even state in so many words that he'd appoint new coaches, but no other conclusion could be drawn from his remarks on the subject.

"Hank' Gowdy has done fine work and is very popular here," he said, "but I understand he can and would like to go with Bill McKechnie to Cincinnati. In that case, I wouldn't stand in his way.

"Bobby Smith," he continued, "I consider as a member of the pitching staff."

He went on to say that he felt proud to come to Boston, hoped the writers and fans would like the way he ran the club and expressed confidence in his ability to do a better job than many people expect.

"If I didn't think I could produce," he stated, "I wouldn't have accepted the position. And if I don't produce, I'm fully aware of what the consequences will be and will have no complaints to make."

NEED ONLY HITTING

Casey admitted he'd listen to bids for anybody on the ball club but warned that he'd be cautious about making trades.

"I mean," he explained, "that I see no sense in changing just for the sake of getting new faces.

"I could sit down tonight and tear the Bees apart in an hour or so, but it might take years to build them up again to the point where they'd be even as good as they were last season.

"Why clubs with unlimited funds and the finest of farm systems often have to spend years trying to bolster just one position.

"So I'm going along with what I have unless I get a chance to make a trade that appears certain to help us.

"I know we have pretty good pitching, judging from last season's showing we must also have plenty of defensive strength in the infield and outfield.

"Our weakness seems to be a lack of heavy hitters.

"Hitters can't be made but they can be improved.

"I'll have my pitchers report ten days before the fielders and give everybody plenty of batting practice during spring training.

"I'll be disappointed if this work, plus instruction, doesn't add several points to the stick marks of players like DiMaggio, Fletcher, Lopez and Moore.

"I'm hopeful, too, that Maggert, new third-sacker from the Texas League, and West, the outfielder coming in from 'Frisco, will add to our punch. I've seen a little of both young men and they impressed me as being real hitters."

FEW RULES

His only rules for players, Casey said, while Danny MacFayden, Billy Weir and Fibo Fletcher listened from head table seats, would be that they always be in shape and stay in every game hustling and trying from start to finish.

The slower ball, supposed to be introduced next season, will tend to help a club like the Bees which is stronger offensively than defensively, the pilot opined, but he added that he doubted the ball would be noticeably deadened.

Noted for his humor, Casey for the most part was the personification of seriousness on this occasion. Twice he flashed his inimitable wit.

Somebody remarked reading that the fences at Redland Field, Cincinnati, were to be moved in and asked him if this would help Bill McKechnie any.

"Bill can do a good job on any kind of field," he chirped. "Sometimes moving fences helps, sometimes it doesn't. The Cubs moved their left field wall last season. It didn't prove any asset to them."

"But the Cubs," observed one of the audience, "did that to increase the seating capacity of the park because they thought they were going to win the pennant."

"Maybe the Reds expect to win the 1938 pennant," Casey shot back.

TWO WORKOUTS HINTED

Later, in touching on spring training plans, he hinted he might order two workouts a day for some of his charges. The result-ed in a lengthy discussion.

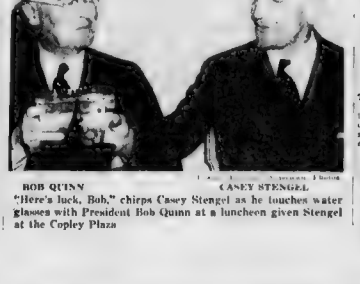
"Under that system the players wear themselves out changing clothes," one of the scribes insisted.

"Well, if any of my players can't change clothes without collapsing," chirped Casey, "I sure hope it never have to put them in a ball game."

When Good Fellows---

CASEY STENGEL AUSTEN LAKE JOE CASHMAN

Getting the news straight for the readers of the Boston Evening American, Austen Lake and Joe Cashman talk matters over with Casey Stengel.



BOB QUINN CASEY STENGEL

"Here's luck, Bob," chirps Casey Stengel as he touches water glasses with President Bob Quinn at a luncheon given Stengel at the Copley Plaza.

M'Fayden, Fletcher And Weir Meet New Boss

This Thanksgiving...

Not a HEADACHE from QUANTITY

WHERE will you find a whiskey so entwined with Thanksgiving tradition as Wilson? Since 1823 men in all walks of life—banker and baker, merchant prince and peanut vendor—all have called upon Wilson to grace the festive table.

Wilson is the choice of those who drink for the *satisfaction* quality gives, not the *dissatisfaction* quantity brings. Wilson has always made QUALITY—one and *only one* fine whiskey, and *that's all.*

Start your feast with a Wilson cocktail.
End it with a delicious Wilson highball

Know when to say
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
and when to say THAT'S ALL

QUALITY—WHISKEY SINCE—1823

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Undefeated Holy Cross to Enter Saturday's Grid Test a Favorite; Eagles Settle Down at Sandy Burr

Bryan and Cignetti Prove Worth As B. C. Backs

By WALTER KILEY

Decks are cleared for the annual Boston College-Holy Cross game, a classic which this year looks more unpredictable than ever.

About the only thing which can be authoritatively stated is that the Jesuit College rivals will take to Fenway Park Saturday on near equal terms despite past seasonal records.

It's always been that way, and it always will. For here is the game which is a common leveler, with the desire for victory so paramount that the players are lifted to heights which makes them surpass themselves.

Naturally enough, what with its undefeated record against stiff opposition, Dr. Eddie Anderson's Purple must go into the game a favorite.

It has defeated St Anselms, Providence, Georgia, Georgetown, Western Maryland and Rhode Island and has been held to scoreless ties by Temple and Carnegie Tech.

B. C. STILL A POWER

But Boston College, despite its losses to Detroit, North Carolina State and Boston University and its scoreless tie with Pop Warner's Owls of Temple, must still be reckoned a power.

Perhaps the worst thing which could have happened to the Eagles from a Purple standpoint was dropping the B. U. game so unexpectedly.

For the Eagles are nursing a spleen, and such a spleen compounded as it is of anger, disappointment and fury at their own goalline ineptness will be just that much more aroused when they face the Purple.

To many the outcome of the Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech game came as quite a shock.

Not so to Dr. Anderson, head coach of the Purple, who rests content, or at least not disconcerted, with the verdict.

"I make no bones about saying I'm not complaining about getting past that one," the doctor states. "I knew from my scouts that Carnegie was a tough team. It had to be to beat Notre Dame and Duquesne.

"We had lots of little things which might have made a big difference, little questions of judgment which might or might not have won the ball game. But we're still undefeated. So I don't see any reason for regrets."

GALLOGLY OUT

Holy Cross discovers that Quarterback Gallogly has a broken bone in his ankle.

Otherwise all are fit as Holy Cross goes into a full week of absolutely secret practice sessions, closed even to the most intimate members of the press many of whose years have been admitted to the most inner circles.

In the meanwhile the Eagles prepare to fly to their usual pre-game haunts to Sandy Burr where the team moves tomorrow evening.

Most encouraging from the Boston College standpoint was the showing of several so called substitutes who showed up first teamers, Quincy Cap Bryan, Pete Cignetti in particular.

Bryan, who has been sidelined much of the year with a severe Charley horse, directed the team throughout the third period touchdown march in efficient and workmanlike manner, calling the right plays at the right moment and giving his teammates a lift badly needed.

WEEKLY PUZZLE PICTURE-
WHY DID THE MAN DRIVING THE FIRST CAR PULL OUT OF LINE LIKE THIS? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
ZIP!
TOLL BRIDGE - PAY HERE
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They'll Do It Every Time

Melrose Primed For Test With Arlington

Boys in Top Shape, Coach Confident Of Outcome

Coach Harold Poole is in a very jovial mood these days as his undefeated and untied Melrose high squad goes through its workouts in preparation for its traditional meeting with Arlington high on Thanksgiving Day.

This game alone stands in the way of the Red Raiders' undivided claim to the state title but Coach Poole is not the least bit fearful.

Instead, he is spreading the idea throughout the squad that this is but another game and another team to knock over.

There is no noticeable over-tension on the part of the Melrose players, nor is there any over-confidence. The boys feel that by playing their usual hard, bang-up game they will tip Arlington.

C. L. S. GAME CALLED

The two cripples on the squad Keady and Norkevitch, are fully recovered.

The cancellation of the Cambridge Latin game Saturday dispelled any possibilities of further injuries, as Melrose will enter this tilt physically fit.

"We will have no excuse to offer should we fail to cop this final," said Coach Poole. "If we win, we have a logical claim to the state title.

"I do not wish to make any prediction as to the outcome, but you can be assured we will give our best."

In glancing over last season's game, it will be noticed that Johnny Cashman, Arlington end who is expected to start at his position this year, was the spearhead of the team that whipped Melrose 13-0.

Cashman speared a pass to carry across the first Arlington score in the third period. In the final stanza, Cashman raced 60 yards for a touchdown after dropping back into a fake kick formation.

HIVE GAME POSTPONED

The soggy gridiron at the Bee Hive prevented South Boston from finishing its season . . . last year the same sort of a playing field caused the cancellation of the game . . . but Joe McKenney put this tilt with East Boston over until tomorrow . . . on a twin bill card with B. C. High and Roxbury Memorial.

The Eagles will have their last opportunity to win their first game for Coach Jim Moran . . . it would be nice for the boys to hand their new coach at least one victory in his first year at the school . . . to register this victory, the B. C. High lads will have to stop Art Sullivan like cause. Sullivan will also be seeking his first win of the season . . . these records make the game a different sort of battle . . . both clubs seeking their first wins in their last game of the season.

Mr. Boston

McCoy Will Win, Insists Brennan | Casey Stengel Is Greeted Warmly

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston witness it.

AL McCOY WILL spot Andre Lenglet a dozen pounds when they clash in a ten-round bout in the Forum in Montreal on Thursday night, but is nevertheless a favorite to win. McCoy will enter the ring at 152 pounds, while Lenglet will scale 194 pounds.

There is more interest in the tussle between McCoy and Lenglet than in any boxing bout ever arranged for a Canadian city.

"I look for a complete sellout in the Forum when McCoy battles Lenglet," writes Bill Brennan, manager of the New England champion. "The Forum is as big as the Boston Garden, and if interest in the bout keeps increasing the place will not be large enough to accommodate all those who wish to

"I think McCoy will win, possibly by a knockout. Al has shown sensational form in his training here. He has been boxing well, while his hitting has been terrific. We realize, of course, Lenglet is a big, powerful fellow, but if McCoy nails him on the jaw he will go like Joe Louis or any other fighter would under the same conditions.

"McCoy has one advantage over the average puncher. He is as dangerous in the latter part of a bout as he is in the early stages of a contest. The average good hitter must do his heavy execution inside of the first five or six rounds if he is to score a knockout.

"Lenglet is a good boxer, and will try to win on points. I do not believe Lenglet hits as hard as Al.

"If McCoy wins, he will challenge the winner of the ten-round bout between Bob Pastor and Nathan Mann, which will be held in the New York Garden on Friday night. I figure Pastor will outscore Mann. I am making a win parlay on McCoy and Pastor. You can add Max Schmeling to the parlay if you wish, as I believe he will defeat Harry Thomas of Chicago when they collide in New York on December 13.

"Say hello for McCoy to his Boston, and New England friends. Al will not let them down Thursday night."

Gordie Drillon Leads League In Points

MONTREAL, Nov 23 (AP) - Red Horner, erstwhile bad man of the National Hockey League, is blossoming out in a brand new role this season.

In seven games the Toronto Maple Leafs have played, Red has collected only twelve minutes in penalties. That doesn't give anyone the right to call Horner a sissy, but Baldy Northcott of the Montreal Maroons has spent 35 minutes in the cooler. Babe Siebert of the Montreal Canadiens 28 minutes and Phil Watson of the New York Rangers 17 minutes.

Gordie Drillon, last year's rookie sensation with the Leafs, heads the point parade with six goals and six assists. He scored twice and drew two assists last week. Harvey Jackson, another Toronto ace who picked up three points, is second with six goals and four assists.

THE LEADING SCORERS:

	G	A	Pts
Drillon, Toronto	6	6	12
Jackson, Toronto	6	4	10
Conacher, Toronto	5	3	8
Romnes, Chicago	4	4	8
Horner, Toronto	1	7	8
Apps, Toronto	2	5	7
Metz, Toronto	5	1	6
Dillon, N. Y. Rangers	5	1	6
Barry, Detroit	4	2	6
Getliffe, Boston	4	2	6
Schmidt, Boston	4	2	6
March, Chicago	3	3	6
Thoms, Toronto	3	3	6
Thompson, Chicago	1	5	6
Mantha, Montreal Can'iens	3	2	5
Dumart, Boston	3	2	5
Gagnon, Canadiens	2	3	5
Haynes, Canadiens	3	3	5
Mondou, Canadiens	4	1	5
Fowler, Toronto	1	4	5

Guinea-Osmanski Duel B. C.-H. C. Highlight

A duel between two of the East's classiest running backs —Bullet Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross and handsome Tom Guinea of Boston College—will be the feature attraction of the traditional Jesuit college meeting at Fenway Park Saturday.

Bullet Bill comes down from Worcester with an all-eastern reputation. Largely through his clever running and scoring, the Crusaders have remained among the New Englands a two unbeaten clubs.

Osmanski, only a junior, has been the bulwark of the Purple scoring attack and is perhaps the best back Dr. Eddie Anderson has ever taken under his wing.

But Boston College says Guinea Jeet-footed senior, can match—perhaps even better—the Purple star.

Guinea has been the whole Eagle offense and has piled up most of the team's points. He played his best game of the season against Western Maryland, scoring three touchdowns.

Against North Carolina he was competing with that little firecracker—Eddie Britinski—and did a fine job of it. The Eagles may have gone down in defeat before the Wolfpack, but it certainly was no fault of Guinea.

In case the Eagles do bottle up Bullet Bill in Saturday's fray they're going to have trouble with Ronnie Cahill, sophomore passer who has been earning a reputation second only to Osmanski's.

Cahill's kicking rivals his passing but in the kicking department, he will meet his match in Signor Anthony DiNatale, Eagle captain.

The former Belmont high ace ranks among the East's best kickers and if the Purple fans remember correctly, he caused them no end of grief last year when his club upset the Crusaders 13-12.

For a Finn

WHA'S THE IDEA WAR-LINE THEM THINGS? THERE'S NO SNOW IN THESE PARTS
I KNOW IT- I JUST HAVE TO PUT ON SOX SO'S I CAN TRIP THE OTHER TEAM UP!
FORDHAM-13 N.Y.U.-0
STANFORD-20 COLUMBIA-0

Monty Cheered By Hundreds On Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23 (INS)—John Montague, Hollywood's miracle golfer, returned here by air plane and was greeted by a crowd of many hundreds, including a few of the motion picture celebrities who rallied to his support in his recent trial on robbery charges in New York state.

Montague, whose exploits on the links startled the world this past year, told International News Service he is going in for golf in a big way.

"I am happy to be home," he said. "No man has ever been given a finer or better reception than the one just accorded me here.

"I am going to remain in Southern California. It will take me several days to get my feet on the ground and to straighten properly what I am going to do.

"I have a stack of mail to read and many number of persons to see. I'll be busy all right."

"As for golf," he said, "I am going in for that in a big way. That's it—in a big way."

D. Scott Chisholm, who refereed the charity match played between Montague and Babe Ruth in New York 10 days ago, accompanied him.

When Montague was acquitted on the robbery charge, it was announced by Larry Crosby, a brother of Bing, that the strong man of the links had signed contracts which would bring him in a million dollars in the next seven years.

But today Montague denied any and all of these contracts.

He merely stated that he was going to play golf for awhile and show that the stories of his prowess were based on facts.

N. E. Candlepin Play Dec. 23

Jack Stafford, president of the N. E. B. A., announces the annual New England candlepin championship tournament will be held at the Commonwealth Recreation alleys on December 23 and 24, and from December 27 through January 1.

This, the biggest event of the winter in bowling circles, will be held under the personal direction of Bill Sands, following the precedent of the 1936 tournament which was so marked a success.

Followers and experts of the thirty-pin game will be strongly on hand at the Commonwealth from all parts of New England, New York state and Canada. Last year even Newfoundland was represented.

All of the listed events are for amateurs with the exception of the open doubles and professional championship for singles, the latter being booked for the closing feature of the tournament the night of January 1. The classes follow:

Men -Singles, doubles and teams. Women—Singles, doubles and teams. Mixed doubles. Open doubles and professional championship singles.

Fidel La Barba Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23 (AP)—Fidel La Barba, former world flyweight champion, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Mrs. Betty L. La Barba on grounds of desertion and non-support. They were married in 1935.

Bierman Named All-East Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23—Bernie Bierman of Minnesota has been named co-coach with Andy Kerr of Colgate for the All-East team. Bierman replaces Dick Hanley, former Northwestern mentor.

Ei '39 Schedule

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23—Yale's 1939 football schedule follows: October 3, Columbia; 14, Pennsylvania; 21, Army; 28, Michigan (at Ann Arbor) November 4, Dartmouth; 11, Brown; 18, Princeton; 25, Harvard (at Allston).

'Y' Captain

WILLIAM V. PLATT

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 23—William V. Platt, 21, of Rye, N. Y., a tackle has been chosen to lead Yale's varsity eleven next fall. He succeeds Clint Frank, All-America halfback from Evanston, Ill.

Platt stands six feet and weighs 199 pounds. He captained Reggie Root's freshman eleven in 1935 from the center position.

Platt also plays defense on the varsity hockey team.

California Angling for Alabama

By MURRAY KRAMER

Too bad the football season is like faulty logic, but it works out virtually over . . . Boston is more that way.

People are getting quite a kick out of the ruling from California which says the Bears will meet a team in the Rose Bowl with academic standards only as high as theirs . . . fortunately they do not say how high theirs are . . . any team like the one California fielded this year was not put together by accident . . . some of the critics think it's a step at Pittsburgh for a very definite reason . . . they believe the Bears are afraid of the Panthers, and would much rather meet Alabama.

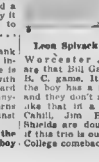
One thing is certain, though, and that is that the Coast is not keen on either Pitt or Fordham . . . with Yale definitely out and Dartmouth disinterested, the offer seems to fall right into Alabama's lap . . . there is one catch here, though, and that is a little game on Thanksgiving Day . . . the Crimson Tide meets the Vanderbilt Commodores, and this club is no soft spot . . . in fact, there are many down in that country who like Vanderbilt to win . . . for some reason the South refuses to become excited about Alabama this year. They feel that the lads from Tuscaloosa have been fairly fortunate in more cases than one.

There is a possibility that pressure will be brought to bear to bring Pitt out there again . . . those football fanatics on the West Coast are also mourning every time an Eastern team wins this classic, and they are still weeping over that decisive Pitt victory last year . . . would give anything to see Sutherland's gang knocked off.

But Sutherland is not worrying about the Rose Bowl yet . . . next Saturday his lads have a game with the Tobacco boys down at Durham . . . Duke has been disappointed a couple of times, and the only way it can rectify the bad taste is to knock off the great Pitt eleven . . . and it isn't impossible either.

A tail to this office from a Frank Foley roster brought forth the information that Foley's nickname is "Sonny" . . . That's all right with Dick Harlow and the Harvard grads . . . They can call Foley anything they like as long as he turns in performances like that against Yale.

B. U.'s coach, Pat Hanley, is the loudest in his praise of one boy whom all the press box experts overlooked—his captain, Leon Spivack . . . relieved of the responsibility of calling plays against B. C., Spivack was little short of perfection in his savage blocking and brilliant defensive play . . . four yards to go is no small measure was due to Spivack's amazing starring rule!



Leon Spivack

Worcester . . . latest reports are that Bill Gallogly is out of the B. C. game. It must be true for the boy has a fractured right leg, and they don't recover from things like that in a week . . . Ronnie Cahill, Jim Bowman and Bill Shields are doubtful starters . . . if this trio is out, look for a Boston College comeback.

Mechanic Arts Meets Trade

National League Field will house the first of its final three doubleheaders this afternoon as Trade meets Mechanic Arts and Charlestown battles Roslindale.

Mechanics, after its startling upset over English last week, will prove a tough team for the Traders to stop as the teams wind up their seasons.

Roslindale hopes to close its season with a victory against the Hunker Hill boys. The Dalers' undefeated streak was broken by South Boston last week, but they are confident of getting back into the win column in this game.

Indian Matman In Arena Show

War whoops will echo throughout the Arena tomorrow night when Chippewa Charlie, the Mexican Indian, tackles Dynamite Dunn of Newfoundland in a special bout. This Indian starts his bout just about the time he leaves his dressing room door.

Apparently in an effort to scare his opponent he comes dashing down the aisle swinging a huge tomahawk and letting out whoops.

The main bout will bring together Paul Adams, world's light heavyweight champion, vs. Jacques Bernard.

Casey's Attitude on Coaches

STENGEL'S attitude in regard to his coaches is a fair one. He believes that a coach should be on friendly terms with a manager, and anxious to make his system a success.

Casey has 50 to 60 applications for the two berths with the Bees, and he will make his selections by the first of the year.

Hank Gowdy, Casey intimated, will join Bill McKechnie with the Reds, while he mentioned he considered Bob Smith as a pitcher rather than a coach.

You will not find Casey making any radical changes with the Bees. It will not be easy for him to get replacements immediately, even for the weakest links in his ball club. He will have to go along easily, and add additional playing strength when the opportunity presents itself.

Random Shots at Target

HOLY CROSS will make a mistake if it underrates Boston College . . . Despite its defeats this season, the Eagles have much latent power which may click on Saturday . . . The undefeated Holy Cross eleven will naturally rule a favorite.

The Army is picked to defeat the Navy . . . The latter team showed poorly as it lost to Princeton on Saturday . . . Sweeney, Notre Dame end, looks like a cinch to win All-America recognition . . . Green of Harvard is also a top All-America candidate, while Struck of Harvard is also sure to get some consideration from the noble experts who name the mythical teams which cause so many football arguments . . . All-American teams at least give football fans a chance to let loose excess steam.

Stengel Bows Into Boston

CASEY STENGEL and Bob Quinn were pleased by the large turn out of sports writers to the luncheon tendered to the new manager of the Bees at the Copley Plaza. Even these writers who had been working until the small hours of the morning were on time for the luncheon. This indicated clearly the personal feelings towards Stengel, and their desire to see him get off to a flying start in Boston.

Oscar Horton, Leo Goulston Charley Innes, Duffy Lewis, Ben Terry, Elbie Fletcher, John Quinn, George Hunt and other Bees' officials and players joined with the press writers in giving Stengel a good sendoff.

I was particularly impressed with the close contact Stengel kept with the National League last season when he was not in active service. Any time other big league manager realizes there is a dearth of good new material, but hopeful he will get their share of any new stars that may bob up on the baseball horizon.

I was favorably impressed by Stengel's tribute to Vincent DeMaggio.

"Out on the Coast they told me DiMaggio wouldn't make the grade with the Bees," said Casey, "and now we could not get along without him.

"I particularly liked DiMaggio's courage. He refused to get discouraged even when he wasn't hitting. He is one of the finest outfielders in the league, and we certainly need a good man in center field."

If DiMAGGIO didn't have his share of courage, he would have lost heart, especially in the early days of the league season when he frequently fanned on three balls right across the center of the plate. I used to admire DiMaggio's spirit when after taking his third cut at the ball he would trot out to his post in center field and make a miracle catch. Many ball players under a similar setting would have got nervous and failed dismally in the field as well as at the bat.

As the season picked up, DiMaggio improved in his batting. When he caught up with the ball with his batting eye, he often came up with a home run.

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Every man should have one. It's so convenient, and the first cost is the last cost. The Rogers Faraday Credit Plan makes it easy to own one. No embarrassing Interest. No Finance Charges. 3 Days Free Trial
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MAKE PAYMENTS WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
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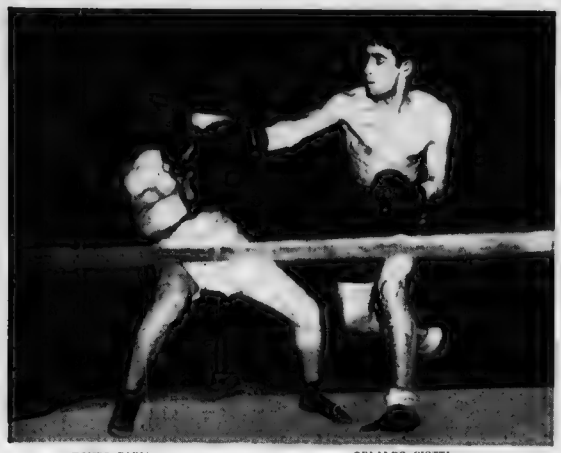

ROMEO PARIS
ORLANDO CIOTTI
Orlando Ciotti of Fitchburg crashes a right to Romeo Paris of East Boston tries to protect himself in the 135-pound class at the Arena in final Hearst trials. Paris won by a decision.
Boston Evening American Photo

JOHNNY FARREN
GEORGE SALAMOND
Johnny Farren of South Boston bouncing a left hook off the top of George Salamond's head as he beat his East Boston rival in the finals of 126-pound class at the Arena in the Hearst All-America trials. Farren goes into the N. E. finals at Arena next Monday.

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PAY $1.25 A WEEK!
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Big Ten Receipts Highest Since '27 Peak

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—Return to general circulation of what the boys on football powers is reflected in footba l attendance and receipts for 1937 in the Western Conference.

Receipts probably will exceed the $2,000,000 mark for the season just closed—the highest figure since the peak year of 1927. Major John L. Griffith commissioner of the athletics for the Big Ten as d today.

The a t time high mark was $2,770,600 in 1927. Last year the receipts were $1,750,000. The bottom was reached in 1932 when the cash amounted to $92,359.

OHIO STATE LEADS

The "big three" from the stand point of attendance were Ohio State Minnesota and Northwestern, with the Buckeyes leading for the second consecutive year with eight games at home and abroad drawing an estimated 394,000.

Although the final checkup will not be completed for several days the Buckeyes no doubt will eclipse their all-time high of 392,000 hung up a year ago.

Northwestern although failing to retain its big ten championship, set an all-time new high for the Wildcats with a total of 239,800 fans at eight games.

Northwestern's attendance this year was boosted by capacity crowds for the Ohio State and Minnesota games.

About 67,000 came out for the Buckeye tilt and the Minnesota Northwestern game drew 62,000.

Northwestern's biggest home attendance was 44,000 for the Notre Dame game in the season a finale last Saturday.

WISCONSIN PICKS UP

Wisconsin and Illinois ran far ahead of last year's attendance figure, although a final checkup will not be available for a couple of weeks. Chicago, which failed to win a conference game, trailed the field.

The "big ten" schools split gate receipts right down the middle when they play each other. Only the cost of officials is deducted. The visiting team pays it own traveling expenses and the home team other incidentals of staging the game.

When a conference team plays a non-conference school, the visiting team gets a guarantee, which varies in accordance with the size of the school and the importance of the game.

Vines Under Knife

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 23—Ellsworth Vines was recuperating today from a minor operation which he underwent to correct a muscle injury suffered during a tennis tour with Fred Perry.

Sportswear Gift Headquarters in Boston
Better Quality Mackinaws
10.90
SIZES 36-46
Patterns that are different
XMAS TREE ITEM
BUY WHERE THE ATHLETE BUYS
JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET

Berlin Boy's Victory Over Mahoney Features Final Hearst Boxing Trials

Sinibalei Captures Split Decision in 175 Class

By WALTER KILEY

The greatest bouts in a clinch history are certain when the New England and finals of the William Randolph Hearst A America amateur boxing championships are he d at Boston Arena next Monday evening.

Definite assurance of such was given during the course of the New England tourna, particularly during the fourth and final of the elimination series which attracted a crowd of close to 4000 who set up a pound throughout a sensational program of 36 ringfights.

Berlin, N H had sent on word that its half dozen representatives from the Catholic Boys' Club would be All-American contenders of prominence.

FLOORS MAHONEY

The northern "pures" more than lived up to predictions, two of them surviving a grueling evening to land winners over star laden fields.

Perhaps no battle of the evening caught the fancy of the crowd more than the final of the 175-pound open division in which Alfred Sinibalei of Berlin won a split decision over Joe Mahoney, two-fisted puncher who wears the colors of Art McManus Somerville High School football team.

The bout was a toss-up into the final bell, a welter of flying fists and lethal punches, of lefts and rights, uppercuts and body punching, of grit and determination, which had the gallerytes hanging on in breathless tenseness.

Mahoney took over the lead in the opening round, his rights doing terrific damage. He seemed well on his way to victory midway through the second stanza, when he caught a full right to the jaw which sent him sprawling in the ropes, a blow which sp ked defeat.

That wallop took the steam out of the s n Boy although he hung on Lamb's boxing leather, all the way. The New Hampshire boy piled up the advantage and won a spl decis n.

A second victim was waited to the mat in pap decision of Robin when Norman Vollenweider survived a hectic brawling affair. The stopping Rexhard's Tommy Lyons' quietude.

New England Finals At Arena Next Monday

They might have been awarded either of two wars without meeting with disapproval, so closely contested were they.

Little Charlie Morris New England 112-pound champion, was forced to the limit before piling the fly-weight victory. He was extended in his trial semifinal and final bouts, and in the end felt fortunate to be rewarded with the decision over Johnny Griffin of Lawrence, another former New England champion.

CONNOLLY SLICK

A final burst of punching in which Morris' right did deadly damage turned the tide of victory to h m.

Robert Connolly of South Boston son of the famous Larry, late referee and boxing instructor at Harvard, made short work of winning the 160-pound open final, bowling over Lou Vivolo of Boston within 60 seconds of the opening round.

Connolly had Vivolo on the canvas twice as the bout got under way, a vicious right putting the finishing touches on an artistic job.

James Ranahan of South Boston, brother of Rolly of amateur fistic fame, put on a gallant bid w n and against Worcester's Eugene Robichard, the latter's late third round rally catching the eye of two of the three judges.

The several w nners of the fourth show will join up with the similar winners of the three previous shows as contestants in the New England All America finals, a season which is anticipated will jam the Arena to its rafters next Monday.

Hearst Fight Summary

112-POUND OPEN

Trials—Roy Fournier Manchester N H defeated Norm Liberty, Manchester, N H, three rounds. Charles Morris, Natick, defeated Tony DiTommaso, East Boston three rounds.
Semifinals—Johnny Griffin, Lawrence, defeated Joseph Morrisetti, Fall River, three rounds. Charlie Morris defeated Roy Fournier, three rounds.
Finals—Charlie Morris defeated Johnny Griffin, three rounds.

118-POUND OPEN

Final—Homer Rovinsuh Worcester defeated William Barrick, Braintree, three rounds.

118-POUND NOVICE

Final—Clarence Morse, Revere, defeated Joseph Dorchester, one round stopped, split ver

126-POUND OPEN

Trials—George Salamond, East Boston defeated Roland LaClaurey, Berlin, N H., three rounds. Ralph Carrier, Nashua, N H., defeated Harry Wilson, Marlborough, two rounds, knockout.
Semifinals—Johnny Farren, South Boston defeated John Cronin, Newport, R I., three rounds. George Salamond defeated Ralph Carrier, three rounds, knockout.
Finals—Farren defeated Salamond, three rounds.

135-POUND OPEN

Trials—Tommy Manzello Cohasset defeated Martin Hoel, Revere, two rounds, knockout. John Paris, Fitchburg, defeated Phil Mahoney, Revere, three rounds. Romeo Paris, Fitchburg, defeated James Ryan, Dorchester, three rounds. Fiorno Marsiello Fall River, defeated James Ryan, Dorchester, three rounds.
Semifinals—Ciotti defeated Manzello, two rounds, knockout. Paris defeated Marsiello, three rounds.
Finals—Paris defeated Ciotti, three rounds.

135-POUND NOVICE

Trials—John Nolan, Jamaica Plain, defeated Joseph Mercurio, Somerville, two rounds, knockout. Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N H., defeated Ariel Beauregard, Berlin, two rounds, stopped. Thomas Lyons Roxbury, defeated Robert Amorose, Roxbury, three rounds. Joe Ryan, Chelsea, defeated Harry Dorchester, three rounds.
Semifinals—Villeneuve defeated Dolan, two rounds, knockout. Lyons defeated Ryan, three rounds knockout.
Finals—Villeneuve defeated Lyons, three rounds, stopped.

147-POUND OPEN

Trials—James Ranahan, South Boston, defeated Norman Thibeault, Berlin, N H three rounds.
Semifinals—Eugene Robichard, Worcester defeated Patrick Purtle, Dedham, one round knockout. James Ranahan defeated Hilsie LaPlant Worcester three rounds.
Finals—Robichard defeated Ranahan, three rounds.

160-POUND OPEN

Trials—Anthony DeVito, Boston, defeated Tony Bates, Nashua, N H two rounds, knockout. Lou Vivolo, Boston, defeated Manuel Rogers, Harvard Haven, two rounds, stopped.
Finals—Robert Connolly defeated Lou Vivolo, one round knockout.

175-POUND OPEN

Semifinals—Joe Mahoney, Somerville, defeated Vincent Journals, South Boston, two rounds, knockout.
Finals—Alfred Sinibaldi, Berlin, N H., defeated Mahoney, three rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS OPEN

Final—Frank Mercurio, Hingham, defeated Ernest Manelli, North Cohasset, three rounds.

Vanderbilt Win Likely to Bring Bowl Offer

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 23 (INS)—With California a formal appointment as Pacific Coast Conference standard bearer in the Pasadena classic on New Years Day, one man's guess continued to be as good as another's as to the Bears' selection of a Rose Bowl opponent.

Most experts were beaten monkeys if Vanderbilt were beaten monkeys of the Big Ten, Villanova, unbeaten once tied conqueror of "Pop" Warner's Temple eleven, Fordham, unbeaten once tied choice of metropolitan New York and unbeaten, untied Alabama, class of the South were the teams most prominently mentioned in the speculation.

Something less was said for Pitt and Dartmouth. Although Pitt is unbeaten and tied only by Fordham, it has taken some of the steam out of Pitt Rose Bowl candidacy by unofficially announcing its disinterest in the annual plum, which it won last year.

Dartmouth, with only a tie with Yale to mar its escutcheon, also has professed no desire to share in the Rose Bowl melon.

The fact that most of the eligibles have not yet concluded their regular schedule may delay the announcement of California's choice until next week.

Fordham has yet to play New York U., the team which ruined the Rams' Rose Bowl hopes last year. Villanova, coached by the popular Clipper Smith, late of Santa Clara has a Sunday with Loyola in Los Angeles, and Alabama faces its last test, and a severe one, with Vanderbilt on Thanksgiving Day.

In the event that Vanderbilt should beat Alabama, it would be a good bet for the Rose Bowl bid.

The Commodores are real "dark horses" in the Rose Bowl chase.

Detroit Claims Mileage Record

Irish Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By Associated Press

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP)—Notre Dame will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the birth of Irish football Saturday at the Southern Cal fornia game, at which members of Notre Dame from 1905 to 1910 will be guests. The Irish played their first game of football on November 23, 1887, losing to Michigan, 8 to 0. The score might have been higher had not the Wolverines arrived in South Bend a day early to teach the game to the Irish!

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Southern football's oldest continuous rivalry and, one of its most harmonious, will be renewed here Saturday when Virginia and North Carolina meet. It will be the 42d contest between the two institutions. The Cavaliers, despite nine defeats in the last ten years, hold the advantage. They have won 21, lost to and tie in the game class with the great line of 1934. The line has yielded an average of 57.5 yards by rushing thus far this season, and opposing teams have averaged only 3.7 first downs in eight games.

Set Date for Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 (AP)—The annual $5000 national open match play tournament will be played on the exclusive San Francisco Golf Club course February 10, 11, 12 and 13, junior chamber of commerce officials announced today.

All-America Winners

112-Open—Charles Morris, Natick.
118-Open—Homer Rovinsuh, Worcester.
118-Novice—Clarence Morse, Revere.
126-Open—John Farren, South Boro.
135-Open—Romeo Paris, Fitchburg.
135-Novice—Norman Villeneuve, Berlin, N H
147-Open—Eugene Robichard, Worcester
160-Open—Robert Connolly, South Boston
160-Novice—Silvino Paulino, Newton
175-Open—Alfred Sinibaldi, Berlin, N. H.
Heavyweight—Frank Mercurio, Hingham.

back. "You ought to know," he said.

The correspondent was, of course, Sid White.

DETROIT—The University of Detroit Titans are laying claim to one record this season—the mileage record. The Titans made trips to Washington, Boston, New York, Omaha and Pittsburgh, playing half their games on the road.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—Although most of the tub thumping has been for Joe Kilgrow and Charlie Holm of the Alabama backfield, the Crimson Tide's forward wall appeared to be in the same class with the great line of 1934. The line has yielded an average of 57.5 yards by rushing thus far this season, and opposing teams have averaged only 3.7 first downs in eight games.

Dummy Practice For Brown Squad

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23 (AP)—A defensive dummy scrimmage against Rutgers plays will occupy the attention of the Brown Bears today, as they near completion of their preparations for the game with the Scarlet Scrappers here on Thursday morning. Head Coach Tuss McLaughry will order the players indoors on the gymnasium floor for the drill in the event that the chill weather of yesterday holds until this afternoon.

Yesterday's scheduled contact scrimmage was cancelled, because of the frozen ground. No more contact work is listed for the rest of the pre-game drills, and in view of that it is virtually certain that the Bruins will be at top physical strength for the impending game.

Eyston Leaving Machine Here

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23 (AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston said today he would store his racer, "Speed of the Winds" here for the winter, keeping "the machine available for distance runs next year."

Racing fans took that as an indication he would seek a new record for the 24-hour run at Bonneville salt flats.

Ab Jenkins set the 24-hour record of about 161 miles per hour at the flats last summer. Eyston hit 319.11 M. P. H. in his "Thunbolt" while setting the mile record of 311.24 Friday.

Bowie Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 22.

1-2-7 races	$106.90
1-3-4-5-7 races	180.70
7 race	360.30

Frisch Adopts Grid Tactics

Blackboard Drill for New Rookies

NEW YORK Nov. 23 (AP)—Football coaching tactics, from skull practice to a coaching tower and a megaphone, will be used by Frankie Frisch, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals when he puts his Gas House Gang to work at spring training in March.

"I've been thinking of it ever since the season closed," Frisch said. "I'm going to have a platform built and I'm going to get me a megaphone that'll make me heard all over the field. When a base runner fails to take an extra base when he should or an outfielder throws to the wrong base I'll use the megaphone and stop the play right there."

"We'll have a young team next year," continued Frank, who has been watching college football games all fall. "And that's the kind that makes mistakes. We'll go over and over the tough plays until we have them down pat. There'll be more training on base running, sliding, cut-off plays and throwing to keep players from taking extra bases."

"And," concluded the one-time Fordham flash, "I'll have a blackboard in the clubhouse for skull practice. I always did think that was a fine way of explaining things—but I'll have to practice up on my drawing."

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Boston Bruins vs. Canadiens at Boston Garden, 8.30 p. m.

Rose Hill Waits Rose Bowl Bid

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (INS)—Jack Coffey, athletic director of Fordham University, said today Fordham's unbeaten football team "would accept a Rose Bowl bid if one is made."

Fordham undergraduates foresee the fulfillment of their slogan "from Rose Hill to Rose Bowl" this year although Coffey denied that even a tentative offer had yet been made.

The students were encouraged by the statement of Sid Madigan, coach of St. Mary's, whose team was beaten by both California and Fordham, that Fordham probably could beat the Golden Bears.

Fordhamites are further encouraged by the statement attributed to a coast official to the effect that scholastic ratings would figure prominently in the final selection of an opponent for California.

"In that case," said Coffey, "we have nothing to fear in comparison with California or any other college. Our players are all bona fide students and some of them rank with the best in the university."

If Fordham should go to the Rose Bowl, Californians would see the seven blocks of granite who comprise what Pittsburgh, Texas Christian, North Carolina, Purdue and St. Mary's football teams admit is the greatest line in the country.

In recent games Jim Crowley of Four Horsemen fame, has developed a great running game, featuring forward-laterals, and today there probably isn't a more colorful team anywhere.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 20

Goodrich THANKSGIVING SALE
EASY TERMS
ON GUARANTEED
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Use the Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak for 1000 or 100,000 miles, for 2 years or 10 years and if it fails to give good service we replace it without charge.
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SOMERVILLE—345 Somerville Ave.
LYNN—31 Munroe St.
WALTHAM — 98 Maple St.
MALDEN—104 Exchange
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE ON A SIMILAR PLAN

Far Cry, Wilson's Top Choice at Bowie Track

Crestonian Needs Even Shake in Luck To Take Third

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—FAR CRY, 4th RACE

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 23—Mid-way Stable's Far Cry, a beaten "good thing" in $2000 company at Rockingham Park, is meeting the cheapest field he has ever encountered since put to racing in the mile and 70 yards of the fourth stanza here tomorrow.

FAR CRY has trained exceptionally well over the local racing strip and apparently needs only an intelligent ride to lead home indifferent $1500 platers such as he faces in tomorrow's race.

FIRST—Room Service, Fleur du Mal, Testable

ROOM SERVICE was good as left at the post in last race, but closed a tremendous rush to finish a banzai third to Ghost Queen and Miss Dot. FLEUR DU MAL, dead short third to Bogne and Gulf Breeze in her racing debut only a few days back, merits a chance to put forth reasonable improvement to head VESTABLE. The latter, idle since Laurel, comes strongly recommended by the clocker

SECOND—Ariel Attack, Tomer War Scare

ARIEL ATTACK'S only start of the meeting was probably intended as a conditioner, and it should have served to put him on razor edge for the affair. TOMER, a surprise winner at Pimlico, looms as the only danger, although WAR SCARE literally cat-hopped to an easy score the other day

THIRD—Crestonian, Miney Myerson, Idylic

CRESTONIAN, away since October 28 at Rockingham, comes up to the third race flat as hard-cash possibly make her and she needs only an equal shake in racing luck to answer the verdict. MINEY MYERSON, nosed out by Anna G. in Pimlico final, shapes up slightly better than IDYLLIC. The latter, also pitted much too ambitiously in a graded handicap last trip at Pimlico and never had a chance to prove her real worth.

FOURTH—Far Cry, Sea Gull, Flying Orphan

FAR CRY will probably have SEA GULL to head for major honors in the latter when given a hard drive to head Peppery and that sort only a few days back. FLYING ORPHAN, who came in several fair races at Pimlico, easily shapes up next best.

FIFTH—White Sard, Mr. Canron, Flat Lance

Although picking up 13 pounds in actual weight, WHITE SAND, which dished Careful, Lucky and others in last race, looks like a blazing cinch to head the all-age field slated to perform in the fifth. M. R CANRON, third in the above-mentioned race, takes on 15 additional pounds, but should be a worthy next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. FLAT LANCE is a two-year-old, for the balance.

SIXTH—Copper Tube, Paravant, Sistova

COPPER TUBE was moved into the winner's circle when Xandra was disqualified for fouling the other day. Paul Codick charge home beaten only a nose that day, and needs only to duplicate that splendid performance to head rivals such as he faces in the sixth. PARAVANT and SISTOVA are the main dangers. They may be enough.

SEVENTH—Star Porter, Centennial, Glastonbury

STAR PORTER stepped a mile and one furlong in 1:48 flat to win by six wide-open lengths from Black Scout and others in last race. The O. McIntosh colt looked as if he could step a few more furlongs in the claiming ladder in the seventh, but there's no telling just how good he may be. CENTENNIAL, nosed out by Nipponese the other day, looms as the only danger. GLASTONBURY, if started, should go well.

Dick Nardi Leads Big Ten Scorers

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (INS)—Dick Nardi, Ohio State halfback, won Big Ten individual scoring honors for 1937 with a total of 50 points, the records showed today.

Nardi scored five touchdowns in Western Conference games, the last of the season and the last of his collegiate career, being scored Saturday against Michigan.

Rudy Gmitro, Minnesota back, was runner-up with 36 points on four touchdowns and Horace Wilcox, Wisconsin fullback, was third

Killefer to Pilot Hollywood Club

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 23 (INS)—Wade ("Red") Killefer will become general manager and pilot of the new Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League, he revealed today in announcing his resignation as manager of the Indianapolis Club.

Killefer, after managing teams at Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco, took over the reins here in 1932

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Baby Bailie, 181, New York, and Frankie Cavanna, 140½, New York, fought eight rounds to a draw; Babyface Teddy Lester, 147, New York, won unpopular decision over Johnny Rocco, 146, Brooklyn, 10 rounds.

Washington, D. C.—Eddie Alark, 127, New York, took unanimous decision from Pete Gilmore, 131½, Baltimore, Md., 10 rounds. Tony Depew, 150½, Manchester, N. H., outpointed Frankie Battle, 157, New York, eight rounds.

Clift and Vosmik Slated for Chisox

Dykes Prepared to Swap Pitchers for Third Sacker and Outfielder; May Get Myer, Too

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (AP)—James Joseph Dykes, the little man who likes big cigars, probably will come out of the approaching baseball meetings with enough free stogies to carry him through the 1938 season.

Genial Jimmy, who has never been accused of being a baseball "wallflower," apparently is going to be one of the most popular "deals" at the minor league convention December 1-3 at Milwaukee and at the major league meetings to be held here December 6-9. And the chunky Chicago White Sox manager, with good reason, apparently is ready to have a big time for himself.

For one thing, Dykes wants a good third baseman. He observed his 41st birthday early this month and, while he still knows a bit about playing the "hot corner," the legs are weak even though the spirit is willing.

WANTS WERBER

For another thing Jimmy wants some outfield punch, and as he has a few pitchers other clubs could use, it looks as though Jimmy will be a marked man throughout the sessions.

Dykes already has been offered so many third sackers that he has indicated he'll hold off until the best bargain comes along.

The St. Louis Browns have been trying to tempt him with Harlan Clift, at the Infielder; Detroit has reported to have offered Sammy Hale

Dykes has made little secret of the fact that he'd like Bill Werber of the Athletics, and even though the "A's" say Werber isn't for sale, Jimmy still is hoping.

Washington has asked Dykes if he could use Buddy Myer, who won the American League batting title in 1935, and rumor is strong that Myer will come to the Sox in exchange for Lou Berger, who finished out the season at third base for the Dykesmen.

BONURA MAY GO

The Browns admit they are dealing with Dykes and one rumor has it that Clift and Joe Vosmik may be headed for the Sox in exchange for Zeke Bonura, first sacker, and Vern Kennedy, pitcher.

Tom Hafey, Sox scout, will hold his meeting December 6 at the Palmer House, with the National circuit meeting the same days at the Congress Hotel

December 8 has been set for the joint meeting at which the major league difficulties might arise during the ensuing season.

The intramajor pact, which expires soon after the first of the year, will come up for renewal, and Ford Frick, president of the American League said today he anticipates little controversy.

Eli Publication Denies Charge

NEW HAVEN, Ct. Nov. 23 (INS)—The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, today came to the defense of the university against charges from the midwest that the school had made a bid for Tom Harmon, University of Michigan freshman backfield star

Harmon has been the center of a bitter controversy following the statement recently made by Dr. Henry M. Bates, dean of the Michigan Law School, who charged Eastern universities were "raiding" mid-western high schools for talented students by offering them choice scholarships.

The Michigan News subsequently charged Yale was one of the schools which sought Harmon.

The Yale Daily today revealed Harmon had made application for admission but that he had also applied for financial assistance.

The regular blanks for admission and financial assistance, sent to Harmon, the News said, along with a letter informing him that in the opinion of the university he had not completed the minimum requirements for entrance there.

The letter further said Harmon never returned the blanks and the university notified him last June that it was withdrawn from the admission list.

Cincinnati Buys Columbia Club

CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced today purchase of the Columbia, S. C., Baseball Club of the South Atlantic League.

The deal gives the Reds their eleventh farm organization, five of them by outright ownership

Bowie Race Results

First—Pixey Dell, 105 (H. Mora), 4.60, 3.60, 3.30; f-Dixie S., 110 (V. Thompson), 14.30, 12.50; f-Maetake, 110 (J. Westrope), 12.50. Off 1:36½. Also ran—Annino, Rich Cream, f-Santer, Ann McGinty, Riotous, Miss Canron, Any Woman, Lilting, Happy Chase. (f-Field).

Second—Kievson (Turner) 5.50, 3.70, 3.00; Sun Mica (Roberts) 8.00, 5.50; Rowes Crump (Shelhamer) 3.80. Off 2:06. Also ran: Abbots Hour, Prince Fox, Sir Rose, Lassies Mary, f-Richester, Bristle, Lifelike, f-Flying Vim. (f-Field)

Third—Anne G (Westrope) 4.50, 3.00, 2.50; Silent Shot (Eccard) 10.00, 4.80; Golden Vein (Thompson) 3.00. Off 2:39. Also ran: Mannerly, Passing Eve, f-Hildegarde, Wilda, Fred Alva, f-Deloraine, d-Inactive (f-Field. d-Finished but was disqualified.)

Sweeney Looms As U. S. Wing Choice

By WARREN BROWN

Sports Editor Chicago Herald and Examiner

CHICAGO Nov. 23—Mid-season football just about closed its season last Saturday, and on the final day quite a few of the Western Conference's lads made their last bid for all United States consideration.

However, it is exceedingly doubtful if any of the Big Ten's candidates staked himself to a field day such as was enjoyed by Notre Dame's sensitive end, "Chuck" Sweeney, or Nebraska's halfback Jack Dodd

Sweeney, besides recovering a punt which his team-mate, Alex Shellogg, had blocked, to turn it into the only score in the Northwestern game, was an alert and useful end all the time he was in action

His work of covering punts, recovering a Northwestern fumble at a critical moment, and his interception of a pass rounded out as fine an individual performance as any and has given in the Middle West this year

IRISH TACKLES STAR

Along with Capt. Ray King, of Minnesota Sweeney seems to be this territory's choice for the end position.

John Kovatch, Northwestern Jack Kenderdine, Indiana, and Charley Beam, Ohio State, might be classed as the runners-up, off their season's performance, and not Saturday's.

Besides Sweeney, the Notre Dame tackles, Ed Beinor and Alex Shellogg, continued to do their stuff in this grueling manner. They, with Center Pat McCarty, were the standouts of the Notre Dame team which had the hardest schedule the Irish have attempted in years

Minnesota's flashy back, Harold "Ox" Evary, maintained his record last pace, but was joined in the honors by Bill Matheny last Saturday, as the Gophers finished out their season by cinching the Big Ten championship.

The other Big Ten sophomore "find," Niles Kinnick, had his style cramped somewhat by Nebraska, but he remains one of the finest halfbacks in his own Conference.

PLAY BEFORE FAR

Purdue's Cecil Isbell, and Indiana's Corby Davis again merited consideration

It is improbable that any of these players, save perhaps Sweeney, Beinor, McCarty, Van Every and King will measure up to the individual standards set by players in other parts of the country this season. However, there can be no doubt that they represented the best there was in their own territory.

The Western Conference did not appear to be as strong this season, as in the past, and that feeling existed with regard to the individuals as well as the teams.

If there has to be a selection for the mythical strongest team, it would seem that the distinction lies between Notre Dame and Minnesota, though, lacking each team of the undefeated class, there is no true line on the matter.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY'S YEAR AGO—Victor Hanson, head football coach at Syracuse, resigned after disastrous season in which team lost last seven games.

THREE YEARS AGO—American Association and International League wrapped "Little World Series" after disagreement over playoff system which A. A. abolished.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Captain John J. McEwan, suspended as football coach at Holy Cross, filed court order to restrain college trustees from interfering with him in carrying out duties in accordance with contract until end of 1933.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (2a)	72	74½
Aetna Ins (1 50)	50¾	52¾
Am Equit (1 60a)	45	48
Am Equit Wash (2a)	50¾	52¾
Am Reins (3.20g)	70	74
Am Surety (2a)	47¼	50¼
Am Surety (3a)	57¼	59¼
Boston Ins (2a)	50¾	52¾
Bost Sec Cas (1a)	30	32
Continental (1a)	30	32
Crum & Forst (2)	50¾	52¾
Fidelity & Dep (2)	50¾	52¾
Fidelity Phenix (2)	50¾	52¾
Fire Assn (Phila) (2)	50¾	52¾
Fireman's (Newark) (2)	50¾	52¾
Glens Falls (2)	50¾	52¾
Globe & Rutgers (2)	50¾	52¾
Great Amer (1a)	30	32
Hartford (2a)	50¾	52¾
Hartford Fire (3)	64¾	66¾
Home (2a)	50¾	52¾
Home Fire (3a)	64¾	66¾
Knickerbocker (.60)	11¾	13¾
Lincoln (1a)	14¾	16¾
Maryland Cas	4¾	6¾
Mass Bond (2.40a)	47¼	49¼
Merc Ins Pr (3.50)	70	74
Nat Fire (3a)	64¾	66¾
Nat Liberty (.90a)	17¼	19¼
Newark (2.40a)	47¼	49¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	14¾	16¾
Nor Assur (2a)	50¾	52¾
Phoenix (2a)	50¾	52¾
Prov Wash (1½)	30¾	32¾
Revere (2) In (1.50)	30¾	32¾
Rhode Isl Ins (2a)	50¾	52¾
Russia Ins (4g)	175	180
St Paul Fire (3a)	64¾	66¾
Springfield (4½a)	106¾	108¾
Sun Life (15)	230	240
Travelers (10)	230	240
U S Fire (2a)	50¾	52¾
Westchester (1.50a)	27¼	30¼

a-Also extra or extras. g-Guaranteed or paid so far this year. bid-Offered.

Stone & Webster To Distribute Holdings

Propose Pro Rata Distribution to Stockholders of Utilities

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—Stone & Webster, Inc., a leading public utility combination, moved today to divest itself of direct holdings in power operating units to avoid designation as a holding company subject to federal control.

Directors voted for distribution to shareholders of the top company in major holdings in the Engineers Public Service Company, a large intermediate holding company controlling operating properties in 13 states, principally in the South, the Middlewest and Northeast. They also proposed distribution of holdings in the Sierra Pacific Holding Company

In utility circles the Stone & Webster plan was described as the first by a major power combine for separation of operating properties (under federal control) became effective two years ago.

A meeting of Stone & Webster stockholders was called for December 15 to consider recommendations of the board.

Officials said the move was aimed to free Stone & Webster from financial control of its utility interests which would have brought it under regulations of the 1935 Utility Holding Company Act.

TAKEN OUT OF CLASS

Lawyers for the company, it was said, have rendered opinion the distribution would take Stone & Webster out of the power holding company classification and permit it to engage in all related activities in engineering and construction, investment banking and servicing fields, including development of new enterprises

Stone & Webster was organized in 1889 and has succeeded the Stone & Webster engineering and other enterprises, started as a partnership in 1906.

The plan calls for a pro rata distribution of four-fifths of a share of Engineers Public Service common stock and one-tenth of a share of Sierra Pacific Power for each share Stone & Webster held as of December 3.

That would leave, it was announced, Stone & Webster proper would be turned over to trustees with authority to sell over a period of years.

Engineers Public Service, which presumably would fall within control of the federal act, has important operating units in Virginia, Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia, in addition to the Northeast.

File New Security Registrations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Registration statements for new securities filed today with the Securities Commission included

Associated Typographic Company, Limited, Santa Monica, Calif., $1,400,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage bonds, series B 1965, and 30,000 shares of $1.25 series cumulative preferred no par value stock, for bank loans incurred in that building operations and betterments and for future plant additions and betterments. Bonbright and Company, Incorporated, underwriter.

Cotton Seat $10,000

A New York Cotton Exchange membership has been sold for $10,000, or $1000 from previous transaction.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK Nov 23 (AP)—(New York Security Dealers Association).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1¾)	50¾	52¾
Bankers (2)	47	49
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Chase Nat Bk(Tr 4)	42	44
Chase Nat (1 60)	29	30½
Chase Bank (1 60)	29	30½
Commercial (4)	135	141
Corn Exch (1 60)	31¾	33¾
Corn Ex Bk&Tr (2)	46¾	47¾
Empire (1)	20¾	21¾
First Nat (100)	1720	1770
Guaranty Tr (12)	327	333
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	53	57
Manufactur Tr pf (2)	83	87
N Y Trust (8)	93¾	97
N Y Trust (.80)	16	101
Public (2)	39	41
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Analysis Ends With Hopeful Note

Statistical Returns Show Recession Continues

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—The most recent statistical returns show that the business recession continues. They suggest that when November figures are in they will be about as much under the October level as October was under September.

SHOCKS SPREAD

At such times as this, people who have not studied business cycles have to learn the lesson that all parts of business and finance are tied together. Shocks spread.

Now, for example, unemployment grows in the steel industry with forced curtailment of production. Then the unemployed steel workers are unable to buy house furnishings, clothing, automobiles and radios.

At the same time, the volume of production being curtailed, manufacturers find that the cost per unit of product rises. They seek to remedy the condition by reducing expenses wherever possible, and usually the chief possibility is found in labor. But when they lay off men or reduce wages, that may cause the recession to spread.

Ordinarily, this sort of thing goes on until production has fallen behind current requirements, and surplus stocks of commodities are used up. Prices also fall, and those which have been relatively high fall most sharply. Thus the way is prepared for more buying by bargain hunters appear. Business failures and reorganizations result in turning the leadership over to more competent persons

OLD-FASHIONED COURSE

It seems unlikely, however, that this old-fashioned course of liquidation will be taken now. First, there has been no such private over-production as requires the bankruptcy proceeding of a great depression. This recession was touched off prematurely by a push from Washington.

Second, so many people have been taught to lean on "the government" that they think that this is what lean years are for.

Artificially created paper purchasing power will soon be supplied, instead of waiting for real earned purchasing power based upon production.

Instalment paper and mortgages will probably be frozen into the reserve banks, just as government bonds representing dams, roads, post offices, parks, etc., have already been frozen. Taxes will be no purging of the economic system

Already, the reserve banks are buying government bonds. Already the bank deposits and excess reserves are growing. During the past four years, these deposits have little connection with any business activity or commodities are the result of government borrowing and spending, and are highly elastic and therefore inflationary.

There may be no way to liquidate the politically "planned" boom except by political action

ALL INDEXES

All business indexes declined last week, even including electrical power production The average of industrial activity is probably now down to the lowest level of 1936, reached in March. This is in the general areas of the peaks of the New Deal expenditures that were touched in 1933 and 1934

Commodity prices, too, resumed their declining trend after the brief halt of the preceding week. Incidentally, the effect of the drop in cotton has begun to show up in the South where building, employment, and trade have now lost their buoyancy

Two favorable indications have appeared, however, and we may end our analysis with hopeful notes. One is the fact that current over disorganized labor in Michigan is near. The other is that there is showing independence, and we can count on its refusing to pass the pending "wages and hours" bills, and to change the undistributed profit tax.

Radio Set Makers Ready for Xmas

The let-down in sales of radio receiving-sets during September and October is expected to result in an accumulation of business for the Christmas holiday season approaches with manufacturers' surveys indicating year-end business at a level comparable to that of last year ago.

The earlier short let-down of business most manufacturers' calculations of a 9,000,000-set sales mark for this year as against the record of 8,250,000 sets sold in 1936, but on the whole manufacturers generally will have an excellent year from an earnings viewpoint.

N.E. Transportation May Abandon Line

The New England Transportation Company, subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad, has asked the State Public Utilities Department for permission to abandon a bus line operating between Providence and Washington, R. I.

There will be a public hearing on December 8 at which strong opposition will be voiced by officials of Cranston, West Warwick and other communities served. The company says that the line has been run at a serious loss.

Bohn Aluminum

Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation declared a dividend of $1.25, payable December 21 to stock of record December 6.

Cites Needs of Banking System

F. D. I. C. Chairman Urges Return of Private Local Capital Into Banks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23 (AP)—Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said today movement of private capital into banks was "long past due," and cited the increased use of such capital as one of eight steps needed for the "permanent strengthening of our banking system."

In an address prepared for delivery before the third annual conference of banking at the University of Illinois, Crowley said return of private local capital into the American banking system would not only "build an adequate ratio" but would also replace loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

RFC AID NECESSARY

RFC aid was necessary and welcome in a time of emergency, he said, but, "continuous government participation in ownership of the country's banks is quite inconsistent with the theory and practice of private capitalism."

In addition to more private local capital he recommended minimum operating standards for all insured banks; conservatism on the part of bankers; supervision of thrift and loan institutions other than banks; reduction of banks' speculations, realization by bankers of their responsibilities; bigger reserves, and sound capital.

Minimum operating standards would "remedy the competitive disadvantage of state banks," he said.

"I can already hear the horrified cries that will arise to greet this proposal, based on the charge that the corporation is attempting to usurp states' rights. In anticipation of this criticism, may I say that we have no such intention."

DISTURBED

He said he was "disturbed" by the fact that organization and operations of building and loan associations, co-operative banks, credit unions and similar institutions were "largely unregulated," and suggested immediate steps for their supervision.

Critizing bankers who seek profit through speculation, Crowley stated the order of a banker's responsibility as "first, to his depositors; second, to the stockholders, and, third, to his borrowers.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (Sal)	76	74	74½
Amer Cyan A	17¾	17¾	17¾
Amer Cyan B	17¾	17¾	17¾
Amer Gas & El (1.60)	19	18	18
Amer Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp (1)	19¾	19¼	19¼
Atlas Corp wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp pf (6)	119	119	119
Atlas Loan (2)	30	30	30
Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Axton-Fisher A (3)	55	55	55
Axton-Fisher B (3)	55	55	55
Bellanca (1)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bickford's (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Borg-Warner (2)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Brown Fence A (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Brown Fence B (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Cent Ohio Steel (1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cent Ohio Steel pf (6)	105	105	105
Cities Service	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cities Service pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Colon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Consol Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Consol Oil pf (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Creole Petroleum	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cuban Tobacco	1¾	1¾	1¾
Deep Rock Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Distilled Corp (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Distilled Corp wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Distilled Corp pf (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾
Distilled Corp pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Dominion Stores	19¾	19¾	19¾
Dominion Stores pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Eagle Picher (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec Bond & Share	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec Bond & Share pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Elec Power & Light	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Power & Light pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Elec Power & Light wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ford Motor of Can (A)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ford Motor of Can (B)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Fundamental Investors	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Aviation	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Electric Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gen Electric Ltd wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf	69¾	69¾	69¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (6)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (7)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (8)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (9)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (10)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (11)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (12)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (13)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (14)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (15)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (16)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (17)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (18)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (19)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (20)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (21)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (22)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (23)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (24)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (25)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (26)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (27)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (28)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (29)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (30)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (31)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (32)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (33)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (34)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (35)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (36)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (37)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (38)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (39)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (40)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (41)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (42)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (43)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (44)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (45)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (46)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (47)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (48)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (49)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (50)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (51)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (52)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (53)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (54)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (55)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (56)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (57)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (58)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (59)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (60)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (61)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (62)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (63)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (64)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (65)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (66)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (67)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (68)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (69)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (70)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (71)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (72)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (73)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (74)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (75)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (76)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (77)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (78)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (79)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (80)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (81)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf (82)	119	119	119
Gen Electric Ltd

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

Bear Trend In English Mart Seen

Home Rail Average Off to New Low for Downturn

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

It will grieve some of our English financial writing brethren greatly to hear of it, but many American commentators, including ourselves, who follow the Dow theory, are of the opinion the London market slipped into a definite bear trend on Monday.

The chances are they will feel, as they did when it was written of the New York market some weeks ago, that we permit a theory rather than external and internal forces to control our ideas. However, if American writers meet with the same success they have in the past, it would be well for English traders and investors to look out. Another article of this latest London decline that pleases us is that the English market is following the New York in making a definite new low, which is something of a reversal of form and not at all what the financial writers gently aver these feel should happen. It is a shocking breaking of precedent.

* * *

RAIL AVERAGE CONFIRMS

By failing under the previous low mark of 65 the home rail average confirmed the bearish action of industrials, and Dow theorists consequently foresee the definite beginning of a bear market. The rail average, compiled as in the industrial index by the London Financial Times, is now at the lowest point since March 16, 1936, while the other stands at 117.1, a new minimum since March 17, 1935. Insofar as the leading background of the English decline is concerned it seems to have much in common with that here. According to the cables there was a marked absence of pressure and issues were rapidly lowered under small but persistent selling. This together with a decided lack of public support for anything in general marking down quotations.

* * *

The business and trade picture in England also bears a marked resemblance to what has been happening here. Latest reports indicate that key industries are operating at a rather sustained high rate. This condition is likely to continue far a while at least due to a good backlog of orders. However, as is usual in new orders is reported and this, of course if it perseveres, obviously will be reflected in operations next year. And, it might be added the real worth and basis of the Dow theory is its business forecasting ability.

* * *

MARKET PERPLEXING

When one section of the stock market sinks to new lows and the other resists stubbornly, as is presently always the case, a technical observers always face a perplexing problem. And when such action takes place after a prolonged action takes place after a prolonged slide in values it is even more difficult to arrange ideas on the future. Such is the present case. Industries have given way easily and rails gradually. And it is all taking place after a decline of some 90 average points for industrials. To us it has suggested a technical recovery of bear market and we must cling to the idea until the rail index closes at or under 29.08.

* * *

If the unwanted action noted above does take place nothing more than a tightening of accounts is suggested. After all the extent of the decline itself argues against the chance taking policy sales entail by the juncture As for the English decline we see no reason for believing it means a mandatory new phase of recession here. Finally when the decline does end rails will probably forerun it. They are the better bear market leaders. Did they not start down first? And did they not improve the more reliable during 1929-32?

Home Loan Bank Assets Are Larger

Assets of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks increased from $149,-897,180 to $225,921,065 in the 12 months from October 31, 1936, to October 31 this year, it was announced by Preston Delano, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Ser 30	85	85	85	
B & A	99½	99½	99½	−2½
Bos Ed 100	120	119	119	−2
Boston El	53	53	53	
B & M Jct A pf	8¾	¼	3¾	− ¾
Copper Range	6¾	6¾	6¾	
E C & F pf	52½	52	52	−1
E G & F pr pf	52½	52	52	−1
East Mass 1st	30	30	30	
East S F pr pf	30	30	30	
Employ Group	18	15½	15½	−1⅛
Gen Capital	27¾	27¾	27¾	− ¼
Gen Fire pf	17½	17½	17½	
Gilchrist	6½	6½	6½	−2
Maine Central	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mergenthaler	25	25	25	− ¼
N E Tel & Tel	101½	100	100	−1
North Butte	50c	50c	50c	+2c
Old Colony RR	6	6	6	¼
Penn R R	20½	20½	20½	−1
Suburban Elec	1	1	1	
Torrington	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
United Shoe M	70¼	68¾	70¼	+1
U'an Metal	80c	80c	80c	+4c

BONDS

Z Mass B 5s '44 | 74 | 74 | 74 | +2

*Ex-dividend.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Today's sales 1,700,000 — Last sale on tape at 3:06

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.	44	44	44	
Adams Exp	.80a	6¾	7⅛	6¾	−⅛
Adams Mil		19	19	19	
Address	1.40	22	21¾	21¾	−¼
Adv Rumely		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Adv Rumely pf		4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1.e	46⅛	45	46⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Jun	.60e	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Alleg Corp pf		13¼	12¾	12¾	− ⅝
Alleg Corp pf		13¼	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Allegh Ludlum	1.80	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
Allen Indust	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
Allied Chem	5.	152	145	149	−1
Allied Mills	2.e	12⅛	11¾	12	− ⅛
Allied Stor	.20e	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ½
Allied Stores pf	6.	90½	90½	90½	+1½
Allis Chal	2.40	37¾	37¾	40¼	+1
Alpha Portland		24¾	23¾	24¾	
Amerada	2.	53	51½	53	+1
Am Bank N	.75e	13½	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Am Bank S	2.e	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Am Can	4.e	84	82¾	82½	− ⅜
Am Can Pr Pf	7.	129	129	129	
Am Can Pr Pf		134	134	134	
Am Chain	1.e	15	14¾	15	− ⅛
Am Chain pf	6.	90	90	90	
Am Colortype	4.e	38	36	38	− ⅛
Am Comm'l Ale	.50e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Cry Sug	3.25e	14	14	14	− ⅛
Am Encaus		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Fr'ways		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Hide&Lea pf		22	22	22	−2
Am Home Prd		107½	107½	107½	
Am Ice pf	6.	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Int Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Am Locomot		16½	16	16½	− ⅛
Am Locomot pf	7.	94½	94	94½	−3
Am Metal	1.75e	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Am Metal pf	.40e	5	4¾	5	
Am Power & L	.75e	14	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Am Rad&St San		9	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	1.40	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2.	28	28	28	
Am Seating	2.	11½	11½	11½	
Am Ship Bldg	4.e	43¾	43¾	43¾	−1½
Am Smelting	3.	47½	47½	47½	−1
Am Steel Fdry	1.50	24	22¾	23½	− ⅜
Am Stores		9	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Am Sugar	2.	28	28	28	
Am Sug pf	7.	111	111	111	+3¼
Am Tel & Tel	9.	144¾	140½	143¾	−1
Am Tob	5.	65⅝	64¾	65¼	− ⅜
Am Tob B	5.	69	67¾	67¾	− ⅝
Am Tob pf	6.	137½	136¾	136¾	−1
Am Type		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen	.80e	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Am Woolen pf		5¼	5	5	− ⅛
Am Writ Pap pf	3.e	3¾	3½	3½	− ⅛
An Hoe	6.e	54	53¾	53¾	
Anaconda	.25e	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+1⅛
Anac Wire&Cable	1.50	40	40	40	
Archer Can	.45e	16	16	16	− ⅛
Arm Cork		4	4	4	
Armour Ill	1.50e	28	28	28	
Armour Ill pf	.70e	6¾	6¾	6	
Arnold Const	2.	25¾	25¼	25¼	− ⅜
Arv Corp	2.e	36	33¾	34	−1
Ashland Oil	.75e	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Assd Dry Gds		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Assd Dry Gds 1st pf		74	74	74	
Assd Inv Trust	1.75e	31½	30¾	31	− ⅜
Atchison	2.e	36	32¾	35½	+2¼
Atchison pf	5.	78	76	76	−1
Atl Coast L	6.	72½	72½	73¼	+1
Atlan Coast pf	3.	11¾	11¼	11¼	− ⅜
Atlas Corp		19¾	19	19¾	
Atlas Corp pf	80	84	84	84	− ¼
At Pow	2.50	40¾	40¾	40¾	−1¼
At Refining	.50e	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Austin Nich		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Avian's Lora		3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
—B—					
Baldw's str w		7¼	7¼	7½	+1¼
Balt & Ohio		10¾	10	10¾	
Balt & O pf		13	12¾	13	
Barber Co	1.5.	15¾	15	15	− ⅛
Barker Bros		8¼	8¼	9	+ ⅛
Barnsdall	1.	12⅞	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
Bargain Cty	.55e	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
Bastian Cr	1.e	16	16	16	
Beech Nut	4.e	97	97	97	− ¼
Bendix Avia	1.	9¾	9	9¾	
Bendix	.75e	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Ben Leon	2.e	16¾	16¼	16¾	− ⅛
Best & Co	4.20e	33	32¾	32¾	−1¼
Beth Steel	4.e	46¾	43½	46½	+2¼
Beth Steel pf	7.	144	144	144	
Bigelow Sanf	1.	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bigelow Sanf pf	7.	88	87	87¾	−2
Black & Decker	2.	24¾	24¾	24¾	−1
Black-Decker	1.e	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Blaw Knox	1.20	12¼	12	12¼	
Bliss & Laugh	1.40e	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Bona Allen	1.75e	25½	25½	25½	− ⅛
Bond Stores	1.60	14	14	14	
Borden	1.80	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Borg Warn	2.e	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Bosch Mag		3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
Botany M A		6¼		6¼	
Bow Bell Bak	2.e	19½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bg		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Briggs Mfg	2.50e	20¾	19¾	20	
Briggs Stratton	5.	30	29¼	29¾	− ⅜
Bristol My	2.40e	30½	30½	30½	−1
Bruns M	1.0	10	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick pf	6.	34½	32¾	34	−1
Bruns Term		2	2	2	
Bucyrus Erie	.75e	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg		8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20e	4	4	4	
Bullard Co	2.e	18¼	17¾	17¾	−1
Bulova Watch	4.e	31	30	31	
Burlington M	1.	7	7	7	
Burlington Rr	1.	18¼	17	17	
Burrus Mills	.60	8¾	8	8	
Bush Term pf	1.50	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Butte Copper		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byers A M		9¼	9¼	9¼	
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50e	22	22	22	−¼
Calumet & Hec		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cal & Hec	1.10e	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Can NFG	1.	14¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅝
Canada Dry		13¾	13¼	13¼	− ⅜
Canadian Pac		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	1.50	29¾	28¾	28¾	−1¼
Capital Adm	.50e	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Carpenter Ste	1.60e	15	15	15	
Carr & Gen	2.e	35	35	35	
Case J I	6.e	85	80	82	−1⅞
Case J I pf	7.50	53	53	53	
Caterp Tr pf	5.	102	102	102	− ⅛
Celanese C	2.25e	19⅞	19¼	19¼	+¼
Celotex	2.e	21	20¾	20¾	− ⅛
Cen Agm.	1.60e	23	23	23	
Cent Foundry		3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Cent RR of N J		84		84	
Cent Vm Sug		5	5	5	
Century Rib	.40e	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed	4.e	36½	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chain Belt	2.	27	25¾	25¾	−1¼
Champ Corp	3.e	43¼	46¾	47¾	−1
Chas & Ohio	2.e	37¾	36	36½	− ⅜
Chi Grt West		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi West pf		4¼	4¼	4½	
Chi Mil Str	1.80e	11¼	11	11	
C M St P&P		1	1	1	
C M St P&P pf		1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
Chi & N W		5	4¾	5	− ⅛
Chi & N W pf		5¾	5	5	− ⅛
Chi Pneumatic		10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
C R I & P	6.	74	74	74	−1
CRI&P 6pf		2¼	2	2	− ⅛
CRI&P 1st		2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Chickasha		2¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
Childs Co		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler	10.e	86	82½	86½	+2¾
Chrysler Sec		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cities Service	4.80e	23¼	22¾	22¾	− ⅝
Cities Svc pf B	1.50e	23	23	23	
Citizens Mo	50	26	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
Illinois Pacific		14¾	14	14	
Clev Cliffs	3.e	112	109½	112	+ ⅛
Clifford Spr A	1.45e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Clifford Spr B	1.45e	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ¼
Climax	.60	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Coalton A &	6.e	25	24	25	
Coca-Cola	4.e	152	145	149	−1
Col Gas	.45e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Col Carb	4.e	66	65	65	−¾
Col Fuel&Iron	1.e	15	15	15	
Com Cred	1.e	15	15	15	
Com Inv Trust		39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
C S of P	25	97	97	97	
Com Solv	.80	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Comm'lCredit		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Conn&Pas	3.	41½	39¾	41½	+2
Conn&Pas pf	4.25e	104	104	104	
Conn Ry&L		10¾	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Consol Cigar		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Consol Dairy	2.	25¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Consol Edison	2.	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Consol Ely&Nat	1.e	92¾	92¼	92½	− ⅛
Cons Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Film pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Cons Coal pf	.80e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consol Oil		4	4	4	− ⅛
Cons Textile		22	22	22	−2
Cont Baking		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Can	3.	41¾	41½	41¾	− ⅛
Cont Can Pr	1.25e	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cont Ins	1.	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	1.	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Cont Paper	3.	53¾	53¼	54¾	− ⅛
Cont Prod pf		163	163	163	+2½
Corp Inc		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cream Co		25	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	5.	90	90	90	
Cream Wheat	2.e	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
Crosley R		7¾	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Crowell Coll	2.	30½	28¾	30½	+ ⅛
Cru Ch pf ser	2.25	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	1.50e	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	5.	65	64¾	65	−1
Cruselte Ste		28¼	26	27½	− ⅜
Cuba Co		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cuban-Am S		4	4	4	− ⅛
Cuban Tob		17	17	17	
Curtis Pub		5¾	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
Curtis P pf	6. 25e	47¼	47	47¼	+1¼
Curtis Wright		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Curtis W A	50e	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Cutler Hmr s	.25e	20½	18¾	18¾	−2
—D—					
Dav Stre pf	1.25	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Deere & Co		21¾	19¾	21½	+1
Del Lac&W	40	21	21	21	
Detroit Ed	1.e	14¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
Det&Mackinac		15	14¼	15	+ ⅛
Det & Tol Shore		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Detroit Ed	6.e	94¾	94½	94½	
Diam M	1.e	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Diam M pf	1.50	32	31¾	31¾	− ⅛
Dia T Motor	1.e	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Distill Seag	.50e	14½	14	14	− ⅛
Dom Bnd pf	6.	68	68	68	−1¼
Dominion Tob	1.25	19	19	19	− ⅛
Douglas Air	4.50e	48¾	47¾	47¾	− ⅜
Dow Chem	3.35e	80	80	80	−2¾
Dr Pepper		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dupont 5ch		11¾	11¾	11¾	−2¼
Du Pont	6.25	165	160	161½	−3½
DuPont pf	4.50	114¾	114¾	114¾	
—E—					
East Kod	3.50e	151½	150	151	− ¾
Eastman	5.e	151½	150	151	− ¾
Eaton Mfg	2.90e	19	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
Edison Bros		14¾	14¾	14¾	
El Bnd Ind	.15e	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
El Bd & S	2.40e	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Electric Boat	.60e	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Electric Pwr		13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Elec Pwr pf		42½	41¾	41¾	− ¾
Elec P&L 7pf		44	44	45	+1
El Stor Bat	2.	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat		3	3	3	
El Paso Nat G	2.e	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Emerson Rad	2.	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ⅛
Engineers Pb		7¾	6¾	6¾	
Eng Pd 5pf	6.	51	51	51	−12
Erie R R		11¾	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf		11¾	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Erie 2d pf		8	8	8	
Erie Forge		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Evans Prod		10	9¾	10	− ⅛
Exchge Buf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.e	25¼	24	24	− ¼
Fairbks Mor	1.40e	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Fed Lt Trac		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Fed Mot		2	2	2	
Fed Mot Serv		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Fed Dept S	2.	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
Fed Deve pf	4.25	86	85½	85½	
Fed Water A	2.e	27¾	27¼	27¼	− ⅛
Fire T&R	2.	20	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
First Nat Str	2.50	31½	31½	31½	
Flintkote	1.e	16¾	16¼	16¼	− ⅛
Follansbee		2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
Food Mach	2.50e	28	28	28	− ⅛
Foster Wheel		17¼	15¾	17	
Francisco Sug		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Freeport Sul	2.	21¼	20¼	20½	− ⅜
—G—					
Gabriel		2	2	2	
Gair Robert		5¼	4¾	5¼	− ⅛
Gamble Skog pf	3.	26¾	26¾	26¾	−1¼
Gar Wood	25c	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
Gen Am Trn	1.50e	36	34¾	35	+2
Gen Bak		7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	115	115	115	
Gen Mot Cp		3	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Gen Out AAA		28	28	28	
Gen Pub Serv		2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1.e	19¾	19¾	19¾	− ⅛
Gen Realty		18¾	18¾	18¾	−1¼
Gen Realty pf	2.b	36	36	36	
Gen Theater		16	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Time		10¼	10	10¼	
Gillette S R	.75e	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel	2.e	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gimbel pf	2.25	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Glen Alden		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Glidden pf	2.25	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Gobel Adolf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gobel Adolf pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Goodrich	1.e	18¼	15¾	15¾	− ⅜
Goodrich pf	5.	95		95	
Goodyear T	2.e	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
Gotham Silk		4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Graham Paige		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby M & S		23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grand Union		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grand Un pf	2.50e	12¾	12¾	12¾	−¼
Grand Un Sta	1.50e	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Grant W T	1.e	25½	25	25	−1
Gt North pr pf	5.	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nort Ore	75c	12	12	12½	− ⅜
Greene C L	1.80e	17	16½	17	− ⅛
Greyhound	.80	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Grumman Ae	.50e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Grumman Ae pf		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gulf Mob pf	5.	18	18	18	−1

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—H—					
Hack Wat		25	25	25	− ⅛
Hamilton Wt		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hat Corp	2.	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
Hat Corp pf	2.e	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
Hend-Ske A	1.20e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hen Ske B	2.e	87	81	81	−4½
Hershey Pr	.60e	61¾	61¾	61½	− ⅛
Hercules Mo		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hercules Pw		106¾	105¾	105¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Pw pf	1.80e	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hollandsch An	1.	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Holly Sug	2.25e	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
Homestk M	6.50e	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Hood-Rac A	1.20e	25¾	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Hoo Rac B pf	1.50	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Hoover S M		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hoover Co	7.	87¾	86¾	86¾	− ⅛
Houdaille A	3.40	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Houdaille B		2	2	2	
Household Fin	1.	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Houston Oil		6¼	6	6	− ⅛
Howe Sound		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hudson Bay M		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—I—					
Ill Cent	10.	18¾	18	18¾	
Ill Cen pf		17	17	17	−1¾
Illinois Bell		8	8	8	
Indep Pneu	2.	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Inland St	4.50	60¾	59¾	59¾	− ⅜
Inspiration C	1.	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Insuranshares	.10e	4	4	4	
Int Cigar		21	21	21	
Interlake Iron		6¼	6	6¼	
Interlocker pf		6¼	6	6¼	
Int Harv	2.	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro Elec	2.	24¾	24¼	24¼	− ⅛
Int Mercantile	.40e	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Int Nickel		29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf	1.	140	140	140	
Int Pap pf	7.	140	140	140	
Int Rys pf	1.50e	34	34	34	
Int Shoe	1.80e	54	53½	54	+2¼
Int Silver		70	70	70	
Int Silver pf		7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Telep		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Tel&Tel A	5.	43¾	41¾	43¾	+2¼
Int Tel&Tel B		21	21	21	
Interstate		18¾	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
Interstate Dept		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Interstate Pr		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Interstate Stores		7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅛
Intertype	3.75e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
—J—					
J Manville	3.e	67	66	67	+3½
—K—					
Kalamaz S	1.50e	16	15½	16	
Kan City So		8	7	7¾	− ⅛
Kan G pf		19¾	18¾	18¾	− ⅛
Kan G&E pf	1.60e	17¾	17	17	
Kelsey-Hay A		8	7¾	8	
Kelsey-Hay B		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kenn Cop	2.e	33	31¾	32¾	+1¾
Kepner Co		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kresge Sb	1.20e	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Kresge Dept	1.60	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Kroger Groc	1.60	17¾	16¾	16¾	
—L—					
Lambert	2.	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
Lee Rub	1.60e	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub pf	1.50	17	17	17	
Lehn & G pf		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Leh Valley	6.e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Lehman Cp	2.e	25	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
Lehn Fish	1.25	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
Lerner S	2.e	25	25	25	
Lib Glass	2.e	35	34¾	34¾	− ⅛
Lib McN Lib	1.e	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Liggett	1.e	89	87	89	
Liggett B	1.e	90	89	89	
Linen Thrd		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Liq Carb	1.60e	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Lit Bros	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lowe's pf	6.50	101	101	101	
Loft Inc	1.e	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lone Star Gas	3.	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Long Isl L A		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wiles	1.60e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Lorillard	1.e	28¾	28¼	28¼	− ⅛
Lou Truth	5.e	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Ludlum St	1.	15¾	15¾	15¾	− ⅛
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.	19¾	19	20	+ ⅛
Mac

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

CHECKING on the "family tree" of a well-known radioland blockhead, it can be truthfully stated that "Charlie McCarthy" is actually born of very good stock. He is indeed "Grade A Lumber" as facetiously insinuated by W. C. Fields.

All the stories about loyalty between Edgar Bergen, the popular ventriloquist, and his other voice, as written for the public to read, are essentially more fundamental than fictional. Bergen freely confesses that "Charlie" is the chap who helped him (Bergen) through college—Northwestern University.

Profiting handsomely from publicity paragraphs and no end of good-natured jibes poked at "Charlie by professional people columnists and intaking funlovers from Africa to Alaska it is also understood that Edgar Bergen will tolerate no out-and-out malicious ridicule. One yarn out of Hollywood we've seen widely published and read is to be denied modestly by Bergen when revealed is that he had a certain wise-cracking hanger-on holdering for help not long ago. It is related how the apparently envious cynic became what Edgar thought was kindly annoying in his sarcastic comment concerning the "Bergen-McCarthy" rise to fame.

FICKED PIN.

Bergen does like to laughingly relate "Charlie's" beginning however, which is by way of getting back to "McCarthy as a boy" and his early hatdst pe as a sapling in a mid-western pra-ferie.

Reaching the city of Chicago with the aid of two timbermen who swung wicket ates, Charlie was discovered when Bergen went shopping for the finest piece of pine to be found.

That was fifteen years ago. No angle of the whole interesting story strikes Bergen as more amusing than the fact that he has brought about the most astuted friendship that ever existed between a Swede and an Irishman.

He also insists that, quite as he resents any slurs on the character of "Charlie," it is likewise a fact that "McCarthy" rather readily gets his Irish up" if some smart-aleck tries to speak ill of Bergen.

Joking just slightly to one side, it certainly should be said that both Bergen and "McCarthy" did something for radio when the regular run of air activity was surely nothing to write home about.

Verily, this column conductor believes they belong in the broadcasting "Hall of Fame" if there is ever will be such a place—along with Amos 'n' Andy" and Rudy Vallee and any others ye listeners might care to nominate.

* * *

SLATED SOON

As predicted here some days ago, Jack Benny will be brought into the Fred Allen airing for a guest turn before long. Fred extended the invitation this week and Jack will pay "Town Hall" a call within a few weeks.

* * *

And the "Hollywood Mardi Gras" program planners are bringing "Stoopnagle and Budd" to be with Lanny Ross and Charlie Butterworth this evening (WNAC) between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

* * *

Over where Al Jolson airs his "Good evening friends" salutation (WEEI) at 8:30, the rural "Lum and Abner" team has the visitor spotlight.

* * *

Typical hilarity in "Down on the Farm" manner and in the spirit of Thanksgiving finds a how to expect the Al Pearce effort to be put forth tonight (WEEI) when 9 o'clock strikes.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Now that the football heroes for 1937 have been hailed and hurrahed due to the loudspeaker laurels for description of that hot and heavy Harvard-Yale gridiron grapple be bestowed upon Bill Stern, the concise WBZ radio reporter hereabouts. He never ah-ed or er-ed through the whole exciting period of play—and painted as clear a word picture of the action as any ears could wish to enjoy . . . Singing by a lad named Marty Golden borders surprisingly on the Bing Crosby brand and he draws Hub dialers aplenty toward the WMEX wave each Sunday afternoon . . . Destined to delight more and more juvenile listeners is the new "Cinnamon Bear" series of broadcasts (WAAB) based on Christmas story-telling and launched on a daily schedule at 5:15 p. m. . . . Jim Donovan the WCOP worker moves in on his "Man on the Street" sessions with smoothness and ease that others doing the same stunt might well emulate . . . Jim Hadfield the local character man has proved one we known hatter personalities on the air than any air actor in these parts having had roles of immortal presidents, generals, authors and even world champion pugilists.

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$14.95

Xmas Tree Item Easy Terms

WORLD RADIO

AL JOLSON PLAYS HOST TONIGHT TO LUM & ABNER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23—Those two hilarious comics of the air, Lum and Abner, will be heard tonight on the Lifebuoy program of Al Jolson. With Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, and Victor Young and his orchestra lending their support to the festivities, this looks like a sensational half hour of entertainment. Tune in:

8:30 P. M.--WEEI

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Piano Leasons and Musical Forays with Charles E. Harper.
10:00 a. m.—WBZ—The Story of Mary Martin.
10:30 a. m.—WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
11:00 a. m. — WEEI—Magazine of the Air with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
11:15 a. m.—WMEX — Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

1 00—Keys of Melody.
1:30—Fishing Time
2 00—News.
2:05—Promenade Concert
2:30—Famous Folk Singers
3:05—Anniversary Poems
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Bargain Sale
3:45—Story Tell Lady
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Weather.
4:20—News.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

11:45—Gigio Players.
12:00—Ivory Tower
12:15—Frolic Makers
12:30—Voice of Community
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers
2:00—Musical Ensemble.
2:15—Soliloquy.
2:45—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—Stock Quotations
4:00—Four O'clock Revue.

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Mold Cranberry Sauce With Cutter

Martha Gives Tips On Thanksgiving Table 'Fixin's'

OLD SILAS used to say, "Maria, it ain't the turkey that makes Thanksgiving . . . it's the "fixin's."

And so it's the "fixin's" we're going to talk about . . . especially the cranberry "fixin's," because there are so many exciting things you can do with Cranberry Sauce.

And this year, with Cranberry Sauce selling at the lowest price in food history, it's pretty good judgment to serve cranberry dishes often.

Let's begin our Thanksgiving dinner with a glass of ruby Cranberry Juice. This is one of the newer fruit juices, and right in season for Thanksgiving. There's also a dietary reason why you should serve Cranberry Juice. It aids digestion!

For the turkey, we suggest canned Cranberry Sauce which is solidly packed so that it slides out of the can in a shimmering quivering mold attractive as you please. You may either slice it and serve it plain, or cut it in fancy shapes with a cooky cutter and use it as a garnish.

Then with the Cranberry Sauce you have left over, try some of these roundful easy-to-make dishes. You may want to serve a sherbert for Thanksgiving dinner or as a light refreshment at night. Try the Parfait for the following Sunday dinner, and the omelet at breakfast.

CRANBERRY PARFAIT

Beat together with fork ½ can Cranberry Sauce and 2 level tablespoons powdered sugar. Whip one egg white and 1-3 pint cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with 1 teaspoon almond extract. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce on top.

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

Crush 1 can Cranberry Sauce, add 1 diced orange and ½ cup pineapple (drain). Heat thoroughly in double boiler, add ½ cup chopped almonds, put into glasses, and when cold cover with paraffin. Especially good with toast or crackers.

CRANBERRY OMELET

Beat yolk and white of egg separately. Combine. Add dash of salt and cook slowly in omelet pan over low flame. Cover with crushed cranberry sauce, fold, and serve.

MOLDED CRANBERRY SALAD

Crush one can Cranberry Sauce add ½ cup water and heat to boiling. Dissolve one pkg plain gelatine in cold water, and add to the hot cranberry sauce.

Fold in 1 cup finely shredded cabbage and ½ cup chopped walnuts. Pour in molds until set. Serve on crisp lettuce.

CRANBERRY SHERBET

Crush 1 can cranberry sauce. Add Grated rind and juice 1 lemon.

Juice of 1 orange
Freeze partially
Fold in Stiffly beaten white of two eggs and 1 cup cream.
Continue freezing.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—Sportsman
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Noon-day Forum.
1:00—News
1:05—Jack Jay.
1:15—Entertainment Companion
1:30—Keys of Melody.
2:00—Fishing Time
2:30—News.
2:45—Promenade Concert
3:00—Anniversary Poems
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Bargain Sale
3:45—Story Tell Lady
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Weather.
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1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
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2:00—Musical Ensemble.
2:15—Soliloquy.
2:45—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—Stock Quotations
4:00—Four O'clock Revue.

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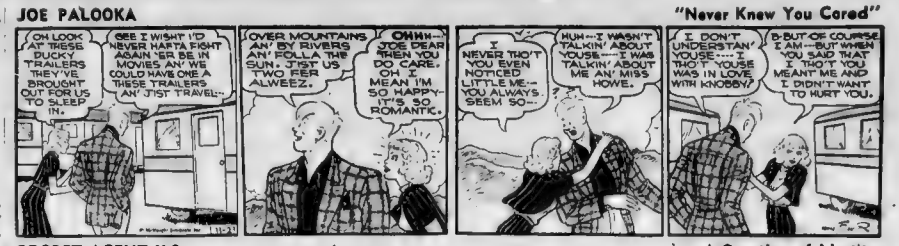
HOLIDAY JOBS ARE HERE!
USED CAR FROM TODAY'S AMERICAN WANT ADS

JOE PALOOKA


"Never Knew You Cared"
OH LOOK AT THESE DUCKY TRAILERS THEY'VE BROUGHT OUT FOR US TO SLEEP IN.
GEE I WISH'T I'D NEVER HAFTA FIGHT AGAIN 'ER BE IN MOVIES AN' WE COULD HAVE ONE A THESE TRAILERS AN' JIST TRAVEL--
OVER MOUNTAINS AN' BY RIVERS AN' FOLLA THE SUN-- JIST US TWO FER ALWEEZ.
OHHH-- JOE DEAR WHEN YOU DO CARE-- OH I MEAN I'M SO HAPPY-- IT'S SO ROMANTIC.
I NEVER THOT YOU EVEN NOTICED LITTLE ME-- YOU ALWAYS SEEM SO--
HUM-- I WASN'T TALKIN' ABOUT YOUSE-- I WAS TALKIN' ABOUT ME AN' MISS HOWE.
I DON'T UNDERSTAN' YOUSE---- I THOT YOUSE WAS IN LOVE WITH KNOBBY?
B-BUT OF COURSE I AM--BUT WHEN YOU SAID THAT I THOT YOU MEANT ME AND I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT YOU.

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Question of Identity
AT THE END OF THE DOOR NO FLOW ROOM X-9 FINDS A STOWAWAY
IT LEADS TO A TRAP DOOR!
GOOD! MAKE A DASH FOR IT AND ESCAPE!
WAIT! ABOUT YOU?
DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! I'LL STALL 'EM YOU SEND HELP!
ALL OUT! WHOEVER YOU ARE - COME OUT!
OK COMING WITH MY HANDS UP!
WHO ARE YOU?
MAYBE I OUGHT TO ASK YOU THAT QUESTION!
DON'T TRIFLE WITH HIM, MR. HOOVER - MAYBE HE'S A COPPER
IN A DESPERATE TODD X-9 MUST FIND OUT QUICK!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Renewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Clark Dillon Swears Revenge
HOLD STILL, CLARK, I'LL BE BASHER FOR BOTH OF US!
YOU- aurs. YOU---
AND A DEAD CARRY DRAGS FOR A LADDER LEANS DOWN TO THE CABIN...
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT CLARK? ARE YOU HURT?
NICE WORK, ROY!
YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS - ROYERS - I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!
SYMBOLS USED ON MAPS
WOODLAND
PINE OR PALM
GRASSLAND

BARNEY GOOGLE

Home Ties
WHERE'S MONEY POT ???
I LET HIM OUT TER GIT A WHIFF O' FRASH AIR.
GEE WHIZ--- AIN'T YOU SCARED TO LET HIM OUT OF YOUR SIGHT-- WITH ALL THIS SNOOPIN' BUSINESS GOING ON??
CA'M YORESE'F GOOGLE--
I GOT A KNOT RIGHT HERE... HIS TAIL IS BIG ENOUGH TO GIVE A LITTLE CRITTER TH HICCUPS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Fur Flies
LEETLE MOUSE-- LEETLE NINCOMPOOP -- ALWAYS RUNNING TO MANDRAKE---
YOU'VE BEEN PICKING ON ME EVER SINCE I CAME INTO THIS SHOW YOU TRIED TO MAKE A THIEF OF ME-- DISGRACE ME!
SO!
YOU CAT!
YOU MOUSE!

Best Bets Tonight

3:00 p. m.—WNAC—Sports Review; interviewing Ross Graham, baritone.
3:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic page of the Boston Evening American.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Big Town" with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor.
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson's program with Lum and Abner, entertainers and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ—Blue Dakota College with Stuart Erwin, Raymond Hatton, Georgie Stoll's orchestra and Benny Goodman's Swing school.
9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast with Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd comedians and Lanny Ross, Charlie Butterworth, Jane Rhodes and Raymond Paige orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—General Hugh Johnson and his news comments.
10:15 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale and his orchestra.

920 M—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

9:45 Woman of Tomorrow
10:00 Contract Bridge
10:15 Painted Home News
10:30 Stock Market Digest
10:45 Women's Clubs.
11:00 Red Cross.
11:15 Musical Newsy.
11:30—Aquil Recreation.
11:45 Flying Fingers

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

	890 K—WEEI—336 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:00	Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Revue	12:30
12:15	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Man On Street	Italian Program	News	Noonday Revue	12:45
12:30	Betty and Bob	Matinee Melodies	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Parley Stevens' Orch.	1:00
12:45	All Churches Hymns	Matinee Melodies	Girl Interne	Marimba Melodies	Musical Mailbox	Concert Orchestra	1:15
1:00	A. Gruman's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Strong Quartet	N E Conservatory	Organ Concert	Silver Strings	1:30
1:15	Hollywood in Person	Glen Darwin, songs	Girl From Mamo	N E Conservatory	Murray Twins	Carli and Sally	1:45
1:30	Pettigrew of Air	Ranch Boys	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Classical Album	Ruth Driscoll, organ	2:00
2:15	Chen's Three Notes	Jack Baker, Songs	Beatrice Fairfax	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Strings	2:15
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Donald Von Wart	Racing Matinee	Portraits in Oil	Natascha's Strings	2:30
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Portraits in Oil	Five Troubadours	2:45
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Colonel Jack Major	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Children's Classics	3:15
3:30	Pop Concert	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Pop Concert	U. S. Marine Band	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Anna Chandler, songs	3:45
4:00	Between Bookends	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Braille Press	Margaret Bondfield	Guiding Light	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy	Thrill Hunters	4:30
4:45	Story of Industry	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Jack Ward	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Ravell Interviews	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Mary Southern's Life	Don Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Cinnamon Bear	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Depot Daisypoos	5:30
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	News	Songs for Sale	5:45
6:00	News	Evening Review	News	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	News	6:00
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Evening Review	Spotlight Revue	Dinner Concert		Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Review	"What It Takes"	Glen Gray's Orch.	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Jimmie McHale's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Song Time	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Marshall Morrell's Orch.	Time Signal	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		7:00
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons Tracer	Ravell Interviews	Concert Orchestra	Five Star Final		7:15
7:30	Helen Menken Drama	Lum 'n' Abner	Chateau News	Story Book Lady	Sweet Music		7:30
7:45	Heinz Menken, Drama	Vic Arden's Orch.	Chateau News	Crime Clues	Organ Concert		7:45
8:00	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Songs They Write	"Wordcasting"		8:00
8:15	Edward G. Robinson	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Three Girls and Ray	Boy Scout Parade		8:15
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Mysteries of Ido	Dance Music	UNCLE NEWT BROADCASTING THE COMIC PAGES OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AT 5:46 P. M. ON WMEX	8:30
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Symphony in Rhythm	Johannes Steel		8:45
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Marek Weber's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Variety Hour		9:00
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Marek Weber's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Paul Whiteman's Orch.	Variety Hour		9:15
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Mardi-Gras	Jazz Nocturne	Variety Hour		9:30
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Night Club	Mardi-Gras	Brunos-Canadeens	Marshall Morrell's Orch.		9:45
10:00	Swing School	Gen. Hugh Johnson	Mardi-Gras	Brunos-Canadeens	Jimmie McHale's Orch		10:00
10:15	Swing School	Choir Symphonette	Mardi-Gras	Symphonic Strings			10:15
10:30	Del Casino, Songs	Celia Gamba, Violin	Hollywood Gossip	Amateur Boxing	Jimmie McHale's Orch		10:30
10:45	Four Stars	Celia Gamba, Violin	Serenade to Night	Amateur Boxing	Al Perretti		10:45
11:00	News	Rodeo Roundelay	News	Jess Smith's Orch.	Day's End		11:00
11:15	Tommy Dorsey's Orch	As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Ted Weems' Orch.	Day's End		11:15
11:30	George Olsen's Orch.	As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Ishom Jones' Orch.	Road to Fame		11:30
11:45	George Olsen's Orch.	As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orch.	Ishom Jones' Orch.	Road to Fame		11:45
12:00	Emery Deutsch's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Trump Davidson Orch.	News			12:00
12:15	Emery Deutsch's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	Trump Davidson Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.			12:15
12:30	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Freddie Nagel's Orch.	Al John's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.			12:30

SHORT WAVE

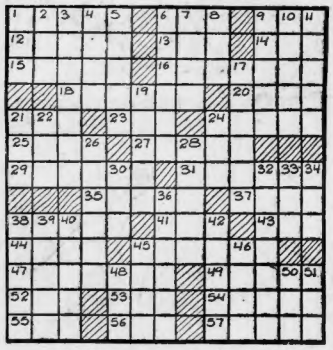
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJU—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	EVA5—Moscow	50.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.40

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

WELL MISTER BROWN, DID YOU PICK UP A COUPLE OF MEN?
AYE, SIR
THEN WE SAIL WITH THE TIDE
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS LATER
WAKE UP, WIMPY. WE'RE ON A SHIP!!
BRING THOSE TWO SWABS TO ME. I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT THEM
AYE, SIR
IS THAT WHAT YOU SHANGHAIED?
I SAID TO GET MEN. THAT ONE-EYED SHRIMP WILL BE NO GOOD AT ALL!!
SEGAR

See Popeye at the Scollay Theater

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—kind of beer
6—Exclamation
9—Mineral spring
12—Nimble
13—Hastened
14—Lowbred, presuming person
15—Part of a Greek temple
16—What river forms the boundary between Venezula and Colombia?
18—Who established the "Greatest Show on Earth"?
20—Wide-brimmed pitcher
21—Sooner than
23—Distress signal
24—Outmoded
25—Encircled
27—Put in type again
29—What name did Washington Irving apply to New York?
31—Crown saw
35—Overjoy
37—Hindu queen
38—Allurement
41—Chop
43—Short sleep
44—Italian coins
45—What comedienne has appeared in several pictures with Charles Ruggles: Mary ——
47—Greek avenging deity
49—Spacious
52—Encountered
53—Tavern
54—Water wheel
55—Sense organ
56—Footlike part
57—What is the missing part of the title of the fantasy by Lewis Carroll: "The Hunting of the ——"?

VERTICAL

1—100,000 rupees
2—Grow old
3—Who was the architect of the Woolworth Building?
4—Feminine name
5—Raises up
6—Awaken
7—Injure
8—Bird of the cuckoo family
9—Flat-bottomed boats
10—Short steps
11—Worship
17—Tidier
19—What is the first name of the actress who played the motion picture role of Juliet?
21—Urge on
22—City in Brazil
24—Each
26—What was the capital of Egypt until the 21st dynasty?
28—Variety of iron
30—Beverage
32—What legendary character opened a box containing the blessings of life?
33—Literary collection
34—Pinch
36—Sharp processes on plants
38—Censures
39—What poet wrote "Little Orphan Annie"?
40—Angry
42—Cautions
45—Part of a skeleton
46—Midday
48—Gratuity
50—Russian village commune
51—Ox of Tibet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

M	E	L	T		S	A	D		R	E	E	D
A	R	I	A		A	C	E		I	N	E	E
I	N	S	P	E	C	T	S		D	E	L	E
M	E	T	A	L		O	T	T	E	R		
			S	E	A		R	O	P	E	S	
D	R	I	V	E	S		O	F	F	I	N	E
A	R	A	R	A	T		G	L	A	Z	E	D
D	O	R	A	T		P	A	L	L	E	T	S
O	S	E		E	R	A	S	E				
		I		F	A	D	E	S		Y	A	B	O	O
F	A	I	L		N	A	T	A		C	O	S	A
A	H	E	M		D	O	N		R	E	S	M
M	A	D	E		R	I		E	R	A	S	

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BUBBLE GUM
YOU CAN'T HAVE ANY FUN BLOWING BUBBLES WITH A GUM LIKE THAT
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DOUBLE BUBBLE
Take and try any candy store
FINE BUBBLES AND NOT A BIT OF MESS!!
PERFECT FLAVORED
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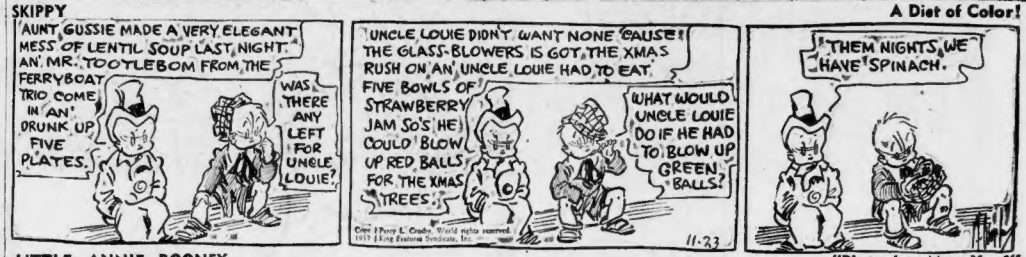
BLONDIE — A "Trying" Situation

BABY DUMPLING, BRING DAISY IN HERE — I HAVE HER COAT FINISHED AND I WANT TO SEE IF IT FITS.
COME ON, DON'TCHA HEAR WHAT "MAMA" SAYS?
HOLD HER FEET TIGHT SO SHE DOESN'T WIGGLE WHILE I TRY IT ON.
IS THAT THE WAY THEY DO WHEN YOU BUY A NEW DRESS?
CHIC YOUNG
11-23

BRINGING UP FATHER — That's Better

I'M GOING OUT AND I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL BE GONE— AND SEE THAT YOU DON'T GO OUT—
HAVE NO FEAR— MAGGIE— I'VE NO INTENTION OF GOIN' OUT—
BY GOLLY— I DON'T MIND STAYING AT HOME WHEN I KIN REST AN' BE QUIET—
?
AH— NOW LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THE NEWS—
11-23

SKIPPY — A Diet of Color!


AUNT GUSSIE MADE A VERY ELEGANT MESS OF LENTIL SOUP LAST NIGHT. AN' MR. TOOTLEBOM FROM THE FERRYBOAT TRIO COME IN AN' DRUNK UP FIVE PLATES.
WAS THERE ANY LEFT FOR UNCLE LOUIE?
UNCLE LOUIE DIDN'T WANT NONE 'CAUSE! THE GLASS-BLOWERS IS GOT, THE XMAS RUSH ON AN' UNCLE LOUIE HAD TO EAT FIVE BOWLS OF STRAWBERRY JAM SO'S HE COULD BLOW UP RED BALLS FOR THE XMAS TREES!
WHAT WOULD UNCLE LOUIE DO IF HE HAD TO BLOW UP GREEN BALLS?
Copr. Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. 1937 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
THEM NIGHTS, WE HAVE SPINACH.
11-23

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — "Pleased to Meet You!"

HELLO— I KNOW WHO YOU ARE
WHAT— YOU KNOW WHO I AM??
YES, OF COURSE— YOU'RE THE LITTLE GIRL WHO IS VISITING AT MRS. WAITE'S HOUSE— MAMA SAID SHE'S BEEN WONDERING WHO YOU ARE!
YES, I LIVE AT MRS. WAITE'S HOUSE— AIN'T THE SNOW GRAND?— IT MAKES EVERYTHING SO NICE AN' WHITE—
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
DARRELL McCLURE
MY NAME IS ANN— I MEAN, MARY
I KNOW— YOUR NAME IS MARIANNE— THAT'S A NICE NAME. MY COUSIN'S NAME IS MARIANNE
11-23

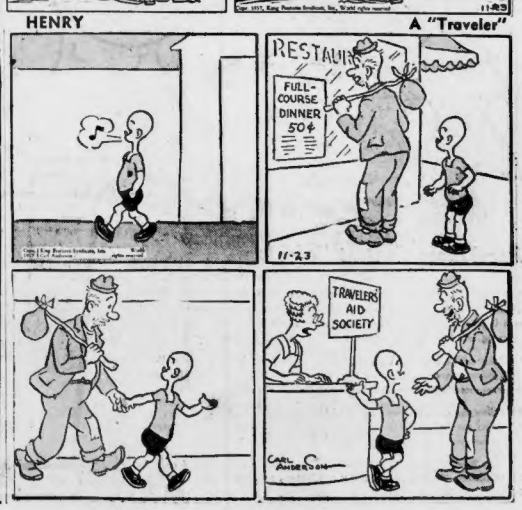
POLLY AND HER PALS — Poor Visibility

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF!
WAL, YER HONOR, IT WASN'T EGGZACKLY MY FAULT.
THEY'VE SLAPPED S'MANY SAFETY AN' INSPECTION STICKERS ON MY WIND-SHIELD, I COULDN'T SEE WHERE I WUZ GOIN'!
11-23

ROOM AND BOARD — The Battle Starts

YEH— YOU HAD TO SOUND-OFF TO EVERYBODY HERE, ABOUT ME BEING "FARO FRANK," THE GAMBLER! —WELL, FRIGHT-WIG, I'M GOING TO READ 'EM SOME PAGES OUT OF YOUR DIARY!— THEY'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT THE TIME YOU HELD-UP THE LONG-HORN BANK! —AND ABOUT THE RANCHERS WANTING TO PUT A HEMP LAVALIERE ON YOUR NECK FOR STEALING CATTLE!
LISTEN, PICKLE NOSE, YOU'VE GOT YOUR THUMB IN TH' WRONG SOUP!— I'M SHERIFF OUT IN MY COUNTRY!— MY RECORD IS AS CLEAN AS STEAM— AN' ANY MAN DARES SAY IT AIN'T, I'LL INCREASE HIS WEIGHT WITH SIX-SHOOTER LEAD!
IT'S A GAG TO PLAY BACK AT TERRY TH' SAME RIB HE'S BEEN GIVING MR. SCROOP!
TERRY IS GETTING BACK THE CARDS HE DEALT OUT"
Gene Ahern
11-23

HENRY — A "Traveler"



Use Lindy Pump In Brain Tests

By G. B. LAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (INS)—Use of the new Lindbergh-Carrel pump to keep the entire brain of an animal alive outside the body is being studied by medical scientists, it was learned here today.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, who invented the pump with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, would make no statement on the subject. I was told, however, by a competent authority:

"In principle the Lindbergh-Carrel apparatus can be used for the culture of the entire brain as for any other organ.

"When Dr. Carrel publishes the fullest details of the method he has been developing, other scientists also will make extensive experiments with whole organs."

Set Beachmont Parish Reunion

To accelerate the campaign to raise funds for a new parochial school, members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Beachmont, will hold a gala reunion party in the Moorish Castle ballroom, Revere Beach, on Thanksgiving eve.

Many Beachmont residents are planning to attend the event, for which a program of modern and old-fashioned dancing has been arranged. A prize will be awarded for the best old-time waltz, and a number of turkeys will be given away.

A souvenir program will bear facsimilies of the signatures of church benefactors. The cornerstone of the new parochial school will be laid next spring.

War Parley Waltzes Out

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The nine-power parley-voo at Brussels folded up as neatly as a spy's camera.

It discovered that Japan, like the famous editor of the old Evening World, could not be intimidated by telephone calls.

Like all peace conferences it played some nice golf, exhausted its appropriations and reported progress.

In the meantime, China is taking it on the chin like a model in a barber college, while Japan is running up mileage like a football lineman with a rubber tape-measure.

The nine-power conference clatters down in history with the American merchant marine, the Blue Eagle and turtle serum.

(Copyright, 1937)

Charter Issued Hospital Union

Francis P. Fenton, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor, today issued a charter for a new local of the American Federation of state, county and municipal employes at Northampton State Hospital.

Fenton pointed out that a clause in the charter states there can be no strikes. He said he hoped this provision would remove earlier objections of Govrnor Charles F. Hurley and officials of the State Department of Mental Diseases to unionizing of employes in state institutions.

Harvard Poets Try Hollywood

Depart in Trailer To Storm Films

Two Harvard student poets have set out to remake Hollywood movie technique, it was learned today.

Raoul Amussen and Harry Brown left three days ago in a modern trailer, equipped with a bar, a heater and two radios.

Aim of the two poets, both of whom have been prominent at Harvard, is to write scenarios for the screen. Brown may attempt to secure production of his poetic drama The Naked Kingdom, a tale of the overcoming of a Romancesque king by lust for power.

Brown won the Young Poets' Prize in 1935 and the coveted Harvard Garrison Prize this year.

Luther Burbank's Famous Dog Dies

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 23 (AP)—Bonita, fox terrier pet which lay under Luther Burbank's coffin three days without eating, died today at 21. Burbank, the "plant wizard" died in 1926.

The late King Albert of Belgium and his Queen Elizabeth; Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and John Burroughs, the naturalist, were a few who had petted Bonita.

On Your Thanksgiving Trip See—Hear
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Dinner Tendered To Capt. Chapman

Captain Albert Chapman, who will retire from the Metropolitan police after 37 years service, was tendered a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce by more than 500 friends and associates.

The police leader, who for the last 17 years has been in charge of the Charles River Lower Basin division, was presented a substantial purse.

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HILL'S COLD TABLETS
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Christmas Tree Contest

$250.00 CASH PRIZES

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IT'S SIMPLE and EASY!

$250.00
IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize	$50.00
2nd Prize	$25.00
3rd Prize	$15.00

4th to 8th prizes $10 each
22 prizes of $5 each

Read these Contest Rules

This page, is one of five to be published in the Nov. 17, Nov. 23, Dec. 1, Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 issues of the Boston American. In each issue there will be special items advertised by the merchants whose names appear on this page. In each instance these items will be designated "Xmas Tree Item." Here's what you need to do in order to compete:

1. Take today's issue and find the Xmas Tree Contest Items appearing in today's advertising columns. Then print them or otherwise arrange them under the proper merchant's name in the designated circle above.
2. Follow the same plan on all five of the pages.
3. Select any ONE page of the series of five and COLOR the entire page in any manner you please.
4. Then bring or send ALL FIVE PAGES, including the one colored page, to the "Christmas Tree Contest Editor," 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., ON OR BEFORE 12 NOON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Read these Contest Rules

5. The five pages most nearly correct, including the decorated page considered neatest and best, will receive the first prize award. The additional prizes will be awarded in order of correctness and attractiveness of the colored pages. Prizes will be announced Tuesday, December 21, and mailed in time to reach winners Wednesday, December 22. In the event of ties, duplicate awards will be given.
6. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of Hearst Newspapers in Boston and members of their families.
7. The judges will be well known people not connected with the Hearst Newspapers. Their decision will be considered final. All entries will become the property of the Boston American and NONE WILL BE RETURNED.
8. It is not necessary to buy copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Current or back copies may be seen at the office of publication, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the Public Library. Tracings or drawings of these pages may be submitted.
9. Save ALL the pages until FIVE have appeared, then submit them on or before noon, December 18.
10. Entrance in the contest implies acceptance of all rules hereby given.

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Small payments to fit into your personal budget. Come in TODAY.
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73 TREMONT ST. Phone Lib 7337 LICENSE 22
80 BOYLSTON ST. Phone Hub 1723 LICENSE 97
25 convenient offices in Metropolitan Area and nearby towns. Phone Nic. Cent. Phone Cha. 7700 and ask for office you prefer. "Your Unseen Friend, WELI, Ist. 9 P.M.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
You Need It Quickly
Household loans are made to single persons and married couples promptly—without any delay.
NO ENDORSERS
NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS
Repay in convenient monthly installments, if you desire, at our office.
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"Doctor—Family Finances"
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License No. 202
Studio Building, 410 Floor
110 Tremont St. Phone Liberty 8276
License No. 224
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
Central Square Building, 4th Floor
678 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone Tro. 7700 or 7712
License No. 54
ON THE AIR—EDGAR A. GUEST TUES. AT 8:30 P. M. — WBZ

WE WILL LOAN YOU UP TO $300 on Your Signature Only
Money to Pay Old Bills
To Meet Emergencies
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NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
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WE LEND ON or buy DIAMONDS, furs, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry, clothing, cameras, binoculars, typewriters, jewelry, clothing. SHAWMUT LOAN CO., 1902. Met. Hotel Bldg., 311 Tremont St.

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or endorsers on our no-red-tape plan. Inquire for details. Room Morris Plan Co., 289 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. License 45.

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Room 710, Hathaway Bldg., 387 Washington St. LICENSE NO. 68

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, CASH
LUFTIG'S, 233 Washington St. Rm. 401

Announcements

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Boston, Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, November 23, 1937. Notice is hereby given that Samuel Bloomfield, 1937 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. 4796085, was seized by Investigator Edward Ford, on the 19th day of October, 1937, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3450, United States Revised Statutes, on or before December 16, 1937, otherwise judgment will be declared and according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1017. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harry Fine and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell all beverages to be drunk on the premises following kind: Malt, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 262-266, 267 Tremont St., with entrance from alleyway for stock only. Dorchester. Hours, 8 A.M. to 1 A.M. one room and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1018. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Binstrup, as Binstrup's Village & Grill, has applied for a license to sell Common Victualler, as a Restaurant, at 200, 202, 206 and 208 West Broadway and two rear entrances for stock only, No. 201 Dorchester, in said Region, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor; three cellars for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1019. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Binstrup, as Binstrup's Village & Grill, has applied for a license to sell Common Victualler, as a Restaurant, at 200, 202, 206 and 208 West Broadway and two rear entrances for stock only, No. 201 Dorchester, in said Region, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor; three cellars for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1020. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Dominico Cassesso, as Cassesso's Grill, has applied for a license to sell all beverages to be drunk on the premises following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 50 Leverett Street. All Alcoholic beverages to be drunk in kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1021. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mario's Grill, has applied for a license to sell all beverages to be drunk on the premises following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 50 Leverett Street. All Alcoholic beverages to be drunk in kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1022. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mating's Tavern, Inc., Matthew Mating, Jr., Mgr., have applied for a license to sell Alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Tavern, at 45 High Street, and elevator entrance from Purchase Street for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor; rear room for stock only, at said number. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Department of Public Works. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, November 30, 1937, and at that place and hour will be publicly opened and read. Work to be done is the construction of about 10,000 square yards (more or less) of concrete sea wall and a stone jetty in said property, on the line of Boston Ocean View Avenue, Orient, in the Town of Barnstable. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders making a bona fide proposal and a certified check for $300.00, payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department, must be filed with each proposal. Attention is called to the minimum wage rates which will be fixed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries, and to the fact that no proposal will be received or work performed unless the contractor shall be registered with the Department of Public Works. Boston, Mass. November 23, 1937.

n23

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1023. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel L. Bonnell, as Center Cafe, has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 941 Dorchester Avenue, for stock only, in kitchen from alley for stock only, at East Broadway, for stock only, in said kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only, at said number. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1024. November 22, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Samuel Binstrup, as Binstrup's Village & Grill, has applied for a license to sell Common Victualler, as a Restaurant, at 200, 202, 206 and 208 West Broadway and two rear entrances for stock only, No. 201 Dorchester, in said Region, in three rooms and kitchen, first floor; three cellars for stock only, said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Kennedy Chiefs Are Guests

Members of the Kennedy Associates, a social group comprised of employes of Kennedy's, Inc., held their annual ladies' night party last night in the Crystal Room of Hotel Kenmore.

Among the Kennedy executives who attended the affair as guests of the Associates were Edward Prestbrey, president; John White, general manager; Harold Thompson, general merchandise manager; Blair Burdick, treasurer; S. Cecil Barnsley, publicity director; I. Friedlander, manager of the boys' department and Robert Bishop, head of the women's department.

The affair was in charge of James Biggie, president of the association, who was assisted by Fred Moriarty, James Ferretti, Mort Guiney, John Connelly, Dan Sullivan, Norman Folsom and Joe Bova.

That Crowded N. Y. Subway

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (INS)—Loser in a race with Mrs. Lillian Levine to grab an empty seat in a crowded subway train, Daniel Allman, 63, today faced a charge of simple assault by allegedly punching the lady in the nose.

Announcements

1 Legal

CITY OF BOSTON
PRIMARY CALL
Special Primary—
Wards 1, 2, 3, and Precincts 1 to 9 inclusive of Ward 8.
Board of Election Commissioners, City Hall Annex, Court Square, Boston, November 22, 1937.
IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of law, notice is hereby given that members of wards 1, 2, 3, and precincts 1 to 9 inclusive of Ward 8, of the City of Boston, qualified to vote, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners on

Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1937

and all such members will on such date in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote give in their votes for Representative in Congress to fill the unexpired term.
The polls at said meetings will open at 8 o'clock A. M. and will close at 5 o'clock P. M.
DAVID D. SHAW,
FREDERIC E. DOWLING,
FRANCIS B. McKINNEY,
HILDA HEGSTROM QUIRK,
Board of Election Commissioners.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Theo. J. Craig
IN FEDERAL AVE
Tel. Lib. 9580

15 Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday evening from automobile in front of Hotel Statler, suitcase containing two wood carvings, Negro boy and Negro woman, suitcase covered with an opposition raised for return to Joseph E. Feldman, 61 E. Berkeley St., Boston. Hub. 3280.

POUND—Mongrel collie, mongrel fox terrier, setter, fox terrier, female poodle, male; mongrel hound, male; Spitz, female; Dalmatian, male; Boston terrier, male; mongrel fox and police, male. Miss James, Liberty 4400.

LOST—On Boylston, near Dartmouth St., pocketbook, red, containing powder, initials on top, "M. A. C." Reward. Liberty 1000.

DOG lost—Arlington, male German shepherd, black-brown, Alt. ile, new. Arl. 0831.

LOST—Newton Centre, white female setter, black spots, tan and white head. Cen. New. 3642.

LOST—Cambridge lady's eyeglasses in black pouch case; reward. Kirkland 3649.

LOST—Bird, Cockatiel, cinnamon female, $25; rew. Richardson, White, Cohasset 307.

MALTESE Terrier lost, Allston small white female, "Nita." New. Com. 0151.

Wire-haired fox terrier, lost vicinity Opera House, Br. 1-381 rew. Gar. 2499.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast
Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Broadcast Daily at 11:40 A. M. over Radio Station WCOP (1120-1267kc) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, Liberty 4000.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Nelson's Famous Method Private Dancing Schools
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Ballroom Dancing
338 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Porcelain Enamel Entrance
TEL. COM. 0580
Boylston School Classic, Tap, Waltz, "400" Rhumba, "The Collegiate" Class Dancing Every Wednesday 8 P. M. at 12 P. M.
Miss Barbara Nelson's Studio Class Dancing with Orchestra 9 P. M. to 12 P. M.

PAPARONE STUDIOS, STUDIO-NEW YORK Ballroom Class Tues. and Thurs. 8:30-11:00 P. M. Private Lessons Daily. Tel. Lib. 7242. Tremont Theatre Bldg. Mass. Ave.* 1268 Boylston St. Comm. Ave.* 1269 Boylston

BALLROOM Courses in 4 TAP Also PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Studio 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $5. 330 Mass. Ave. at Newt. Ave. Com. 0520. Ballroom Classes and Special Class Instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY COTTON CLUB, RUBE WOLF, GUS ARNHEIM'S ORIOLE CLASSES, 237 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8831

Beatrice Lessons 3 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Geo. Beatrice, Prop. 209 Mass., Sixth St. Bldg. Com. 5263

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and treatment for Rupture (Hernia) by Dr. Lorenz, 1013 Washington St., Boston, Mass., from 1 to 5 P. M. only. Dr. Lorenz has been specializing in Rupture for 30 years. Don't be deceived by imitators. Dr. Lorenz is the original and only specialist in Boston. Remember the name and number, Dr. Lorenz, 1013 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Employment

60 Employment for Women

You'll Be Wanting Xmas Money
Why not sell hosiery and lingerie to friends and fellow employees at wholesale prices? Also a complete line of Xmas gifts. Experience unnecessary.
NO MONEY OR EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Call or write
76 Summer St., Boston

ADVERTISING Solicitor. Phone or personal contact. Unique opportunity in newspaper special advertising work. Commission basis. References required. 8-416 Boston American.

SELL high grade Christmas Cards. No cap. 50% profit on each $1.00 box. Easy sellers. Write for samples. Longview Rutlo, 24 Perkins St., Winthrop, Mass.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

Generals $15-$17; Helpers $8. Adams Agcy, 149 Friend St., Cap. 6340

Gen. housew., $6, no cook, or 2 gen. wash., 2 school child, refs., $6. Rev. 3626.

GIRL for housework, small apartment; 26 Brunswick St., Roxbury. Garrison 0419.

HOUSEWORK Helper; live in; room; no cooking, $6 week. Belmont 0305.

MOTHER'S helper, 20-25, live in, no cooking. Call Myrtle 0700.

MOTHER'S helper, 1 school child, live in, $5 week. Longwood 3522.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

Will Take Phone Messages for without phones or those who are out days. Kir. 1743.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
ALL KINDS, TINTING, 30c. PAIR.
Called for and delivered.
Homemaker, 3rd. year of public, private and schools. Prov., Prov. TAR. 9614.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box 8-416, Boston American.

HEIRS Specialize legacies, trust funds, etc. Lord Co., 49 Court St. Cap. 0973.

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau this noon and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in —phone Hancock 4100.

Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $6, Inc. Vans, Tel. CHA. 1626. Bonded Storage, 1st Month Free.
3 Rooms Moved $15. Also storage. Pianos $6. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9676.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay
2 ROOMS, Kitchenette, Dinette. Free rug, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 5 rooms, more gas and refrig., $37.50. Apply 75 Westland Ave., or call KEN. 6300.

Belmont
6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, front piazza. Cushing Sq. section, $55. George A. Giles & Son, Bel. 1345 week days.

Brighton
4 BEAUTIFUL rooms and recept., $5 Orkney Rd., Brighton. Aro. 7072.

Boston
NEAR Mass. General, newly renovated 3 rms., bath, $18. 130 Brighton St.

Dorchester
UPHAMS Corner—Two, 3 rm. apts., al ped., 1st and 2d floors, $26-$28. Geo. Gaske.

Quincy
MOD. Upper 7 rms.; 2 baths, 2-car gar., porches. 37 Woodward Ave. or Cun. 2780.

Roxbury
$28-$30 lovely newsstd 4-room apartments, White sinks, Hardwood floors, porches, 173 Ruthry St. Jamaica 0599.

$31 Mod. 3 rms. and kitch., elec. refrig., all ht., cook., h. w., piazza. Gar. $4.37.

Somerville
HEATED modern 4 rms., bath, cent. hot wtr., screened porch, $35; adults. Pro. 1294.

Winchester
UNEXPECTEDLY vacant; fine location, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, $70. Includes oil heat, cont. hot water. Winchester Rlty. 0180.
DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, steam heat, A-1 condition. Winchester 2135.

Wilmington
Mod. 6 rms., steam heat, fireplace, $60. A-1 condition. Gra. 8106-W or Cun. 2334.

INSPECT The Rentals
Apartments, Houses and Rooms Advertised in today's American Rental ads or Call Barbara Holmes at HANcock 4100, or see her at the R. H. White Co.—4th floor.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
2-room apt., kitchenette, bath, refrigera. $8 week. 14 Ivy St. after 4 P. M.

Boston
ATTRAC rm., kitchenette and bath, $45. Includes light, gas, heat and refrig. 451 Park Drive, Suite 12. Com. 3587.

Medford
2 and 4 ROOMS, furnished. Well-heated apartments, $6.50 up. Sacramont 3042.

Somerville
SUBLET—5 rms., newly furn., $45 mo. See it today. 11 Vinal Ave., cor. North St.

Winchester
10-ROOM furn. house, 4 baths, grad. piano. Oriental rug. $75 month. Win. 2150.

96 Houses for Rent

Jamaica Plain
36 JOHN A. ANDREW ST.—9 rms., h. w. heat, 2-car gar., $55. Gra. 7720. Mr. Trott.

Malden
455 PERRY ST.—6-room single, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9060. Mr. Quimby.

Revere
46 ARNOLD ST.—6 rooms, hot air heat, $35. Cap. 9060. Mr. Quimby.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
41 No. Beacon St., small, large kitchen, everything furn., $6; also other rms. Alg. 9272.

Brighton
LARGE front rm. and kitchen, $8 week; everything included; parking, 61 Dustin St.

Dorchester
LARGE room, running water, gas stove. Business girl, etc. $5. Bos. 2-271 American.

Somerville
2 ROOMS, kitchenette, heated, light and gas furnished, $6.50 wk. 15 Bartlett Ave., Somerville. Call evenings.

South Boston
2-RM. furn. suite, heat, light, gas, linen, dishes, $8. 3 Brewster St., South Boston.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE
Special Weekly Rates $8.00 Up
DAILY RATES $1.50 UP
Back Bay
24 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Sunny single room, also double rooms with and without baths. Ken. 9348.
117 Marlboro St., large 2d fr. front rm., firepl., pri. bath, $12. 2 people Com. 7778.
29 NEWBURY ST.—Room and b., homelike, d'ble rms., baths, and singles, reas.
79 BEACON ST.—Attractive double room, with hot and cold running water. Com. 9125.

Beacon Hill
73 Charles St., pleasant, well heated front room, bath floor; reas. Lar. 8493.

Boston
860 MASS. Ave., Room 1st floor, furn. room, running water. Priv. lavatory. Also light housek. room, $3 to $5 week.
NEAR ST. MARYS ST.—Rm. in private apt., business girl, $5 wk. Com. 6286 after 6.
Nice large rm in pvt. apt., well htd., suc. located, single or double. Pros. pa. 0310.

Brookline
Mr. Village. In private apt., single room, $4 week. Breakfast opt. No cooking. Home privileges. 48 Kent Pl. Suite 4.
1063 Beacon St., Suite 2. Well htd. rms., $3, $4 and $5. Asp. 4574.

Cambridge
NR. HARVARD Sq.—Large double front room. Breakfast opt. Privileges. Trow. 2788.
FURNISHED connecting sitting room, chamber; business people. Mys. 2291-W

Children to Board

104 Children to Board
WILL BOARD infant, from birth up; good home, best care. Crystal 0682-M.
WILL board child, school age, in private home, reasonable. Rox. 2430.
DORCHESTER—Mod. home; child; nice warm. American home; reas. Col. 6496.
Wonderful home for child; mother goes nurse's care, near school. Natick 1126-M.

Business Opportunities

Consult the Classified
If you are looking for an apartment, You will find a complete list of available rental vacancies.

The Bargain Market

125 Jewelry and Diamonds
P. ARONSON PAYS CASH for Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry. 387 Washington St. Rm. 204, 3rd Floor

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS-SUITS
NOW $7-$11-$14 PANTS $2.50 per Suit
UNITED—CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST. (3 Doors from Boylston)

129 Furniture

FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES for sale or rent; reasonable. Inquire Jackson Folding Chairs, 27 Hayward Pl., Cap. 3022.

130 Refrigerators

NORGE Rotomol, used trade, $45 up. Open eves. Church, Comm. Ave. 1440.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $18 Up. Bay State Appl. Co., 852 Boyl. St. Lee. 6600.

132 Electrical Appliances

THOR Ironer, repossessed, like new, cost $500. Sacrifice $49.50. Terms if desired. Doherty, 37 Central Sq., Camb.

133 Sewing Machines

All Makes, new, much used, rec'nd. $2 up. Repairs, White, Trio. 1734.
$1 adjusts any sewing machine. Nacchio New Home Sales-Service, Somerset 7180-M.

134 Musical Instruments

BUDGET PAYMENTS on any MUSICAL INSTRUMENT or Radio. Lessons given evenings by specialists. HARRIS-FANDEL CO., 129 COLUMBUS AVE., 3RD STUART ST. HUB. 6256.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, all makes, $18 up. Auto Radio Service, 1538 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8500.
NEW and used radios, $5 up. Kennedy's Philco, Zenith; others $10-$12. SELL, 774 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 6315.
Used Philco Auto Set, almost new, $12. Old Colony Radio, 16 Stanhope St. Lee. 8350.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

HOLLAND HEATING SYSTEM, fire boilers, complete with jets, thermostat, clean. Gallo, 209 Coburn St. Dedham 1907.

Real Estate

60 Houses for Sale

You are liquidating former "taken in trade $1,000 down buys this home. They are modernized plus new gas equipment. Only $5,990. Open daily. Domestic rms. Bourne Rd., Forest Hills. Jam. 3715.

WE have available for sale a few kind of repair. Located in most sections of Greater Boston. Call us for reliable parties on easy terms. See Mr. Towle, Room 305, 24 School St., Boston.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Price Ranges. Inspection Invited. Atlantic Nat. Bank Grp., Sum. Appol. Tru. 8547 Fee Bld. 2100.

MOD. 6-rm. Dutch Colonial, 2-car gar., acre of land, fruit trees. $5800. Rte. MOORE, 81 Clinton St., E. Weymouth.

Lexington
FOR SALE or rent, 6-rm. single, all improvements, good location. Lex. 1182.

Westwood
NEW Cape Cod, all electric, 5 rms., inclusive; easy consideration. Hubbard 1100.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

New Car Guarantee
NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars
Bargains to be thankful for. Terms. Values, buying advantages you cannot duplicate elsewhere.

Automobiles purchased direct to us

'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Radio and Heater
'37 FORD Tudor
'36 BUICK, Tr. & R.
'36 PLYM. Conv. Cpe.
'36 FORD Tudor
'36 PLYM. Touring Sed.
'36 PLYM. Tr. & R.
'36 FORD R. S. Cpe.
'35 PACK. Tr. Sd. R.&H.
'35 CHEV. Sd. rad., htr.
'35 PONTIAC Conv. Cpe.
'35 FORD Tudor
'34 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed.
'34 FORD R. S. Cpe.
'34 PLYMOUTH Sed.
'34 CHEV. Coach
'34 PLYM. Conv. Cpe.
'34 FORD Tudor
'33 CHEV. Town Sed.
'33 CHEV. Coach
'33 TERR. Conv. Cpe.
'33 DODGE Sedan
'33 FORD Conv. Cpe.
'33 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sed.

$19.25 9 MONTH
$18.02 MONTH
$14.93 MONTH
$12.45 MONTH
LOOK

HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open 'til Midnight

Mr. Batson Offers!
This Outstanding Bargain for Today ONLY!
'32 Chevrolet Sed. Sedan, original paint and upholstery like new, mechanically perfect. Tires must be new. Your present car will be easily worth the extra down payment with $85
18 months to pay price.
BATSON MOTOR CAR CO.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8138

Forker Sq. Chev. '36 Ford Coupe
De Luxe Trunk. Fully equipped, driven 14,000 actual miles, looks and runs as good as the day it was delivered new. Carries our G. S. guarantee that counts. $475 down or trade. See it now. $663
Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 6400.

FORTIAC '37 DE LUXE SEDAN
All equipment cost $1160. Saw used, must sacrifice for best offer COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO., 280 Washington St., Somerville. ELI. 7780.

1938 PONTIACS—$30 per MONTH

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
With Nobody's 90-day Easy Plan. Pay't $5 '37 Chev. Mas. De L. Cpe $475—$11.20
'35 Fly De L. 4d Cpe A-1 .245— 15.95
'34 Chev. Sp De L. 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater .295— 19.25
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—SALES
Princeton Motors, N. Artery E'way. Som. 0787.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
CENTRAL MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized Service Agents for Auto Specialties
Forker Sq. Chev. '34 Dodge Coupe with radio, $295. New tires, low mileage, looks and runs as good as new. See it now. 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 6400.

31 Pontiac 2-cyl. Sport Coupe. Perfect condition. Sees it and you'll want it. Ready to go. $125
CHELSEA, R. S. CHEVROLET, Inc.
900 BROADWAY CHELSEA 1600
OPEN EVENINGS until 9 P. M.

★ '35 CHEV. COACH $295 ★
JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET
1340 COLUMBUS AVE., ROXBURY GAR. 7900

'37 FORD De L. Tour. Sedan $625
Radio, heater, defroster, many extras, stock de luxe rose color, silk, dual windshield wipers, 5,000 miles. Like new.
NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO.
121 Hancock St. Quincy. Granite 1100

CHEVROLET COACH
'35 Master, in beautiful condition. $295
RUSSELL BURNETT, INC.
747 Beacon St., Somerville. KEN. 3713-7600

'36 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $525
Equipped with radio, heater, etc. Excellent condition. Can be seen today. Open Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave. Geo. 7410.

'36 Oldsmobile 2 Tour. Sed. $550
radio, HARNETT OLDSMOBILE, 1744 Dor. Ave., Milton. Mil. 1151.

'35 Buick Spec. trunk, maroon, beautiful car. Call Mr. Washburn, Waltham 2642-J.

'34 "Better Cars for Less" Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Terms. West End Chevrolet, Waltham 0261.

$10 DOWN GAR 8483

OUR Reputation is Your Protection. Nash M. E. Co., 640 Comm. Ave. Open eves.

NEW 1937 Dodge and Plymouth. Liberal terms. Mel Dodge Sales, 1000 Dudley Ave., Agency. 230 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3100.

AAA Cash for your car. Drive in or we'll call. Open evenings. Tro. 6007.

WANTED—Small used car from private party. Will pay cash. Tro. 7007.

MONEY WAITING, so are the highest cash buys in state; we can prove it. Open eves.

Will help mobile for one to own a car; worth $100 cash. For details call Frank Nogan, Beaton 0266.

'36 PLYMOUTH Trans Touring Sedan. R. Cram, 35 Cushing Ave., Boston.

201 Trucks For Sale

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$2000
GMC 102 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
'37 GMC 1½ ton, 157 in. wheelbase, has been driven only 3000 Miles. Longwood 0844.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. CASH, INQ. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7515.

CASH for your car. Drive in or we'll call. Open evenings. Tro. 6007.

WANTED—Small used car from private party. Will pay cash. Tro. 7007.

MONEY WAITING, so are the highest cash buys in state; we can prove it. Open eves.

203 Automobile Painting

Complete Car Painting $15
Any car, any color. Body fenders, wheels, chassis striped. Guaranteed. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 1 Columbia St. 22 Bridge St. Cam. 0333.

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $10 Heating Storage, $20 Winter. Ft. Newton. Lib. 1400.

Dead Storage $10 up April 1. Called for free. Col. 0728.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GENEVA 7493

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive, Pay As You Learn. $25. AUTO SCHOOL, 1000 Mass. Ave. Uni. 0100.

THE RIGHT apartment for you

... now there is a way to cut hours and even days off of your apartment hunt, and make sure of getting the right apartment at the same time. Just check the listings in American Want Ads.

If you must move this Fall, this is the most important thing you can do today!

BOSTON AMERICAN
Rental Want Ads
Or Call Barbara Holmes' Rental Bureau at Hancock 4100

200 Automobiles For Sale

LIQUIDATING SALE
MUST VACATE Monday Our Lease Ends
ACT NOW! DON'T DELAY. NO DOWN PAYMENTS CAN BE EASILY ARRANGED

'37 Dodge Tr. Sed., radio, htr. $627
'37 Pontiac Trunk Sedan..... 647
'37 Plymouth Sedan..... 577
'36 Dodge Tudor Trunk Sedan 447
'37 Lafayette Nash Trunk Sed. 447
'36 Terraplane Custom Sedan. 427
'36 Plymouth Touring Sedan.. 427
'35 Ford Trunk Sedan, radio.. 337
'35 Chevrolet Coach..... 277
'35 Plymouth 7-Pass. Sedan.... 367
'34 Buick 41 Trunk Sedan..... 397
'34 Chevrolet Mstr. Spl. Coupe 267
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach..... 167
'34 Packard 6 cyl'nd Spl. Coupe 397
'34 Pontiac Coupe..... 217
'33 Buick 50 Coupe, 5-Pass.... 267
'33 Plymouth Coupe..... 227
'36 Hudson Spl. Spc. new tires 387
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.... 127
'32 Ford De Luxe Sedan..... 147
'32 Pontiac Sport Coupe..... 147
'31 Ford De Luxe Coach..... 107
'31 Nash Trunk Sedan, radio.. 87
'30 Ford De Luxe Sedan, radio 387
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Fords, Chevrolets, G. M. C., Dodges, Dumps, Stakes, Panels, Pickups at the lowest prices in the state.
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Garrison 8669 Can be seen today

'33 Ford Sport Phaeton, $175
A very classy model, with rumble seat, and in as good condition as good as the day it left the factory. Has new tires and tubes, BRIDGES GUARANTEE. It's a real value.
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DODGE MOTOR SALES, Inc.
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Repossessed Pontiac
'37 Pontiac Sedan; almost new; original owner; only 11,000 miles; will turn notes over for unpaid balance. GARAGE 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8138.

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Refinished dark blue with rear trunk, broadcloth upholstery, rumble seat. Very modern, fine ride and pick-up. Has Conveni'nt terms. Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1420 Comm. Ave., Boston. Open every evening.

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'36 Olds. 6 Touring Sedan: $535
Radio and heater. Terms.
BARNETT OLDSMOBILE
1345 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Ash. 1100

'37 PLYM. 5-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan, $540
trunk, radio, excellent. Must sell this week.

'36 PLYM. 4-DR. TOUR. SED. $495
Down. Low mileage, radio, htr. Bargain. Open 'til 10 P.M. Very low cash. Tro. 7343.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED FOR CASH
HIGHEST cash prices paid. Drive in or we'll call. Open evenings. Tro. 6007.

Will help mobile for one to own a car; worth $100 cash. For details call Frank Nogan, Beaton 0266.

'36 PLYMOUTH Trans Touring Sedan. R. Cram, 35 Cushing Ave., Boston.

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GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$2000
GMC 102 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON
'37 GMC 1½ ton, 157 in. wheelbase, has been driven only 3000 Miles. Longwood 0844.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CARS WANTED for Cash. CASH, INQ. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7515.

CASH for your car. Drive in or we'll call. Open evenings. Tro. 6007.

WANTED—Small used car from private party. Will pay cash. Tro. 7007.

MONEY WAITING, so are the highest cash buys in state; we can prove it. Open eves.

203 Automobile Painting

Complete Car Painting $15
Any car, any color. Body fenders, wheels, chassis striped. Guaranteed. COLUMBIA AUT

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

When the wicked are multiplied, transgression increaseth; but the righteous shall see their fall.—Proverbs XXX., 116.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederic Fleming, Church of the Advent, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Arthur B. Papineau, St. Andrew's Church, Edgartown.

The Editor Says:

AN OMINOUS statement—ominous for the United States—was made last week by Senator Henri Berenger in an address at Paris.

As quoted in a dispatch to the *New York Times*, he said:

"If France and England become involved in a war, THE UNITED STATES WOULD UNQUESTIONABLY COME TO THEIR AID."

M. Berenger is one of France's leading statesmen.

It was he who negotiated, on behalf of France, the war-debt settlement wherein America reduced France's indebtedness to this country by more than one hundred thousand million francs.

At the present time, M. Berenger is CHAIRMAN OF THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE FRENCH SENATE, and is thus A SPOKESMAN FOR THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

THE SIGNIFICANCE

—of the Berenger speech appears, of course, when it is considered in the light of other circumstances.

First, M. Berenger himself referred to President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, which, he said, according to the *New York Times*, "WOULD SEEM TO MEAN THAT THE UNITED STATES WAS ALREADY ENGAGED TO DEFEND TREATY OBLIGATIONS AND PLEDGED AGAINST AGGRESSORS."

Second, the Berenger speech coincided in point of time with speeches being made in this country by two British propagandists, Viscount Cecil of Chelmwood, representing the League of Nations, and Sir Evelyn Wrench, president of the English-Speaking Union.

Both have urged "sanctions" against Japan WITH THE UNITED STATES COMMITTED TO ENFORCING THEM.

Lord Cecil was lately a White House guest.

Third, all of these propaganda speeches, in France as well as here, are being made while THE UNITED STATES IS PARTICIPATING IN THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE.

At that very conference, it is known, Yvon Delbos, the French foreign minister, sought to persuade Norman H. Davis, our representative, that the United States government and the United States Navy should guarantee, against Japan, FRANCE'S CONTINUED POSSESSION OF COCHIN-CHINA.

IT IS CLEAR

—in view of all these machinations, that the United States has no business in the Brussels conference, or in the League of Nations, or in any other breeding-place of foreign wars.

The Brussels conference is for us a DANGEROUS and UNJUSTIFIABLE venture, becoming MORE DANGEROUS daily.

Our delegation should be called home at once, and formal notice given to the Old World powers that our historic policy of "no foreign entanglements" is NEVER AGAIN going to be violated.

BOSTON THEATERS

—have done much this year to prove that Americans who express themselves through dramatic, graphic and musical art are the peers of their foreign colleagues.

In the numerous plays that have had their openings here during the past two months, native talent faced critical audiences and won deserved praise.

Yet hordes of mediocre and incompetent players, whose only recommendation is that they carry the label of importation, continue to invade our stage, screen and concert halls!

This should stop, and Congress, through a revision of the immigration laws, should do it. There is no reason why this country should continue to be the happy hunting ground for every foreign entertainer who wants quick and easy money.

We should at least give our young American actors and actresses the protection that other countries which have barred Americans give their theaters.

It would be fitting and proper if our New England Representatives and Senators took the lead in this matter. As the center of the nation's learning, we ought to be the first to recognize, encourage and protect our own talent.

WE ARE PLEASED

—to learn that the Associated Jewish Philanthropies have raised $567,458 in the short space of three weeks. It is an achievement that deserves national attention.

In the words of our friend, Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Philanthropies, the Jewish people of Greater Boston have shown, not by words, but by DEEDS, that they understand the dignity and worth of the human personality.

At a time when many were worried about their own material goods, they rose supremely to the human challenge of maintaining a great structure of social service.

It is impossible to estimate the good that the $567,458 that has been donated will do. Every day of the approaching year will bring us new evidence of the wisdom of this investment in community health and happiness.

Has the Ark Sighted Land?

By Nelson Harding

Long adrift in the engulfing Tax Flood, Business and Enterprise see a sign of hope.

There is a PROMISE at Washington that the Special Session of Congress will be as Ararat was to Noah and his Ark.

That, if true, will be a great cause of Thanksgiving.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.

THE metropolis is filled with people who are what the medical fellows call "loppers." The old-fashioned rocker has gone out, chiefly because people do not relax sitting up any more, either at the office or at home. Instead they "lop around." Like the Lunts in their plays.

On a chaise longue, divan or any of the many modern versions for luxurious body ease. With the radio, too, cliff dwellers have acquired the knack of getting comfortable in sleeping togs right after dinner and going to bed with their papers and books instead of an arm chair.

Sunday is an especial "lop" day. Thousands who do not play golf or go to church remain in pajamas, house or lounging robes the entire day. Doormen at such big hotels as the Waldorf, as well as large apartment houses, say 90 per ce t of the guests remain in most of the Sabbath.

Home owners have found the dens and nooks with comfortable gadgets for "lopping" are the most popular places when company comes. It is a windfall for the makers of sleeping and lounging togs and the delicatessens, but that's about all.

The genial but shrewdly critical Dinty Doyle puts a finger on an annoying radio gesture that many of us suffer in silence. That custom of masters of ceremony—Don Ameche is the outstanding offender—of thanking so profusely everybody on the program for their bits. As Doyle points out, they all get paid and in most instances extravagantly. Courtesy is desirable in presenting acts, but overdoing the Alphonse and Gaston motif is becoming a pain in the neck.

Prosecutor Thomas Dewey proved without fear in the recent political campaign. His triumphs have been the result of his fight on the most murderous gangsters. In instances he announced where he would speak or broadcast and who would be attacked. Yet not once did he arrive or leave with bodyguard. He has a safe full of threats but never has anyone seen him throw up personal protection. He expresses his contempt for the underworld by calling all its denizens "punks."

Will H. Hays, once the thin man of the executive side of the movies, is no longer in the lightweight division. During his recent long stay in California he lived on his ranch in Hidden Valley, where he rode horseback daily, chopped wood and went on week-end hikes up the mountainside. Never a robust eater, he began tearing into four-inch steaks with all the trimmings, plus copious beakers of fresh milk. As a result, he took on 18 pounds and came back East almost unrecognizable to friends. Put 18 pounds on a 135-pounder and you have something!

The thinnest fellow I ever saw outside the dime museum was the late Grant Clarke, the song writer. Yet he had one of the lustiest appetites hereabouts. He generally had a second helping of main dishes and two kinds of dessert. His digestion, too, was perfect. To fatten up he once went on a milk diet at a sanitarium in Jersey. The usual course was five weeks and almost everybody gained 10 to 15 pounds. Clarke remained 11 and did not gain a pound.

To my notion the greatest battle against flesh was by Paul Whiteman. No one so loved richly seasoned food and taste of old wines and German brews. I saw him once when he could not squeeze into a Paris taxi we hailed. Giving up his food and drink was torture. Yet he went through it valiantly. But how he suffered!

Monotype: I watched from an adjoining table one of those precise, continental and moneyed 3 o'clock diners last night. Correctly dinner jacketed to the lapel corn flower, and like his European prototype—alone! He inspected the menu with the feverishness of the race better looking to see who won the last at Pimlico, murmuring a barrage of cross-questions at the waiter captain.

When his melon came, he took a bite, sent it back. He had his soup warmed over and polished his silver on his napkin before using. He did not seem to know for a half dozen bites whether his cutlet was right, and he got up from his chair to do a little superintending of the salad dressing mixing.

It was quite a show, of which he seemed totally unconscious. And I could not help but sneak a peek at his tip. The precise chap left 15 cents.

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The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

BRUNETTES

"Where are the blondes of yesteryear?" writes G. M. L., plaintively adding, "I have just returned from a world cruise and am amazed to find that the thousands of platinum blondes who were seen on every hand—or shall I say on every arm?—before I went away, have almost completely disappeared. Whither are the girls 'bonding'?"

Well, I should say, Brother, that most of them are heading for the bottle marked "Medium Brown," on the upper shelf. Of course, my guess may be wrong; we may be facing a rash of red-heads. But, in either case the glamorous platinum blonde has done a "fade-out!"

This, alas, can be traced directly to the protests of the men who rebelled against the monotony of having to look at thousands of women—all as exactly alike as a row of lighted street-lamps.

We overDID it, as we women do every fashion! But the main trouble was that the chemical blonde was not convincing. The brunette could bleach her hair down to the roots, but she couldn't blondine her temperament. And, next to a mop of honey-colored hair, the most enviable thing about a natural blonde is her serene and placid temperament.

What will the girls do now when they tire of the natural color of their hair and long for a change? Cheer up! Most gentlemen will always "prefer blondes."

The depression in the blonde-market is only temporary.

Give us BRUNETTES a break! It's OUR turn!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

AS THIS year of grace or gracelessness, as the case may be, comes along down the home stretch, this writer is impressed with the zeal and zest of scientific research, speeding up in the general mundane muddle.

As social science becomes more and more futile and bewildered, physical sciences press on to widen the domain of knowledge, to assuage pain, and to seize command of new techniques and energies.

Your newspaper, almost any day, records for you some important and interesting achievement by a go-getter of the scientific world, whose take-off in that unique quality which we like to call "Yankee ingenuity."

To particularize, here's the always amazing and admirable Dr. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, turning in another miracle. It's a "fever machine" of great value in therapeutics, inducing a higher bodily temperature for the treatment of various diseases.

Almost anything may be expected from the ingenious "Kett," whose laboratory was once the back room of a country drug store and which now is apt to be an alcove in a roaring machine shop. I cite him here in evidence that there is nothing cloistered or secret about the scientific renaissance now going on in the world. From the work-a-day world as well as the university laboratory, there are coming brilliant new revelations and the men in each field are pacing each other.

And along with this, converging, at the same point, are some fascinating observations by Dr. Harlan True Stetson in his new book, "Sunspots and Their Effects From the Human Point of View."

Dr. Stetson, former assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard and now director of the Perkins Observatory, reviews with scientific detachment and caution the now widely known theory of the effects of sunspots on human behaviour. It is in his examination of the effect of sunspots on terrestrial magnetism that he crosses Dr. Kettering's trail, and here's where the radio waves come in.

A carrier pigeon can't find its way home if it has to battle near-by radio waves. Dr. Stetson cites several instances of pigeons released near a high-powered station, becoming confused and bewildered and unable to pick up their homeward course. Tentatively, he suggests the theory that currents of terrestrial magnetism are the guides of birds in long flight.

Dr. Stetson studies the effects of radio waves on homing pigeons in connection with the effect of terrestrial magnetism on a living organism. Dr. Kettering scores an assist by proving that radio waves do affect organic life—even human life. And Dr. Stetson rounds up his book with the definite conclusion that the great tempests of terrestrial magnetism which surge around the earth are governed by the sunspots.

Here's a forgotten prologue which may serve as an epilogue to all this. I have not seen it cited by any current scientists.

More than 50 years ago Henri Fabre, that beloved old French school teacher who wrote those delightful books about bugs, was trying to learn how Mason bees found their way home.

Fabre was stumped. He wrote to Charles Darwin about it. Darwin said he thought they were guided by currents of terrestrial magnetism. He advised Fabre to hang a tiny electrical particle under a bee's tum-tum. He said this would confuse the bee so he could not find his course.

Fabre was getting old. He died, still pondering the Mason bees and their sense of direction. He is long since gone, and here's young Dr. Stetson routing the carrier pigeons through a magnetic field. One thinks of Kipling's line: "After me cometh a builder; tell him I, too, have known."

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE British Government's parliamentary coal bill aims to take over all the coal mines of Great Britain and make them state property by 1942.

In England this is now called "Tory Socialism," and it fulfills a remarkable prophecy made by one of England's greatest thinkers, Herbert Spencer, in the **Contemporary Review** for February, 1884—53 years ago.

The article is called "The New Toryism." In that paper, Spencer, a great and daring individualist, showed that Toryism, Socialism and English so-called "Liberalism" were one and the same in tendency. All three systems aimed ultimately at the destruction of all individual rights, the suppression of all political minorities and the erection of a gigantic bureaucratic tyranny on the ruins of democratic institutions.

After detailing the particular legislative acts that had even in his time gradually usurped all private rights, Spencer concludes his great essay with this sentence:

"The implication is that, in so far as it has been extending the system of compulsion, what is now called Liberalism is a new form of Toryism."

If he were living today, that profoundly penetrating mind—who, with Darwin, was the discoverer of the laws of evolution—would see throughout not only his own country but the whole world a confirmation of his fears.

Communism, Fascism, State Socialism are all REACTIONARY movements—"THE NEW TORYISM."

What is a hero without a poet to immortalize him?

Some one has raised a ruckus in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington about General Phil Sheridan's horse, Winchester, that carried him on that famous ride for 20 miles back to Cedar Creek in 1864, where General Jubal Early was licking his army.

The horse is stuffed and on exhibition in the museum. Now, Sheridan's horse was black. But a student of the Civil War announces that it is a roan horse which is on exhibition. Great scurrying around for source documents!

I wonder whether anyone would ever have heard of Sheridan's ride if Thomas Buchanan Read had not immortalized it in our schoolbook poem, "Sheridan's Ride"—"**and Sheridan twenty miles away!**"

And would Paul Revere have become immortal if it hadn't been for Longfellow's famous poem? Would Horatius Cocles still stand at the Roman bridge holding off the whole Etruscan army almost single-handed if it hadn't been for Macaulay's "**Lays of Ancient Rome**"? Would the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava have come down to us if it had not been for Tennyson's "**The Charge of the Light Brigade**"?

Heroes, pick out your poets before you do your stunts!

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, is the greatest of our generalizers; that is, he is strong on principle and short on facts. Recently he said in an address:

"An organized family of nations must come into being to protect the moral standards of those nations through an international police."

But suppose the "international police" are themselves THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL CROOKS!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

LOIS EDWARDS says these Red Cross campaigns burn her up. Why should we be expected to give to the Red Cross when we're digging up all these other taxes . . . millions for this 'n' that relief—?

Lois is only 23 and already running her own interior decorating business. Typical young modern . . . born in a swank West Side apartment, wise to all the city angles . . . Yet I suspect she has missed some things that are mighty essential to American life . . . some things that the Red Cross keeps alive when so much that was fine is taking the count.

Aunt Hattie Lane f'rinstance . . . there's nothing in the modern city formula to explain Aunt Hat. She wasn't much to look at—just one of those comfortable spinsters who used to be a part of every small town's life. Lived by herself in a little cottage—canary bird, white picket fence, lilac bush, all the trimmings. And everlasting smell of apple butter, ginger bread, spice cake and "rhubard shrub" that you could sniff a mile away.

Thirty years since I saw Aunt Hat, but I can still remember that smell—still see her bustling and beaming down the street, with something on a covered plate for a sick neighbor. Didn't matter who you were or what you had . . . you could always count on Aunt Hat. Just the sight of her was better than all the medicine.

I don't know what Aunt Hat would have said if someone had classed such giving as "taxes." Been pretty mad, I suspect . . . she was a proud and spunky soul. She didn't think of giving as a duty. Nobody did. We all expected it of each other.

Doing things like that for each other—or for some unfortunate stranger "down the street"—was one of our privileges . . . part of our American plan.

And now—that has almost gone from the picture. You'll find it in the back country of course—but mostly we're too hurried and worried with our own affairs to think about the Other Fellow. We've grown so great, spread so far and fast as a nation, that every thing has become nationalized. Federal laws instead of personal privileges—you can't blame Lois much for rating the Red Cross as "just another tax."

But it isn't. And if you've seen America in the making, as we older ones have, you know it isn't. It's just **Aunt Hat**! It's the one part of the American system that isn't nationalized . . . that still come fresh and warm from the individual heart—a free and willing gift.

Part of the old America still going on—still untouched by new restrictions and formalities. Not a law. Not a duty. But a **proud privilege**! Yes, the pocket might be empty. But the heart was full! And that revered plate was the proof.

P. S.—Does this mean that I'm telling you to give to the Red Cross? No it doesn't. I'm leaving it up to you. One never TOLD an old line American to give anything. HE DIDN'T NEED TO BE TOLD!